WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Northerly winds, fine, hot and very dry for several days.

Victoria Daily Times

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT
Capitol—"Sally."
Columbia—"Thundering Hoofs."
Dominion—"Are Parents People?"
Coliseum—"Turkish Delight."
Playhouse—"The Honeymoon Trail."
Crystal Garden—Seawater P thing.

VOL. 67 NO. 15 VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925—32 PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW BRUNSWICK PREPARES FOR ELECTION

New Freight Rate Classification For All Canada October 1

MANSON NOT ATTACKED BY BENCHERS; CARTER BARES FACTS OF YAMAMOTO CASE

Result of Japanese Logger's Trial Would Not Have Been Different Had Steeves' Expert Evidence Been Produced, Says Deputy-Attorney General; Has Recommended Life Imprisonment to Ottawa Which Must Decide Case Now; Action Was Approved by Trial Judge.

Vancouver reports that Attorney-General Manson had been assailed by the Benchers of the B.C. Law Society for his handling of the Yamamoto murder case were flatly denied by W. D. Carter, K.C., Deputy Attorney-General, to-day after he had received a letter from the Benchers describing their action in connection with the convicted Japanese logger. No one was attacked in the resolution passed by the Benchers, who only ask for an explanation from A. M. Johnson, who prosecuted Yamamoto. Mr. Carter said they also propose an investigation into the affadavit of Dr. H. C. Steeves, noted alienist, whose opinion of Yamamoto's condition was not produced at the trial.

THE RESOLUTION

The Benchers have communicated in full to Mr. Carter their resolution on the Yamamoto case. This resolution concludes: "That in the opinion of the Benchers the facts mentioned (in the Steeves affidavit) should be investigated immediately and if found to be true the same should be communicated to the Minister of Justice and steps should be taken to obtain a postponement of the execution of Yamamoto and that a copy of the affivadit be sent to Mr. Johnson and that he be asked for an explanation."

TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Mr. Carter added that Attorney-General Manson had been out of the city during the latest developments in the Yamamoto case and was not even aware of them now as he is still in the North. The Deputy Attorney-General announced that he had recommended to the Department of Justice that the death sentence passed on the Japanese be commuted to life imprisonment. The question would be settled by the Ottawa authorities, he stated.

"I told the Department of Justice," Mr. Carter said, "that in my opinion Yamamoto had been given a fair trial and I did not think that the result would have been different had Dr. Steeves' affidavit been produced. I was absolutely satisfied that this man was paranoic but not to such a degree as to prevent him from knowing right from wrong. In other words, he was not insane in accordance with the Criminal Code's definition of insanity; but in my opinion it was a case in which the sentence of death should be commuted to life imprisonment.

JUDGE APPROVES

"Before telegraphing to the Justice Department I took the matter up with Mr. Justice Morrison, the trial judge, and he informed me that he approved of my views and authorized me to say so to the Minister of Justice.

"The case is now under review by the Department of Justice. It has our views on the subject and it is for it to decide the matter. I wired to the Department of Justice on my

(Concluded on page 2)

KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY WON BY A. SMITH

Man Formerly Member of Royal Engineers Led in Marksmen's Competition

Seven Canadians Shared In Final Stage of the Great Contest To-day

Bisley Camp, July 18 (Canadian Press Cable)—The winner of the King's Prize is Sapper A. Smith, late of the Royal Engineers.

Smith's total score in the second stage yesterday and the final stage to-day was 226. He was fourth in the final shoot for the King's Prize last year when Lieut. Desmond Burke of Ottawa won it.

Sapper Smith has competed for the King's Prize three times, although he has been shooting only three years.

The seven Canadians started fairly well at the last range, 1,000 yards, but Lieut. Alex Martin of Calgary, the best hope, soon sprinkled the target with magpies, while the others had even more than one miss.

MAJ. WIRGMAN SECOND

Major Wirgman of the London Scottish was second in the King's Prize competition, Dr. F. H. Kelly, North London Rifle Club, third; Sergeant-Major T. V. Northcote, Sixth Manchesters, fourth and Sergeant Uglow, late of the Royal Ordnance Corps, fifth.

The positions of the Canadians in the King's Prize final were as follows:

Sergeant Parnell, fourteenth; Sergeant Elmslie, twenty-second; Lieut. Martin, twenty-ninth; Lieut. Harvey, thirtieth; Sergeant Wilson, seventy-first; Pte. Gray, eighty-ninth.

HUMDRUM FINISH

The finish of the big match was rather humdrum. The winner fired quickly, but he had already passed such notable shots as Dr. Kelly, North London Rifle Club, and Major Wirgman, who had run him close. The remaining opponent, Sergeant Uglow, late of the Royal Ordnance Corps, this year's bronze medallist.

(Concluded on page 2)

$200,000 FIRE LOSS IN ALBERTA VILLAGE

Several Business Buildings in Bowden Destroyed; Firefighters Won Battle

Calgary, July 18.—Damage done by a fire which swept the business section of Bowden, Alberta, shortly after 8 o'clock last night, is estimated at $200,000. Ten business places were destroyed, including the Union Bank branch, post office and telephone exchange. The fire was under control this morning.

Bowden is about seventy miles north of Calgary. It has about 300 residents.

TEXTBOOK OF HIS STARTED ARGUMENT; PROF. G. W. HUNTER



An interested spectator of the Scopes evolution trial in Dayton, Tennessee, is Professor George W. Hunter of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. It was he who wrote the textbook, "Civic Biology," the use of which in teaching classes in the Dayton high school caused the prosecution of John T. Scopes.

SCIENTISTS LEAVE DAYTON, TENNESSEE

Make Affidavits For Scopes Evolution Trial For Submission to Court Monday

Ruling of Judge Prevented Them Testifying on Stand For the Defence

Dayton, Tenn., July 18.—While Judge Raulston and the attorneys for the prosecution rested to-day after the arduous duties of the week, counsel for defence of John Thomas Scopes, charged with violating the Tennessee statute forbidding teaching of the theory of evolution in the public schools, busied themselves with the preparation of scientific affidavits.

These will be brought into court Monday for the purpose of entering them on the record. Primarily they will show in detail the theory of evolution in an endeavor to conform it to the story of Creation as recorded in the Bible.

PREPARING FOR APPEAL

Shorn of all hope of producing their science witnesses in court to testify from the stand, the defence attorneys, after the ruling of the court yesterday, resorted to this method of having their testimony placed on record for the information of the presiding judge and to reveal to the appellate court the nature of the evidence they would have submitted.

Several of the scientific experts called to testify were preparing to-day to return to their respective homes after placing their testimony in affidavit form.

The brief being prepared by the defence to put the evidence of scientists in the record so it will be

(Concluded on page 2)

PRAYERS FOR RAIN

Calgary, July 18.—Bishop Pinkham of the Calgary Anglican diocese has issued an appeal for undenominational prayers for rain in Alberta on Sunday.

INCREASED GUARDS ALONG BORDER ON PRAIRIES ARE CHECKING SMUGGLER GANGS

Winnipeg, July 18—Several customs officers, men practised in checking the border activities of liquor runners, have arrived in Winnipeg and are now working in co-operation with local officers. They have been stationed at all strategic points along the boundary between Manitoba and the states of Minnesota and North Dakota.

MERCHANDISE SMUGGLED

Their chief duty will be to apprehend the smugglers who specialize in bringing merchandise into Canada, which has assumed alarming proportions during the past year and which, on the representations of the Retail Merchants' Association, resulted in the Federal Government taking vigorous action. Local officials declare the liquor runners are responsible for much of the merchandise smuggling. Cargoes of liquor are taken south to Minneapolis, Omaha, Duluth, and even as far as Indianapolis, and on the return journey loads of goods are carried.

The men who have been detailed to check this class of border-running were sent from Quebec and previously had been stationed in Quebec.

PASSPORT FRAUDS

The customs officers, those of the regular staff, have been active recently in watching against the illegal entry of persons into the United States and many have entered only to be apprehended south of the line. Reports received here tell of scores held in jail awaiting trial on charges of breaking the passport law, while yesterday city and provincial police were asked to co-operate in a hunt for sixteen prisoners who had escaped in a spectacular jail delivery at Hollock, Minn., on Thursday. Six of the fugitives were Winnipeg men and the majority were held for violation of passport regulations. They made a concerted dash for liberty after sawing through the bars of their cells and sliding from the building by means of bedsheets tied together.

NEW RAIL RATE ORDER FOLLOWS LONG INQUIRY

Ottawa, July 18—Under an order of the Board of Railway Commissioners, made public to-day, a new freight rate classification will become effective throughout Canada on or about October 1 next.

The board this morning gave its judgment regarding Canadian freight classification No. 17, which will supersede classification No. 16 and its supplements. The main judgment, which was written by the Assistant Chief Commissioner, S. J. McLean, is voluminous, covering 111 foolscap sheets. It is concurred in by Commissioner A. C. Boyce. A shorter judgment, which dissents in certain particulars from the main judgment, was written by Commissioner Frank Oliver.

The new classification, taken as a whole, will probably have the effect of reducing the cost of transporting freight, according to the main judgment.

BOTH WAYS

"As to the various general and vague statements that changes in classification ratings increase the cost of goods and raise the cost of living, it may be pointed out that the revision of the classification involves both increases and reductions," says the judgment. "From as careful an analysis as possible with the information in the possession of the board, it is believed the revision, taken as a whole, in no way increase the aggregate cost of transporting goods, but that, as a matter of fact, it will probably have the reverse effect. While the volume of traffic in the various articles affected is very confusing, as a matter of information it may be stated that, taking the classification as a whole, the number of increases in less than carload ratings is 162, the number of increases in carload rating 177, the number of decreases in less than carload ratings 344, and the number of decreases in carload ratings 194."

STARTED IN 1914

The new classification will be a much larger and more comprehensive volume than the present classification, making provision for many new articles and new shipping conditions not now provided for. The work of revision began as long as in 1914, but war conditions and other factors prevented the first proof of classification No. 17 being filed with the Railway Commission until 1916.

The work of revision was primarily undertaken by a joint committee representing the carriers and shippers in both Eastern and Western Canada with a view to consideration of both transportation and commercial interests and to arrive, as far as possible, at unanimous agreement between these interests. The remaining items on which agreement could not be reached were left to the adjudication of the Railway Commission.

MIXING RULE

The judgment of the commission provides for continuance of the present "mixing rule" as in effect for the last twenty years.

(Concluded on page 2)

GERMAN REVALUATION SATISFIES NOBODY

New Law Setting Small Gold Percentage For Loan Bonds Widely Criticized

Berlin, July 18.—The revaluation law signed by President von Hindenburg apparently satisfies nobody, although it is generally admitted by the press, with the exception of the organs of the Left, that the President could not have acted otherwise.

It is recalled that he and his brother and sister lost their entire inherited fortune by the country's financial debacle, and his friends point out that by signing the bill he has definitely buried any hope of regaining his own fortune.

TO BE EXCHANGED

While the bill is so complicated that few understand all its implications, it briefly provides for the exchange of war loan securities and pre-war German Government Bonds held by German and foreign subscribers for a new loan.

The loans are revalued at 2½ per cent, both in the case of holders before July 1, 1920, and those who obtained their securities after that date. However, those purchasing the bonds before the specified date and who are in particularly needy circumstances will be given a small rental, not exceeding 800 marks annually.

All mortgages on landed property and debts on shipping and railway lines are revalued at twenty-five per cent, but where the owner of a mortgaged property can show he was hard hit by the post-war crash he may apply for another revaluation of fifteen per cent. Industrial bonds are re-valued at fifteen per cent.

SETTLERS FLEE AS DEVOURING FLAMES SWEEP B.C. WOODS

Province Faces Extremely Grave Situation; Worse Conditions Forecast

Weather Reports Indicate More Drought; Public Are Warned to be Careful

With settlers in the Interior fleeing for their lives from flames that are engulfing Kootenay forests, and often seeking safety in lakes and streams, British Columbia again faces a forest fire situation of extreme gravity, according to officials of the Forestry Service here.

All indications point to worse conditions in the woods, it is stated. At present the forests everywhere, and particularly in the Kootenay country are parched and dry as tinder, and the smallest spark is a potential blaze capable of destroying millions of feet of timber. High winds, low humidity and stifling heat are making the task of fire fighters one of the utmost difficulty and danger in the Interior.

At some points, it is stated, settlers have abandoned their homes and rushed to nearby lakes to stand on the beaches or to cling to rafts in attempts to escape the path of the flames.

The Lands Department here issued a strongly-worded warning to all people using the woods to exercise extreme care with fire.

TEAM WORK NOW IN CANCER RESEARCH

Gye and Barnard Speak Cautiously of Discoveries Recently Announced

London, July 18—The immense popular interest in the cancer virus discovery has led to several attempts to induce Dr. William E. Gye and Dr. J. E. Barnard to add to their public statement, especially with reference to the bearing their researches may have on other diseases.

The two scientists have not refused to talk, but have been extremely cautious, revealing nothing important and dealing only in general terms with the results of their labors.

Dr. Gye told one interviewer the work done thus far was only a basis on which to start, but that it had opened big possibilities.

"This class of research," he said, "has reached a stage when it is bigger than a one-man job. We have data which will make team work possible in future experiments."

He added he was in possession of a mass of information which he would submit to competent critics.

Some of the newspapers say they are experimenting in vaccination against cancer, and The London Daily Sketch says they have prepared vaccines from virus which has been used to inoculate mice, with the result that the animals become immune from cancer. Neither Dr. Gye nor Dr. Barnard has said anything confirmatory of this.

MAN WAS DROWNED

Swift Current, Sask., July 18.—While two companions splashed about a short distance away, George McGillivray, twenty-three, was drowned when bathing in the river here last night. The body was recovered from a tangled web of weeds after the bed of the river had been dragged and combed by expert divers for more than an hour.

LEADS LIBERALS IN NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTION CONTEST



PREMIER VENIOT

NO EARLY END OF UNREST IN CHINA

Canton, July 18—delayed—Chinese newspapers to-day demand a continuance of the anti-foreign strike until the desired results are obtained.

The mail service has been taken over by the British on account of the cessation of steamer service. It is apparent the trouble will last for a long period.

Persons desiring to travel from Shameen to Hongkong must first obtain permits from the British senior naval officer.

NEW WITNESSES GIVE SCOTT HOPE

Three Say Robert, Not Condemned Russell Scott, Killed Chicagoan

Chicago, July 18.—Russell Scott, former Canadian financier, counting the hours of the week of life given him in the county jail death cell here, has been buoyed up in his hope of ultimately escaping the gallows by a development as strange as the message which brought him a reprieve.

This was the furnishing of three new purported witnesses, two here and one in Detroit, declaring the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, for which Scott was condemned to die, was not in a holdup, but in a quarrel over bootleg whisky, and that Robert Scott, his brother, actually fired the shot.

The Chicagoans are women whose names were not revealed by Scott's attorneys. The Detroit witness is James M. Ball, a telegraph operator, who said Maurer was killed by Robert Scott.

STORY CALLED FAKE

Ball's story was branded as a pure fake by George E. Gorman, assistant prosecutor, who procured Scott's conviction.

Ball told his story in the office of The Detroit Free Press. He said he was in the drug store across the street from the Chicago building when the Scott brothers entered. Robert spoke to Maurer and asked him for money the store owed them. Maurer denied the debt and heated words passed. Ball says, Maurer ordered them from the store and raised his hand in a striking position.

"Robert Scoft bent forward," Ball says. "Several shots rang out. Maurer crumpled up. Russell, the older brother, was standing with his hands to his sides and could not have done it. Robert might have fired from his coat pocket or with the gun in his hand."

SAW PHOTOGRAPHS

Ball did not discover the mistake in identities between the Scotts until

(Concluded on page 2)

NEXT MONDAY CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING FOR ELECTION IN NEW BRUNSWICK AUG. 10

Liberals, in Power Since April 4, 1917, Ask People to Renew Mandate; Forty-eight Members to be Elected to Legislature; Nominations Will be Made August 10; Leaders Now Busy.

Fredericton, July 18—With candidates in the field representing both the Liberal and Conservative parties in nearly all the constituencies, the campaign which will lead up to the provincial general election in New Brunswick on August 10 will get under way in earnest next Monday. Meetings already have been held at a number of points, but now, with the date of polling no longer a matter of speculation, the number will be multiplied. Programmes that will keep them very busy are being mapped out for all the members of the Cabinet and the leading figures of the Opposition.

Nominations are to be made August 3.

The dates were set at a special meeting of the Cabinet yesterday.

Premier Veniot filled vacancies in his Cabinet before ordering the election writs issued by calling Hon. A. Allison Dysart to Buctouche, Speaker of the Legislature and member for Kent, to take the post of Minister of Lands and Mines, and Burton M. Hill, chief highway engineer, to become Minister of Public Works.

POWER COMMISSION

An Order-in-Council also was passed yesterday afternoon appointing the reorganized New Brunswick Electric Power Commission in accordance with an act passed at the last session of the Legislature. The commission is increased from three to seven members, divided into an executive and advisory section, with Premier Veniot, who has retired from the position of Minister of Public Works, as chairman.

TO ELECT FORTY-EIGHT

The New Brunswick Legislature is composed of forty-eight members. The sessional indemnity is $1,000 and traveling expenses. The Legislature just dissolved was the Eighth.

The Liberal Party has been in power in New Brunswick since April 4, 1917. Hon. Walter Foster was Premier from then till February 1, 1923, when he resigned. Since then Hon. P. J. Veniot has been Premier.

CARDINAL BEGIN, ILL IN QUEBEC, VERY LOW TO-DAY

Quebec, July 18.—The condition of Cardinal Begin this morning was announced as not so satisfactory. The prelate, who is eighty-five, is suffering from a paralytic stroke. At the palace the gravest fears were expressed for his recovery.

A message of regret, cabled on behalf of Pope Pius by Cardinal Gasparri, Secretary of State at the Vatican, was received at the Archbishop's Palace here to-day.

$100,000 FIRE

Spokane, July 18.—Fire late yesterday destroyed twenty-four business buildings and residences in the town of Creston, Lincoln County, Washington, with an estimated loss of $100,000.

FRANCE WINS IN DAVIS CUP TESTS

Noorwdyk, Holland, July 18.—France won both singles matches from Holland to-day in their first round of tennis play in the Davis Cup finals in the European zone.

CALIFORNIA HEAT CAUSE OF DEATHS

San Francisco, July 18.—A heat wave swept through inland California yesterday, causing four deaths. A freak electric storm near Bakersfield, California, stabbed an underground oil storage tank and ignited the oil. It is estimated $450,000 damage was done. The fire was still burning early to-day.

SAANICH WILL MAKE BID FOR FAIR HONORS

Community United For Entry in District Exhibits at Willows

Saanich will bid for honors in the district exhibits section at the Provincial Fall Fair at the Willows next month. At a meeting held this week the South Saanich Farmers' Institute unanimously decided to enter a district at the Willows exhibition and co-operation of the whole district be sought. The South Saanich Women's Institute at a representative meeting also unanimously decided to lend every support in staging an exhibit which will eclipse any other of the many fine exhibits which Saanich has had at Provincial Fall fairs.

The announcement was received with satisfaction by Secretary W. H. Mearns, who points out that no exhibit at the Fair can be classed as of greater importance than the district exhibits which represent the production of whole communities. "It is not only valuable advertising for the district but helps to the end of better and greater production along scientific lines when the whole community is in accord in friendly rivalry with other sections for agricultural honors," he says.

Other entries from Up-Island districts in this section have been assured.

MOTOR STAGE CRASH RESULTED IN DEATH

F. C. Stevenson of Vancouver Died of Injuries Received North of Nanaimo

Was Head of Wholesale Shoe Firm; Sixty-two Years of Age

Vancouver, July 18.—Frank C. Stevenson, aged sixty-two, president of Stevenson's Limited, wholesal shoe dealers of this city, died this morning in the Nanaimo Hospital of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Thursday last near Northfield, B.C., when a Nanaimo-Courtenay motor stage plunged into a ten-foot ditch. Mr. Stevenson did not regain consciousness. An inquest will be held on Monday.

Mr. Stevenson was at first believed to belong to Courtenay, where he got on the stage, but his brother, Allan Brown Stevenson of North Vancouver, identified him.

INJURED MAN RECOVERS

Thomas Edmonds, who rode alongside Stevenson from Courtenay on the fatal trip and who had his collarbone broken, is progressing favorably.

ALBERTA FARMERS HOPE FOR RAIN

Calgary, July 18.—A survey of crop conditions by The Calgary Herald's special correspondents shows that the Goose Lake Line, east of Calgary, has survived the recent hot, dry weather and will return an excellent yield if rain falls soon.

Other areas surrounding the city are in fair shape, and most of the reports indicate the crop will be from "fair to good."

North of the city rain is needed but wheat is standing up well.

Heat affected the south corner of the province most and in some areas there the crops are badly burned.

Wreck of Schooner Burned In War of 1812 Discovered

Wasaga Beach, Ont., July 18.—This Summer resort on the hard sandy shores of Georgian Bay has been turned into a hunting ground for treasure. Hundreds of visitors are here engaging with the regular Summer colony in discussing and deciphering the record of the historic armed schooner Nancy, which was burned to the water's edge here on August 14, 1814, after a sharp fight with vessels from the United States, with which Canada was then at war.

The wreck of the Nancy was discovered last week, mostly submerged. Many trophies have already been recovered and the authorities have asked the Federal Government to place a memorial on the site.



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Child's Slippers 95c

Child's British-Made Slippers, 1-strap; black or brown; sizes 4 to 10. Reg. $1.75 To-day Special **95c**

Old Country Shoe Store

635-637 Johnson Street

One More Chance

As a number of people were unable to get in their orders by the date specified, we have decided to extend our Gas Range Sale with a

Free Gas Water Heater

Until SATURDAY, JULY 20

You need the comfort and convenience of a modern gas range in your home and you also need the comfort and convenience of hot water service in kitchen, bathroom and laundry.

Come in and select your Gas Range to-day and receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, with the range you order, a high grade Gas Water Heater.

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FOREST FIRES SPREAD TO-DAY IN KOOTENAY

Situation Made Worse by Winds; Persons on Island in Lake Rescued

Number of Fires in Region of Lower Arrow Lakes Are Reported

Nelson, July 18.—Little improvement was reported in the forest fire situation in the various districts of the Kootenay and Boundary country this morning following a night of low humidity and rising winds.

No confirmation of a report last night that six persons were still on an island in Summit Lake, surrounded by fires, was received up to noon to-day, and it is believed all persons marooned on the island were rescued by a Canadian Pacific Railway train crew Friday.

Advices to forestry officials here indicate the situation in the Slocan district is not so bad as reported last night.

In the Lower Arrow Lakes and in the Boundary districts fires were reported in many sections, one fire being within four miles of New Denver.

KING'S PRIZE WON BY A. SMITH

(Continued from page 1)

would have tied with him had his last two shots been bullseyes. Uglow's fourteenth shot, however, was a magpie.

Sergeant Parnell of Verdun, Quebec, was top man of the seven Canadians in the King's Prize final, his total score being 219. Sergeant Elmslie of Toronto, was second to Parnell.

CANADIAN SCORES

Following were the aggregate socres made by the seven Canadians in the King's Prize, in the second and third stages.

Sergeant Parnell, Verdun, 300 yards 47; 600 yards 47; 900 yards 65; 1,000 yards 60; total 219.

Sergeant G. M. Elmslie, Toronto, 300 yards 49; 600 yards 45; 900 yards 59; 1,000 yards 63. Total 216.

Lieut. A. J. Harvey, Timmins, Ont., 300 yards 49; 600 yards 47; 900 yards 64; 1,000 yards 55. Total 215.

Lieut. Alex Martin, Calgary, 300 yards 50; 600 yards 45; 900 yards 68; 1,000 yards 51. Total 214.

Sergeant A. F. B. Wilson, Ottawa, 300 yards 48; 600 yards 44; 900 yards 64; 1,000 yards 49. Total 205.

Captain G. N. Galbraith, London, Ont., 300 yards 46; 600 yards 47; 900 yards 60; 1,000 yards 49. Total 203.

Pte. J. H. Gray, Toronto, 300 yards 47; 600 yards 47; 900 yards 54; 1,000 yards 53. Total 201.

JELLICOE THERE

Bisley Camp, July 18 (Canadian Press Cable)—After a fortnight of such fine warm weather as is not often experienced in this place, Bisley awoke on King's Prize Day under leaden skies and an intermittent drizzle.

Viscount Jellicoe, who distributed the Bisley prizes this afternoon, participated in the annual match between teams representing the House of Lords and the House of Commons.

The 100 competitors in the final stage of the King's prize included four former King's prize men, Sergeant F. Morgan, South Africa, 1920, Captain E. H. Robinson, Royal Air Force, 1923; Sergeant L. J. Dear, 4th Royal Scots, 1914 and Corporal H. G. Burr, London Rifle Brigade, 1909.

Also included were Cadet Babington, formerly of Dulwich College, seventeen years old, who took third place in the second stage of the big match, with a score of 97 out of a possible 100; Lieut. Sutherland, of the Black Watch, who lost both legs in the war, but still is one of the most skilful and enthusiastic of riflemen; Captain Champion, of the Manchesters, winner of this year's Army Rifle championship, and Sergeant Uglow, this year's bronze medallist.

SMOKE IN AIR

The weather, which had been unfavorable early this morning had renewed its former brilliance by the time of the shoot for the King's Prize opened, but there was a stiff breeze from the left and that with smoke from a fire in a neighboring wood, caused many scores to be pulled down. Lieut. Martin score, 68 out of a possible 75 at the 900-yard range; Sergeant Parnell, 65; Lieut. Harvey and Sergeant Wilson 64; Captain Galbraith, 60; Sergeant Elmslie, 59 and Pte Gray 54.

There were two scores of 70 out of a possible 75 at the 900-yard range.

The King's Prize is the blue ribbon event of the Bisley meet and also the oldest, dating back to 1860, the year in which the National Rifle Corps, leading in the promotion of shooting throughout Great Britain, held its meeting at Wimbledon. Queen Victoria was present at the opening and fired the first shot. She scored a bullseye at the 400-yard range.

The match was at first known as the Queen's Prize, but on the accession of Edward VII to the throne the title was changed to the King's Prize.

VALUE IS £1,170.

The aggregate value of the King's Prize is £1,170, of which £250 is given by the King, as well as the National Rifle Association's gold medal and gold badge, go to the winner. The second prize carries £50, the third £20 and the fourth £10. There are other prizes ranging down to £1, there being 400 prizes in all. In addition ninety-nine National Rifle Association badges are awarded to all those in the first 100 scores, with the exception of the field medallist.

IN THREE STAGES

The competition for the King's Prize is open only to past and present members of the military forces of the Empire. It is shot in three stages. It began on Wednesday at 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each distance. The second stage was shot yesterday at 300 and 600 yards, ten shots at each distance and was open only to the 300 who had qualified by taking the highest places in the first stage. The third and final stage, shot to-day, was open only to the 100 who had taken the highest places in the second stage. The distances were 900 and 1,000 yards, fifteen shots at each distance.

The places and prizes of all competitors in the final stage of the King's Prize are decided by the aggregate of the scores made by the competitors in the second and third stages only. At each stage the shoot is a squadded competition.

NEW RAIL RATE ORDER FOLLOWS LONG INQUIRY

(Continued from page 1)

The mixing rule was one of the most contentious matters before the board during the sittings at which the proposed reclassification was dealt with. The mixing rule governs the shipment of different articles in the same car at carload ratings between points in Western Canada and from Eastern to Western Canada, and vice versa.

At the present time, the judgment states, mixing is confined to articles under distinctive trade lists. Application was made for the adoption of a so-called "open" or unrestricted mixing rule. This was strongly opposed by the jobbing and distributive trade interests throughout Western Canada.

CAR LOADINGS

With regard to "car loadings," states the judgment, "it may be explained these do not all represent actual increases for the reason that while in some cases the carload rating has been advanced, the minimum carload weight has been reduced, so the cnarge per car will be no greater than at present and in some instances there will be a reduction."

The judgment deals with protests which were made against the present mixing rule, and indicates the mixing rule is of long standing and it is not proposed to interfere with it.

"As a matter of fact," the judgment states, "the enlargement of the distinctive lists in proposed Classification 17 goes a long way toward a more open mixture and will enable a much wider mixture than at present exists. For example, the present classification embraces some 250 articles under the heading of groceries. Proposed Classification 17 increases this to some 625 articles. Similarly, the hardware list is increased from a mixture of 880 articles to 1,429."

The judgment states no evidence that the present mixing rule is either unreasonable or has resulted in unjust discrimination has been adduced.

OLIVER'S OPINION

Commissioner Frank Oliver disagrees with the majority judgment on the mixing rule.

"It would appear to me that the question properly at issue is not the wishes or interests of either the Western retailers or Western wholesalers, but of the consuming public of the West," he states in his judgment. "I am further of the opinion that the less restriction there is on the transfer of goods between the manufacturers or importers and consumers, the better it is for all concerned and for the country at large.

"The fact that a condition of discrimination against the Eastern wholesalers and Western retailers now exists is not, to my mind, a sufficient reason for its continuance," he states further. "I am therefore of the opinion that mixing of all goods of the same class should be permitted in making up carloads for distribution at Western points."

Sunday, by kind permission of Col. Harris, the Fifth Regiment Band, under the leadership of Sidney Rogers, will render the following programme in Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock: "O Canada"; march de concert, "Rockbarbon," Arbuckle; overture, "French Comedy," Keler Bela; American sketch, Myddleton; grand selection, "Un Ballo in Maschera," Verdi; Handel's "Largo," Rossini; ballet music and soldiers' march from "William Tell"; "An Oriental Novelty," Albert Rumsby; selection, "The Girl From Altah," Jones-Rubens; overture (request), "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; march (request), "Castle Hall," McNichol; "God Save the King."

"EVERYBODY HAPPY? WELL I SHOULD SMILE" IS THE WAR CRY AT Y.M.C.A. BEAVER LAKE CAMP



Here is a group of the bronzed, happy, healthy youngsters who are attending the annual "Y" camp at Beaver Lake. The camp opened two weeks ago and will continue for another seven days. Y.W.C.A. girls are eagerly waiting for the boys to go so they can take possession. The attendance during the past two weeks has been a record in the history of the camp. During the first seven days fifty-eight youngsters enjoyed one glorious holiday under canvas. Last week fifty-seven stayed at the camp. There's something doing every minute—tent competitions, baseball games, swimming galas, field competitions, campfire contests and woodcraft.



Here is a group of boys being instructed in woodcraft. From a fallen tree they build anything from a bungalow to a mouse-trap. They are also taught all about flowers, trees and birds.



Sunbaths—but not until they have finished cleaning tents in the morning and making the camp spick and span for a Brigadier's inspection. The youngsters take great pride in their tent cleaning. There's competition in this and the rivalry is keen between the different groups.



Last, but not least, swimming and boating on the lake. Swimming competitions are held while the beginners are instructed and the boys are taught first aid work.

CASUALTIES CAUSED BY FLOOD IN SEOUL REGION

Tokio, July 18—Dispatches from Korea say a large portion of the city of Seoul is inundated by a flood which caused the Seoul River to overrun its banks.

A special dispatch received here from Osaka reports all lines of communication from that city to Korea have been severed and the damage is worse than earlier reports indicated.

The newspaper Asahi says the Seoul powerhouse has been destroyed and the city is in darkness. There were numerous casualties and many refugees are occupying railway cars and barracks for shelter. Troops are aiding the sufferers.

No confirmatory details are available here thus far.

MANSON NOT ATTACKED BY BENCHERS

(Continued from page 1)

own responsibility knowing that Mr. Manson would approve of this action. As a matter of fact, however, he was out of the city and did not know that I was acting in this way."

THOROUGHLY PROTECTED

Mr. Carter also explained the charge that the Attorney-General's Department had failed to appoint a counsel for Yamamoto before the trial and that the matter had been left to the court. Before the trial, Mr. Carter stated, he had been informed that Yamamoto had a counsel but, fearing that the Japanese would not be represented when the trial opened, he had asked Robert Harvey, Duncan lawyer, to look into the case as he intedned to attend the assizes in which Yamamoto was to be tried. In this way the Japanese was thoroughly protected. When the trial actually opened Yamamoto was without counsel, his arrangements for a lawyer evidently having collapsed. Accordingly, the judge appointed Mr. Harvey to defend the Oriental. Mr. Harvey's expenses were paid by the Attorney-General's Department.

Yesterday's sensational reports on the Yamamoto case, published in Vancouver, did not surprise the Government greatly. They are interpreted here as being part of the campaign which has been carried on in Vancouver for some time to embarrass the Attorney-General.

SCIENTISTS LEAVE DAYTON, TENNESSEE

(Continued from page 1)

available for an appeal is unique in United States jurisprudence. It will include testimony from all the masters of science brought here by the defence but barred from the trial by ruling of Judge Raulston. In it a score of the nation's greatest biologists, zoologists and Bible students will voice their belief that evolution does not conflict with the Biblical story of the Divine creation of man.

SHARP LANGUAGE

Yesterday's session of the court was devoted to the reading of the judge's decree against occupancy of the witness stand by scientists and sharp language by attorneys.

The first flare-up from the defence table came immediately after the opinion was read, when A. Garfield Hayes asked that an exception be noted, adding:

"It is contrary to every element of Anglo-Saxon procedure and jurisprudence to refuse to permit evidence as to what evolution is and what it means and what the Bible is and what it means."

Attorney-General Stewart gained the courtroom floor as soon as Mr. Hayes had started his exception to say that in the name of the State he objected to the manner in which the defence exceptio nwas stated. He considered it a reflection on the court.

COURT NOT HURT

"Well, it doesn't hurt this court," said Judge Raulston.

"I think there is no danger of it hurting the court," replied the Attorney-General.

"There is no danger of it hurting us," was Mr. Darrow's contribution.

"No, you are already hurt as much as you can be hurt," said Stewart.

"Don't worry about us," replied Darrow. "The State of Tennessee does not rule the world yet. With the hope of enlightening the court as a whole, I want to say the scientists probably will not correct the words "descent of man" and I want to explain what descent means as starting with a low form of life, and finally reaching man."

"We all have dictionaries," said Stewart.

"I don't think the court has one," rejoined Darrow.

Varying estimates were made of the time required for speechmaking next week, but it was considered probable the addresses would be concluded in two days and the case would be given to the jury Tuesday.

BRIEF CLASH

During the argument on the inclusion of a brief of the scientists' evidence in the record of the trial Clarence Darrow, defence counsel, said Judge Raulston's ruling out of the scientists as witnesses had outraged the defence attorneys. First Arthur Garfield Hays, then Dudley Field Malone and lastly Darrow himself had attacked the decision. Darrow was angry. Snapping his suspenders, the Chicagoan growled:

"It is strange the court has sustained every motion made by the state and overruled every motion made by the defence."

The judge stood facing Darrow.

"Does the attorney intend to reflect on the court?" Judge Raulston asked in a low tone.

"He has the right to decide that," snapped Darrow, looking the judge in the eye.

"The court has the right to do something else," the judge said ominously, but he didn't. He looked away and the storm passed without further damage.

POMPEY WINNER OF EASTVIEW STAKES

New York, July 18—Pompey won the Eastview $10,000 stakes for two-year-olds at five and a half furlongs at Empire City to-day, with Flight of Time second and Canter third. The time was 1.09 3-5.

Wife—The cook is talking of leaving.

Husband—Why

Wife—She says that every time she has an afternoon off our car is in the repair shop, and it's beginning to look to her like a put-up job.

NEW WITNESSES GIVE SCOTT HOPE

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday last, when he saw photographs of the condemned man. He said his knowledge troubled him and that after he had learned Scott had been reprieved he telegraphed him in the death cell, asking Scott to send his father to Detroit.

The two women witnesses, Scott's attorneys said, are prepared to state they were in the drug store on the night of killing as companions of the Scotts at a drinking party, during which Maurer and Robert Scott quarreled. The women did not see the shooting, the attorneys said.

Meanwhile Robert Scott, who promised in the message to Governor Small that he would surrender, has not put in an appearance.

COMMUTATION IN 1870

If the message is a hoax, it is the second time in Chicago's crime annals that a telegram has saved the life of a condemned man. The other was in 1870, in the case of Dan Walsh, who had killed his sweetheart. After the Governor had refused a reprieve or commutation and preparations for the execution were complete, a telegram signed with the Governor's name was delivered to the sheriff ordering him to stop the execution. The telegram was a hoax. The Governor was forced to commute Walsh's sentence and the prisoner died in the penitentiary after serving forty-two years.

SONS IN A HOME

Rochester, N.Y., July 18.—Unaware of the grim shadow that had swept past him, Robert Scott celebrated his eighth birthday yesterday with his two brothers at the Hillside Home for Children, while his father, Russell T. Scott, condemned murderer, rejoiced in his cell in Chicago over the reprieve of a week that spared him from the gallows.

Robert and his younger brother, Russell Jr., have never learned the sentence of the father for the alleged slaying of a drug store clerk during a hold-up, but attendants at the home declared Dudley, nine, the oldest of the three children, had been taken into the confidence of his mother before she left her sons to fight for the life of her husband. He had been spared the details, however, and the first definite news he had was the message of reprieve.

Anxious to shield the boy from shock, his guardians at the home took care the news should not be broken abruptly to Dudley, who was to have the double responsibility of concealing this from his brothers and keeping suspicion from their minds that another ordeal may await their mother when the brief respite is over unless the state's investigation proves Scott is entitled to commutation of sentence or freedom.

Man's Solid Leather Work Boots

$3.95

THORNE, 648 Yates St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery Butter; quality guaranteed. Retailing at 2 lbs., 95c. •••

+ + +

Shampooing 25c, marcel 25c, manicure 25c, haircutting 25c. B.C. School of Hairdressing, 226 Sayward Building. Phone 3590. •••

+ + +

Seven-passenger car for hire; $1.50 per hour. Careful driver. Phone 1501. •••

+ + +

Spend your holidays at Cowichan Lake Hotel. Moderate inclusive terms. House-keeping cottages. •••

+ + +

Dr. Chas. A. Harding, Dentist, 311 Union Bank. Hours 9 to 5.30. Evening by appointment. Phone 7195. •••

+ + +

Medicines—Bayer's aspirin, 5 boxes for $1; English salts, 2 lbs. for 25c, at Stinsons Limited. •••

+ + +

Gulf Islands.—Additional service to Gulf Islands. Princess Royal leaves Victoria 11 a.m. every Tuesday, calling at Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island and thence to Vancouver. •••

+ + +

Canadian Pacific Transcontinental Train Service.—Toronto Express leaves Vancouver 8.30 a.m., Trans-Canada 6.30 p.m., Mountaineer for Chicago at 7.45 p.m., and the Imperial at 9 p.m. for Montreal. The afternoon boat from Victoria connects with the Trans-Canada for Montreal and Toronto, also the Mountaineer and Imperial. In addition there is also the Kootenay train leaving Vancouver at 7.15 p.m. •••

+ + +

Victoria War Memorial Committee asks that all outstanding accounts be sent in to L. Bowron, Hon.-Secretary, care of Empress Hoted, on or before July 21st. •••

+ + +

Fuel Bills Reduced Fifty Per Cent by using the "Aimsfeld" fuel saver, which reduces and regulates the size of the fire box. Free trial (no deposit) is given. Apply at David Spencer's Hardware Department or B. C. Hardware, Fort Street. •••

+ + +

Campbell and Heinz — Campbell's chicken soup, 2 for 35c; Heinz pork and beans, 2 for 25c, at Stinsons Limited. •••

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Warren Junior Loud Speaker $9.45
Standard Sockets 1.45
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VALETERIA SERVICE Victoria, B.C.

STEWART

1321 Douglas St.

Is selling, sizes 11s and 2s only, Misses' White Slippers. They're worth $1.25 to $1.65 per pair ..... **50c** SNAP

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the stock and fixtures of the business lately carried on by Bailey & Boulton, Tobacconists, 639 Fort Street. Tenders should be in separate amounts, for the stock, the fixtures and the cash register. The stock will be on view on Friday, the 24th inst., between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tenders will be opened on the premises at 11 a.m., Monday, the 27th inst. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

PERCY WOLLASTON,
Trustee.

P.O. Box No. 1272.

Madam Housewife!

How Much Real Study Do You Give to Your Buying Problems?

Do you know they can be greatly simplified?

You want to buy merchandise from merchants who find it possible to supply you with dependable goods at the lowest possible prices.

You want to give your buying problems the same attention that is given to your earning problems. These problems are so closely allied that they are one.

Do you try to manage your buying problems without the help of the store advertisements? Such a policy is always unwise.

Examine your buying problems, then study the store advertisements. You will be amazed and delighted with the help those ads give you. You secure the utmost in value. You save both cash and energy.

Every Day the Store Advertisements Throw New Light on Solving the Buying Problems.

Phone 1090 — Times Advertising Dept.



Dalmatians, exhibited by F. Wardell at Croft's Dog Show at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London, England. They won seven prizes.

Better Than Ever

The growth of the Ontario Equitable is not merely sustaining itself. We are exceeding our previous totals by a wide margin. Here is our record to June 30:

	1924	1925	% of Gain Over 1924
New Business to May 31	$3,382,754	$3,802,565	12%
New Business for month of June	552,000	660,673	20%
Total for year to June 30	$3,934,754	$4,463,238	13%

The Company's Insurance in Force now amounts to approximately $29,000,000.

This is a record which testifies both to the energy and life of the Ontario Equitable organization and to the public's appreciation of the Company's policies.

For particulars of our insurance, fill in the blank below and mail to Head Office, or to

Name .....

Date of birth ..... Full address .....

THE ONTARIO EQUITABLE LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

S. C. TWEED, President

HEAD OFFICE - - WATERLOO, ONTARIO

P. W. ROULEAU, District Manager, 329 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria

PREVENT FOREST FIRES IT PAYS

VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

LAKE COWICHAN SCHOOL MEETING

No Action Taken on Suggested Improvements

Special to The Times

Lake Cowichan, B.C., July 18.—Six persons attended the annual school meeting, with Mr. W. Baylis in the chair and Mr. H. T. Hardinge, secretary. Mr. G. K. Gillespie was re-elected trustee for the ensuing three years, and Mrs. E. S. Lomas was re-elected auditor. The sum of $100 was voted for supplementary salary for the teacher, $500 for incidental expenses and $600 for repayment of the annual installment and interest on the loan for the new school building, being $1,200 in all.

IMPROVEMENTS

The secretary stated that various matters of improvements had been suggested from the outside, particularly the filling in of the swamp in the lower corner of the school grounds. At high water this might be considered a source of danger to the children. The system of water supply was also not so good as it might be. He thought that these matters should be remedied. The meeting, however, decided that, in view of the small attendance they were not justified in voting further money for improvements as the assessment was already high, owing to the necessity of meeting the obligations of the loan. With regard to the water supply, the system (carrying by bucket from the river) was conceded to be inconvenient. The quality of the water, however, according to Government analysis, was pure. This system had been in use for some years, and could be continued until such time as funds became available for the installation of an adequate water supply. The meeting was then closed.

HEATING APPARATUS

The new school heating apparatus arrived on Wednesday, and it was decided by the Board to have this set in the basement instead of in the schoolroom as had been the original intention. The Board were informed that this could be done by payment of an extra outlay of fifty dollars.

About one hundred and fifty applications for the position of teacher have been received by the secretary. The Board have decided to solicit the advice of the Teachers' Bureau in their choice.

Miss Gladys Lomas, who has been teaching at Blubber Bay, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lomas.

Mrs. Lomas has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Harcourt Sunderland, at Quamichan.

Mrs. and Miss Maboeuf are spending a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardinge entertained a few friends for progressive whist on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding day.

The prizes were awarded as follows: 1, Mrs. T. H. Castley; 2, Mrs. A. E. Swanson; 3, Mrs. H. Scholey Sr.; consolation, Mrs. H. Lengnick. A number of beautiful flowers were brought by friends. After tea had been served, Mrs Hardinge obliged with several songs.

Mrs. Scholey has returned to Maple Bay after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hardinge.

Mr. Henry Johnson, Vancouver, has ben spending the week end with Dr. E. L. Garver.

Chemainus News

Special to The Times

Chemainus, July 18.—Chemainus Review 19 Woman's Benefit Association held a picnic by kind permission of Mr. R. B. Halhed in his grounds July 16. There were about fifty adults and children. The Review had as its guests for the day members of the West Bowart Club of the W.B.A. from Nanaimo. Everyone spent an enjoyable time. Bathing and racing were some of the amusements.

The winners of the children's races were:

Girls and boys under 9 years—Patsy English and Bobby Hallberg.

Girls and boys over 9—Margaret Dobinson and Archie Hallberg.

Boys' wheelbarrow race—Bobbie Hallberg and Ernest Samaun.

Winners of ladies' races were:

Ladies' three-legged race—1, Miss Watson and Miss A. Jackson; 2, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Samaun.

Ladies' race, over 40 years of age—1, Mrs. Murray; 2, Mrs. Troope.

Ladies' race, over 25 years—Mrs. Robinson.

Thread and needle race—1, Miss A. Jackson and Mrs. Troope; 2, Miss A. Watson and Miss Payne.

Supper was served.

Before leaving a hearty vote of thanks was given to Mr. R. B. Halhed for the use of the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baillie, who have been holidaying in Vancouver, will soon leave Chemainus to reside in that city.

Miss Nan Patterson, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wyllie, has returned home to Westholme.

Mrs. D. Barde, B.C. Telephone agent, has returned home from a delightful vacation which was spent in a round trip up the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Carthew of Powell River have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allister.

Sidney News

Special to The Times

Sidney, July 18—The annual meeting of the Deep Bay school trustees was held in the school. Mr. C. White was elected as a trustee. Mr. C. Moses remains a trustee. A good deal of business was discussed. Arrangements were made to make general improvements at the school.

The annual meeting of the Mount Newton Sunday School was held in the schoolroom on Breed's Cross Road, Mr. J. Marshall was in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The secretary read the certificate of incorporation received with the official documents from Mr. M. B. Jackson, K.C., who on behalf of the school kindly undertook the legal part of incorporating the school free of charge. Mr. Lovell, the treasurer, then read the financial statement and the report on the attendance at the school. 2,221 people attended on the fifty-two occasions it was held during the year, the highest attendance was sixty and the lowest, thirty. The collections were $168.90 which, with meetings and donations, made a total of $225.06. Expenses were $209.29, so this leaves a balance in the bank of $15.77. It was decided that the first board of directors as registered under the incorporation, remain in office for another year. The chairman thanked and expressed his appreciation for the work of the officers, teachers and the thirty-two speakers who had come out and spoken during the year. Mr. T. W. Hall, the principal of the George Jay School, Victoria, was appointed auditor for 1925. Thanks were given to the organists Mrs. H. Reading and Miss Gertrude Straight, also to the superintendent, Mr. J. Marshall.

The board of directors are: Superintendent, Mr. J. Marshall; secretary-treasurer, Mr. S. Lovell; committee, Mr. J. B. Knowles, Mr. R. G. Howell of Victoria, Mr. F. R. Bailly of Saanichton, Mesdames L. Beswick, A. Nunn and A. Jones.

+ + +

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mounce are congratulating them on the birth of a daughter in St. Joseph's Hospital.

+ + +

Miss Phyllis Whiting has returned from a holday spent in Calgary.

+ + +

Mrs. Christie who has been staying with her daughter, Miss Christie, has returned to Vancouver.

+ + +

Mr. Garner of Trail High School, has joined his family at Deep Bay.

+ + +

The Misses Moses have gone to Victoria to attend Summer school.

+ + +

Miss Alice Cox of Vancouver is staying with Mr. and Mrs. L. McLean of Patricia Bay.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clements of Pincher Creek, Alberta, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornley, Fourth Street.

+ + +

Mrs. Hicks and two sons of Trail are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frost, Patricia Bay.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wright of Mount Baker Park have returned home after a holiday spent in Vancouver.

+ + +

Miss Nellie Livesey is spending her holiday in Vancouver.

+ + +

Miss M. Carruthers of Vancouver is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mounce, Third Street.

+ + +

Miss Christie has gone to Vancouver for the school holidays.

+ + +

The Misses Dolly, Catherine and Lizzie Moody of Burnaby are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor, Meadlands.

+ + +

Mr. A. MacDonald and family of Oakland, California, has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burton, Bazan Bay.

+ + +

Mrs. H. Kelsh of Seattle is staying at Shore Acres.

+ + +

The Rev. Robert Connell of Victoria will take the services at the Anglican Churches of North Saanich on Sunday.

+ + +

Mrs. Brown and daughter of Vancouver have arrived at Patricia Bay for the Summer.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. H. Locher of Cowichan have been staying at The Chalet, Deep Bay.

+ + +

Miss Reid of Vancouver is staying with her father, Mr. Reid, at the Sidney Hotel.

+ + +

Mrs. Matthews of Vancouver is staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. McKillican, Third Street.

+ + +

Mr. T. Yates of Pincher Creek, Alberta, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Thornley, Fourth Street.

+ + +

The baseball game played on the War Memorial Park, Sidney vs. Spencer's resulted in a win for the former by 9-2.

Nanaimo News

Nanaimo, July 18.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening in the St. Paul's Church when the Rev. Hugh Bolton united in marriage Mr. Emmanuel Coundley of Nanaimo to Miss Elizabeth Bunting of Sheffield, England. The groom was supported by Mr. Joseph Addison, while the bride was attended by Miss Inez Rutherford, niece of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Coundley will take up their residence at the "Bungalow" Reliable Boat House, this city.

The retail grocerymen of Vancouver, with their friends and relatives, visited this city yesterday afternoon, their being approximately 500 on board the Princess Adelaide when it docked at the Western Fuel Company's wharf at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The majority of the visitors spent the day on the Caledonian Grounds, where a good programme of sports had been arranged by the committee. During the afternoon the Nanaimo bowlers defeated the visiting bowling team by thirteen shots, the results being as follows:

Vancouver—No. 1 rink, Weedman, Andrews, Cory, White, 13. Nanaimo—No. 1 rink, Story, Kneen, White, Steel, 28.

Vancouver—No. 2 rink, Waterton, Prichard, Woolner, Neston, 16. Nanaimo—No. 2 rink, Barry, Bowen, Clark, Menzies, 17.

Vancouver—No. 3 rink, Thompson, Mackay, Merriher, Goldie, 24. Nanaimo—No. 3 rink, Barrie, Withlaw, Good, Addison, 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Matheson and Mrs. Allan Spier of Vancouver, former residents of this city, are visiting old friends in Nanaimo.

Last evening on the Central Sports Grounds the Owls' junior football team obtained the league leadership by defeating the Young Reliables by two goals to one in a junior league Hunt Cup fixture. The Reliables had a good opportunity to even the count, at one stage of the game, when they were awarded a penalty but failed to convert.

Last night the local lodge, I.O. O.F., installed the folowing officers for the ensuing term: N.G., J. M. McGuckie; R.S., T. J. Wood; V.G., Jas. Cairns; chaplain, A. E. Avery; recording secretary, J. R. McKinnell; financial secretary, E. G. Cavalsky; warden, J. Gould; conductor, D. Penaway; I.G., F. Wood; O.G., J. Barsby; R.S., R. Beck. The officers were installed by D.D. H. Matthew Scurr assisted by Past Grands J. R. McKenzie, S. Woodcock, J. B. Nicholson, W. H. Thorpe and J. R. Crellin. The lodge was visited by Bros. Taylor of Victoria and W. H. Polkinghorne of Riverside Lodge, Southern California. The latter giving a talk on practical Odd Fellowship.

The Mid-Island All Stars, winners of the benefit game for player Jos. Frater, who received a broken ankle while engaged in a junior league game some time ago, will to-morrow afternoon journey to Ladysmith to play the junior team of that city in an exhibition fixture for the purpose of raising funds to purchase medals for the winners of the Mid-Island League.

Keating News

Special to The Times

Keating, July 18.—The South Saanich Women's Institute met in the Temperance Hall Thursday evening for its monthly meeting, with a good attendance of members. The president, Mrs. Gale, was in the chair. Several copies of correspondence were received and routine business carried out. It was decided to hold a card party in aid of the Saanich Health Centre, the date to be set by the directors.

GARDEN PARTY

An invitation was received from the Junior Girls' Club to a garden party which, through the kindness of Mrs. Butchart, will be held at Butchart's Gardens Wednesday afternoon, July 29, when the girls will entertain the members of the institute and the mothers of the girls. A hearty vote of thanks was given the girls for their invitation. All ladies who will be able to go are asked to phone the secretary, Miss Beatrice Butter, before that date and to meet at the Keating store at 2 o'clock, where cars will meet them to convey the party to the gardens.

A very interesting report was read by the delegate, Mrs. H. Laurie, from the Federated Women's Institute Conference, and several of the other members who were able to be there at that event expressed their pleasure at having been present.

During the course of the evening a very pleasing ceremony took place when the president, Mrs. Gale, on behalf of the institute, presented Mrs. H. Lawrie with a handsome portfolio as a small token of the institute's appreciation of the institute work she has done for them.

EXCURSION

An invitation was also received from the Farmers' Institute to an excursion and picnic to Orcas Island via the Anacortes Ferry on Saturday, July 25. This was first announced to be held on Wednesday, July 22, but more suitable arrangements have been made since and it will now be held on July 25.

It was decided to assist the Farmers' Institute in arranging an exhibit to represent Saanich at the Victoria Fall fair and committees formed.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Styan.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute was held Thursday evening, when C. Tice of the Department of Agriculture, gave a very interesting address on the cultivation of potatoes and potato diseases. He also spoke of the Canadian Certified Seed Growers' Association and suggested the farmers trying out some certified seed grain.

The judges, Mr. Robinson of Elk Lake, and Mr. White, from the department, gave the results of the garden competition, and the prizes were awarded as follows: First, W. D. Michell & Sons; second, J. M. Malcolm; and third, W. W. Michell. Two of the competitors withdrew on account of dry weather and lack of water, and the judges, mentioning the fact that the winners each had plenty of available water for irrigation, advocated that the sooner Saanich got water for irrigation purposes the better it would be.

It was decided to enter an exhibit in the Victoria Fall fair in the name of Saanich and to work together for that purpose. The president, W. D. Michell, was appointed manager, with full power to select any committee or help he required.

It was arranged to hold a basket picnic with the ladies to Orcas Island on Saturday, July 25. All are asked to meet at the Temperance Hall at 8.45 p.m. to take the 9.30 Anacortes ferry from Sidney. Special rates have been arranged and all friends are welcome.

After the adjournment refreshments were partaken of with the ladies.

The Young People's Club will meet in the church parlor on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It being sports night the convener, Mr. Sommerville, will have charge of the evening after the business is concluded.

Alberni News

Special to The Times

Alberni, July 18. — The regular monthly meeting of the Alberni Board of Trade was held in the Court House on Tuesday night when considerable business of an important nature came up for discussion.

President E. M. Whyte reported on the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade held in Duncan the previous week, briefly explaining each resolution that was submitted, and how it fared when before the meeting. He also stated that the invitation issued to hold the annual convention in Alberni next year had been unanimously accepted, and that Alberni had been honored in his appointment as the vice-president of the Associated Boards of Trade for Vancouver Island for the ensuing year.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Whyte for his very excellent report, as was also a vote of congratulation upon his election as the vice-president of the Associated Boards.

PICNIC

The annual picnic of the congregation and Sunday school of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Paper Dam, where a most enjoyable time was spent by the large crowd which turned out.

The committee had gone up the previous evening and set up tables, swings, etc., so that upon their arrival on Wednesday at the picnic grounds they could start right in to enjoy themselves, which they did, and a long programme of sports of various kinds was run off.

Ice cream, candy and fruit as well as the usual refreshments in the way of tea, sandwiches and cake were served during the afternoon. After supper quite a large number who had been unable to get away from their work during the day joined the picnic. All came home in the evening tired out, but voted this the most successful picnic held in recent years.

The committee in charge were Rev. H. A. Bain, H. Holcombe and P. Ramsay, to whom great credit is due for the very successful way in which everything was carried out.

TENNIS

The Parksville tennis team visited Alberni on Saturday and were successful in defeating the home team by a score of 9 games to 7.

The following are the results in the individual games with the home team first mentioned

Men's Singles

Brimacombe vs. Molliott, 3-6, 2-6.
Spratt vs. Thwaites, 4-6, 3-6.

Ladies' Dougles

Mrs. Bayne and Miss Hayne vs. Mrs. Docker and Mrs. Rushton, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Wood and Miss Clippendale vs. the Misses Park and Harvey, 2-6, 1-6.

Mrs. Bayne and Miss Hayne vs. the Misses Park and Harvey, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Brimacombe and Spratt vs. Molliatt and Thwaites, 3-6, 2-6.

Wood and Sanders vs. May and Bourke, 2-6, 4-6.

Spratt and Brimacombe vs. May and Bourke, 6-5, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

Brimacombe and Mrs. Bayne vs. Molliott and Mrs. Docker, 6-5, 6-5.

Spratt and Miss Clippendale vs. Thwaites and Mrs. Rushton, 4-6, 1-6.

Sanders and Miss Hayne vs. May and Miss Park, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Mr and Mrs. Wood vs. Bourke and Miss Harvey, 6-2, 2-6, 1-6.

Brimacombe and Mrs. Bayne vs. Bourke and Miss Harvey, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Spratt and Miss Clippendale vs. May and Miss Park, 6-4, 6-5.

Sanders and Miss Hayne vs. Molliott and Mrs. Docker, 2-6, 4-6.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood vs. Thwaites and Mrs. Rushton, 6-3, 6-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Widdowson and their daughters, Miss Jessie and Miss Freda of Victoria were visitors at the Alberni tourist auto camp, and expressed themselves in no uncertain manner on the wonderful scenic drive over the Summit and wondered why more publicity was not given to it.

THUG ROBBED TWO WOMEN

Vancouver, July 18.—Ordering two women occupants of the room to cover their heads with bedclothes, a prowler yesterday morning robbed the apartment of Mrs. W. Arnott of jewelry, cash and a cheque with a total value of about $480.

A Costume is as Smart and Smooth as the Foundation Garment Beneath It



THE degree of fashion a woman can attain is limited by her choice of foundation garments — brassieres, corsets, clasparounds and girdles. Not on the choice of fabric; not on the cut of a gown; not on the selection of fine trimming, does smartness depend. It rests on the selection of the figure garment.

For Figure and Fashion Success Wear a Gossard Garment

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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We are busy on a new recipe booklet which will be distributed at the exhibition. The recipes are all from women in British Columbia—and we have personally cooked each one. These will not be ready before the fair.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

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WILL BRITISH CAPITAL AND LABOR FIGHT?

ALTHOUGH ITS OPERation has been threatened on one or two occasions since the end of the war, the Triple Alliance of British Labor has not shown its teeth according to the advertisement which some of the extreme elements have given it at times. The miners and the transport workers and the railwaymen have taken "holidays" and generally played high jinks with the country's commercial structure; but some way always has been discovered by the moderating influences to restrain even two of the great organized branches of workers from joining together in a display of idleness.

This capacity for "management" on the part of the wiser leaders has had the effect of preserving a calm demeanor among the people as a whole, always buoyed up with the hope that the period of post-war depression, held responsible for practically all the economic disturbances, would soon pass and put the country generally in a better frame of mind. But conditions as far as they concern the relations between employer and employee have unfortunately not improved anything like as fast as it was hoped they would improve under various kinds of political and other treatment. This is borne out by the fact that the Baldwin Government's efforts to reduce unemployment, both by broad methods and experiments, have been quite unsuccessful, since there are more than a quarter of a million more idle at the present time than there were at this date last year when the MacDonald Government was being blamed for its failure to discover the panacea for this particular economic malady.

Under these circumstances the proposal of the executive committee of miners, railwaymen, engineers, shipbuilders, and transport workers, to consolidate these five great organizations into one operative alliance will be received by the British public with alarm. This new development takes on more serious significance by reason of the fact that Labor leaders of the Henderson and Thomas and Clynes type appear to have lost their grip of the machinery which is now being more boldly influenced, if not almost wholly controlled, by extremists who tasted new power when many executive officers of the Labor Party were compelled to drop their routine union tasks and assist in the government of the country in the House of Commons. While there, of course, with the exception of one or two irreconcilables, these men obtained a new view of many matters in which the State and Labor represent conflicting views, and in the majority of cases the experience thus gained toned down many of their former conceptions. Whether they will now be able to avert ill-considered action in the event of a new consolidation of these five great unions, or whether an effort will be made to use the forthcoming crisis in the mining industry as a means toward the launching of a more vigorous class war, is not clear at this stage.

In the meantime, Capital and Labor ought to recognize their joint obligation to society as a whole, while the Government will have to keep a sharp look out for an attempt by Fascist elements to utilize the new industrial alliance threat as an excuse to go into action in what they consider to be the defence of the State. There is almost as much danger from this source as from a spirited encounter between the two economic forces.

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MR. DICKIE DISAGREES

QUITE A NUMBER OF Canadians prominent in the public and commercial life of the country, including not a few well-known supporters of Mr. Meighen and his policies, have declared to the newspapers that this Dominion is in an excellent position and well on the way to considerable prosperity. A Tory contemporary ignores these conditions, apparently treats trade statistics as fables issued to annoy all Conservatives, and generally subscribes to the blue ruin doctrines with which the Leader of the Opposition hopes to win the next election.

We are told that "there is unrest and a sense of general dissatisfaction in the country" and that the Government has failed in all the important undertakings of the day. It is fortunate for Canada that these charges are baseless. They are taken seriously only by Dr. Tolmie and his corps of officials at the Conservative propaganda factory at Ottawa. But it must be rather disconcerting for the member for Victoria to discover that the opinions of the Conservative member for Nanaimo differ very considerably from those expressed by the Conservative party literature and apparently used without study by the Conservative press.

Mr. Dickie publicly declared the other day that conditions in Canada were improving and he was careful to explain that it was only natural that our neighbor to the South should have had a little the best of the reconstruction period for a time. In fact he saw nothing extraordinary in the attraction which a country that had come through the war with half the gold supply of the world would have for the young and strong. "But," said Mr. Dickie, "Canada is calling them back again." They are heeding the call with alacrity. It looks as if the member for Nanaimo does not propose to toe the narrow line which the Tory party chieftain has drawn.

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CAN NOT BEAT IT

ON THE FIRST DAY OF the Hastings Park race meet last year the amount wagered was $155,002. This year's first day this week was responsible for betting which did not exceed $104,772. There is an even more striking reduction in this meet's wagering than there was at Lansdowne Park last week. The figures plainly show that the general public in Vancouver, quite human enough to bet on horses now and then, are wise to the futility of trying to beat the game. It is new evidence that they are taking more interest in sounder forms of investment. It will be surprising if the forthcoming Victoria meets do not show a like reduction in the wagered total.

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THE FIRST VOLUME

IN OCTOBER, 1921, THE Meighen Government ordered a history of the war for Canada "to be written without restraint." Sir Andrew Macphail, professor of medicine at McGill University, was chosen to write the first volume which has just been issued on the authority of the Minister of National Defence. It is primarily the story of the part played by the Canadian Army Medical Service in the war, and will be followed by others, each dealing with some particular branch of war activity and all based upon official records.

Although copies of Sir Andrew Macphail's book are not yet available here, copious extracts published in eastern newspapers show that it contains a lot of matter which is bound to arouse spirited, if not bitter, controversy. It deals severely with the late Sir Sam. Hughes, trenchantly criticizes Colonel Bruce's report on the medical service during the war over the care of the wounded, and in these aspects it is certain to revive old controversies which are better forgotten. In fact Dr. Bruce already has replied to Macphail's strictures in a strong article published in The Toronto Star.

It is impossible to publish a history of war, with a strict regard for facts, which pleases everybody. The bare mention of costly mistakes is bound to draw the fire of those who made them, and the custom from the earliest times has been for the historian to minimize the errors and deficiencies of his own country and magnify those of the enemy, unless the history has been written a century or more after the event it is supposed truthfully to describe. Just how zealously Sir Andrew Macphail has stuck to facts, pleasant and unpleasant, and how accurate are his opinions and conclusions, no doubt will be disclosed when the critics have had an opportunity of scrutinizing his book. Whatever may be the verdict the first volume of Canada's official history of the war is out and can not be recalled.

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LATE MR. McCANDLESS

ALL WHO KNEW THE late Mr. Henry McCandless will genuinely regret his death. For many years he had been connected with one of the pioneer commercial establishments of this city. Throughout the whole course of his busy life he was known for his sterling integrity in all matters, while he combined an amiable disposition with a practical application of the principles of good citizenship. His passing marks a regrettable loss to the commercial life of the city and to his widow and family the genuine sympathy of this community will be extended.

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THE SIGN OF THE AUTO

THERE WILL ALWAYS be a division of opinion as to whether prosperity may be gauged by the number of automobiles or not. It is very certain that when there is one automobile for every eleven persons, as there is in British Columbia at the present time, the condition of the people can not be particularly distressing. It may be that such an abundance of these vehicles implies a somewhat unequal distribution of pay cheques and bank balances, particularly in view of the fact that a very large portion of the purchase price of many cars leaves this country. But cold economics do not provide the only way of looking at this question in an effort to decide whether a plenitude of automobiles is a good sign or a poor sign. If there is one automobile for every eleven persons in this Province, the statistics compiled by Canada's commissioner of highways so disclose, it means that an extremely large section of our population of about 600,000 is in fairly comfortable circumstances and having a good time on wheels for a considerable part of the year. It does not follow, on the other hand, that the less fortunate individuals who have to rely upon Shank's pony or the kind offices of their motor-owning friends are any the less contented—many have views of their own on the joys or otherwise of owning and operating an automobile—but this visible suggestion of prosperity in the material sense obviously implies prosperity in the shape of a happy and contented lot of people. There is in this condition a psychological possession of undoubted value to the Province. Thus when the motor-owning ratio is high it should first of all be regarded as indicative of the strength of the demand for high living standards and an ability to provide them. Whether the days of the simpler life produced more real happiness, or less, is a matter of opinion. They have gone by.

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WORDS OF WISE MEN

What we need most is not so much to realize the ideal as to idealize the real. —Hedge.

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The fortunate circumstances of our lives are generally found at last to be of our producing. —Goldsmith.

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The material universe is so great that the highest intelligence in heaven can never fully grasp or know it. Through all eternity, should its limits ever be found, the mind would be shocked. —Foster.

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Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle. —Michael Angelo.

+ + +

One who is contented with what he has done will never become famous by what he will do. —Bovee.

+ + +

If happiness has not her sear
And centre in the breast,
We may be wise, or rich, or great,
But never can be blest. —Burns.

+ + +

Knowledge is proud that he knows so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more. —Cowper.

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The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, July 18.—5 a.m.—The barometer is rising over Northern B.C. and fine, hot and dangerously dry weather will be general eastward to Kootenay for several days. Showers have occurred in Northern Alberta and these may extend to Manitoba.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.21; temperature, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 50; wind, 16 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday, 76; minimum, 50; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 90; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.50; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 48; wind, calm; rain, .06; weather, fair.

Estevan—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 82; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, [illegible]; minimum, 58; wind, 12 miles S.W.; weather, clear.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	72	50
Vancouver	76	50
Penticton	93	..
Grand Forks	99	..
Nelson	93	..
Kaslo	93	..
Calgary	92	46
Edmonton	74	48
Qu'Appelle	88	60
Winnipeg	82	62
Regina	..	58
Toronto	62	..
Ottawa	64	..
Montreal	74	..
St. John	62	..
Halifax	70	..

HEALTH AND DISEASE

It is often stated, even by some authorities, that the ability of the mother to nurse her offspring is decreasing. While such a statement might have been true fifteen years ago, it does not hold good to-day. The young mother of to-day, being more vigorous and healthy, is better able to nurse her baby than the mother of an earlier period. It need hardly be mentioned that breast milk is the food "par excellence" for the infant, and any mother who weans her baby for insufficient reasons has materially lessened the fighting equipment of her child.

Out of every five children who succumb during infancy, four are artificially fed, and at least 85% of all mothers have the potential ability to nurse their children. The mother who suckles her child throughout the first eight or nine months of its life has established a health savings account that will be of inestimable benefit throughout the all important growing period of life.

One cannot condemn too severely the all too frequent practice of weaning infants because, during the first few weeks or months, they develop colic and other evidences of indigestion. Practically all these unpleasant symptoms can be corrected by simple adjustments in the routine, diet, etc., of the mother and slight additional modifications in the feeding of the child.

Neurotic mothers are the poorest producers of breast milk, and probably nothing increases the neurotic condition of a young mother more than trying to keep up her social and household duties and nurse her infant.

It should be remembered that aside from the wonderful food value of breast milk, it also contains immunizing bodies or antitoxins which protect the infant against infections.

The contra-indications in the mother to nursing are briefly: (a) Tuberculosis, when active or progressive; (b) Any grave constitutional disease, such as diabetes, serious kidney disease, malignant disease, or epilepsy.

Syphilis is not a contra-indication, except when the child is free of the disease and the mother alone infected.

Acute diseases are contra-indications only in exceptional cases where there is danger of over-taxing the mother and of the infections endangering the child.

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Racing Wagers Down Again At Hastings

Wagers at Hastings Park on the second day of horse racing there this week showed another drop below the total for last year, according to official returns made public here to-day.

The amounts wagered this year amounted only to $91,119 as against $116,892 last year, a drop of $25,773.

Government taxation on the bets of this year totals $4,442 as against $5,695 on the wagers for a corresponding day last year.

Results at Hastings are similar to those recorded at Brighouse and Landsdowne Parks in the short meets held there recently. The small amounts wagered are all the more marked because of the large crowds which have turned out to watch the Hastings Park races.

RUM CHASER PEPPERS FLYING SPEED BOAT WITH HAIL OF SHOTS

U.S. Coastguards Overhaul M-594 After Exciting Pursuit

Crew of Two Released But Boat Held Pending Decision

After a chase of several miles off Anacortes, during which nearly a score of shots were fired, power boat M-594, suspected of being a rum runner, was captured by a United States Coast Guard patrol boat from the Anacortes station, Capt. F. G. Dodge, commander of the Coast Guard with headquarters in Seattle was advised yesterday.

The chase began about five miles off Anacortes. The M-594 was running without lights. The Coast Guard patrol boat signalled her to stop, but the vessel turned and fled at full speed. The patrol boat first attempted to halt the M-594 with a shot across her bow, but she turned sharply and set a course down the Sound at full speed. Then came the bombardment by the patrol boat and the final capture of the vessel.

No liquor was found aboard the M-594. Capt. George Munsen, master and owner of the M-594, and Albert Anderson, who was with him in the vessel, were taken to Anacortes, where they were released. The M-594 was seized on charges of running without lights and resisting arrest. She is liable for fines of from $1,500 to $1,900. The captured power boat will be taken to Seattle and will be turned over to the collector of customs.

SWEDISH SHIP IS DAMAGED BY FIRE AT LONDON DOCKS

Celluloid Fired Vessel and Tobacco Warehouses Take up Blaze

London, July 17.—The Swedish oil driven cargo steamer Greta, which reached here four days ago from New York suddenly caught fire at Victoria, Dock, London, and before the flames were extinguished the vessel was badly damaged. Two bonded tobacco warehouses on the dock were ignited, and, with their contents they were virtually destroyed.

The flames on the Greta shot upward with such startling rapidity that three members of the crew and a stewardess jumped overboard while the captain's wife leaped from the deck to the dock, breaking her leg.

The firemen had a hard time fighting the blaze, which was only extinguished after all available apparatus had been summoned.

There was a cargo of celluloid on the deck of the Greta which, it is believed, was ignited by the sun's rays heating the steel deck plates.

THOUSAND POLICE OFFICERS REACH VICTORIA SUNDAY TO ATTEND NORTHWEST MEETING

The programme of the Fifth International Convention of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, opening in Victoria Monday, is now completed, and those in charge of arrangements for the entertainment of the 1,000 visiting officers, and the immense field day at the Willows Park, have overlooked no detail and are confident of a great success. When the first delegates arrive to-morrow they will spend the day getting acquainted with Victoria, having no official duties or plans until Monday.

On Monday the business of the convention begins after a welcome by His Honor Lieut.-Governor Walter C. Nichol, Mayor J. Carl Pendray and others. The sessions will be held in the Empress Hotel which will be the convention headquarters.

The programme which has been mapped out by a painstaking committee includes luncheon and dinner engagements for the visitors, as well as the ordinary run of convention business, speeches and talks on subjects of interest to the "guardians of the law," automobile drives, teas for the ladies and many other interesting and pleasant items.

SPORTS PROGRAMME

The convention convenes as usual on Wednesday morning, but will be adjourned at noon. Immediately following a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, motor cars start their trip to the Willows, laden with delegates to witness the international police sports under the auspices of the Victoria Mutual Benefit Association.

One of the most interesting events of the programme is a revolver shooting contest to be held at the police headquarters, Fisguard Street, for which several police teams, consisting of five men and a captain, here entered. They will shoot for a team cup and for individual medals. The individual marksmanship events will also have gold medal rewards.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Open events at the Willows, commencing at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternon, will attract thousands of children and spectators, both to participate and to watch the running of the various competitions. There will be special races for policemen's children, policemen's wives and then races for the policemen themselves. The various competitions will include high jump, broad jump, sprints, hammer throwing, half mile, sack race, a 101 yard event for policemen over 220 pounds, a race for chiefs and sheriffs, relay race, police commissioners' race and, the greatest event of the day, the international open tug-o'-war, for which there will be a number of entries, it is believed.

In addition to these events there will be bicycle races, hurdles, disc throwing, a relay bicycle race, pole vaulting and such features as bag pipe and dancing competitions, all of which will provide amusements of a happy variety for the crowds which will be present.

FAREWELL DANCE

The last thing on the programme of entertainment will be a farewell dance at the city police headquarters, Fisgard Street, on Thursday evening, starting at 9 o'clock.

Meanwhile all is bustle and excitement at the police headquarters here to-day, with preparations for the big convention in final stages, and the days of big meetings and strenuous competition with the police forces of other cities in progress.

Victoria has some brilliant athletes amongst the ranks of its officers. Seattle has a crew of men who claim to be famous, and Vancouver has an aggregation of athletes who are proud of their record, and openly boast of what they will do to those against whom they compete.

AWARDED $10,000

Chicago, July 18.—Albert R. Leland was awarded damages of $10,000 last night by a jury in his $50,000 slander suit against E. L. Hartig, wealthy official of the Oak Park Church, of which Leland formerly was a parishioner. The jury deliberated a little more than three hours. The suit was the outgrowth of a suit for divorce filed by Leland in which he named the Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of the Oak Park Church, which all the principals in the case attended.

FISH OIL TANKS AT PORT ALBERNI

Assembly Plant Will Ship Produce East; E. and N. Will Benefit

The assembly of fish oil at Port Alberni, which the Wallace Fisheries has undertaken, is the latest industrial project to bear fruit on the up-Island waterfront, and promises to be one of considerable importance. The Wallace Fisheries have large connections on the Island, notably at Kildonan, on Barkley Sound, and plan broadening out their present enterprise to big dimensions.

This is the first indication of activity in the fish by-products industry line since the removal of restrictions by the Dominion Government. There are other things spoken of and promised for the Coast settlements, and the probability of fish reduction plants at Hesquiat and on Quatsino Sound is seen.

The new tanks at Port Alberni, for the storage and assembly of fish oil, will allow their produce to be shipped south by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, bound for the refineries of Eastern Canada and possibly the United States.

The use of pilchards for the manufacture of fertilizer, which is no longer disallowed by the Government, has made possible this new industry on the Coast, and the Wallace Fisheries have been quick to take advantage of the situation and have made a long march in progress by their action, up-Island business men claim.

PROTECTION FOR PATIENTS

London, July 18 (Canadian Press Cable)—The House of Commons yesterday gave second reading to the Government's thereapeutic substance bill, of which the purpose is to deal with the standardization, purity and potency of substances such as vaccines, serums and insulins which are not tested chemically. The bill provides that the manufacture of these substances can only be allowed under license.

Burnham Speaks of War Debts

Quebec, July 18.—"Great Britain has no intention of being hasty toward France," declared Viscount Burnham, president of the Imperial Press Conference, who arrived here last night en route to Australia for the Empire press meeting.

"The United States is actually pressing more than is Britain," he added. "We only ask that the Republic of France be as liberal in its treatment of Britain as it is with the Republic of the United States."

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Coal
VICTORIA FUEL Co. Ltd.
1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

Gyro Luncheon Will Be Held Wednesday

Owing to the fact that the Gyro Club of New Westminster will be here on a visit next week the regular weekly luncheon of the local Gyro Club has been shifted from Monday to Wednesday. The luncheon will be held at the Crystal Garden at 1 o'clock. The Gyros will be accompanied by their wives or lady friends. It is expected that the New Westminster stunt orchestra, which won the prize at the international convention in Vancouver last week will provide the music at the luncheon.

MAURAS SENTENCED BUT NOT IN COURT

Paris, July 18.—Charles Mauras, Royalist leader and director with Leon Daudet of the Royalist Party's newspaper, L'Action Francaise, yesterday was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for threatening the life of Minister of the Interior Schrameck. The sentence was pronounced by default, Mauras not appearing in court.

M. Mauras was formally charged in June with printing an open letter to Minister Schrameck saying orders would be given to 'kill him like a dog" if the Minister attempted to disarm Nationalist organizations.

RUHR EVACUATION

Berlin, July 18.—The evacuation of the Ruhr district appeared to be in full swing to-day. The French troops were departing from Recklinghausen. To-morrow they will leave Gelsenkirchen and Monday Hattingen will be evacuated. The "sanctions cities" of Dusseldorf, Duisberg and Ruhrort will be evacuated early in August.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, July 18, 1900

A Japanese residing in the boarding house opposite Dr. Frank Hall's office on Yates Street committed suicide at an early hour this morning, by hanging himself on one of the trees in front of the house.

Workmen are taking advantage of the school holidays to execute several much-needed alterations and improvements in the city schools.

Work is advancing steadily on the improvements made on the tug Pilot. Boilers are being built by the Albion Iron Works to replace those that had been in the steamer.

TERRY'S TERRY'S TERRY'S TERRY'S
:: THE ARISTOCRACY OF SODA SERVICE ::
LIGHT LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS
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ONE SECTION OF A STRIP

Pictures That Tell Old-World Stories in a Speech Everyone Knows

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by W. J. ENRIGHT
will Appear Exclusively in
Victoria Daily Times, Soon
Watch for Them!
Show it to the Children
Read it Yourself

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.



On Monday We Are Clearing Manufacturers' Stocks OF Voile, Foulard Flannel and Broadcloth Dresses

ALL JULY SALE BARGAINS

English Broadcloth Dresses, in plain colors and neatly made. They have short and three-quarter-length sleeves, roll collars and turnback cuffs of self material or white and tie girdles. Shades are fawn, sand, brown, henna, peach, rose, mauve, pale and powder blue and lemon. Trimmed with piping and buttons; sizes 16 to 44. Clearing for **$2.98**

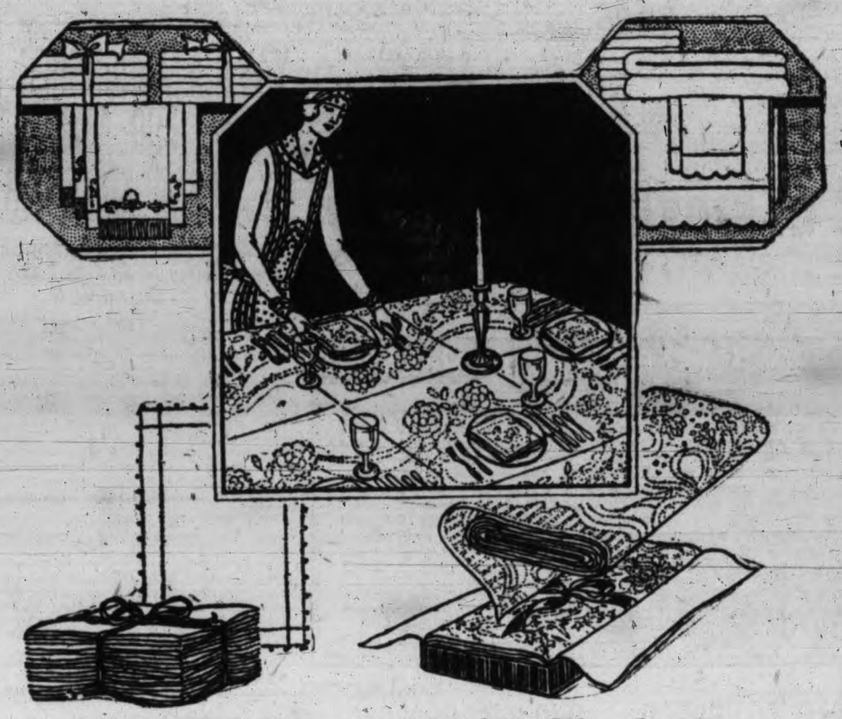
Dresses of dainty beaded and plain voiles, light shades, trimmed with lace, embroidery, buttons, ribbons and set-in fronts. The sleeves are short, with lace cuffs, the necks finished with lace; shades are rose, peach, shell pink, turquoise, powder blue, pale blue, orange, sand, jade and lemon. The waists finished with tie girdles; sizes 16 to 40. Clearing for.. **$4.75**

Sun-proof Foulard Dresses, suitable for matrons, sleeves are a practical length; square and round necks, finished with organdie, self lace and embroidered collars and cuffs. The trimmings include moire ribbon, buttons and piping of white; styles tunic and straight line. Navy and black, and background printed in white; sizes 36 to 44. Clearing at **$4.75**

Flannel Dresses in white and colors, including jade, powder blue, rose, brown, fawn, henna and orange. The sleeves are short with cuffs of self and white flannel with silk braid bindings, the necks finished to match. Tie girdles and straight line with neatly tailored straps at waist line; sizes 16 to 40. Clearing at **$5.75**

Stripe Flannel Frocks in pastle shades, made with alternating stripe trimming. The necks and sleeves are finished with self or white flannel bound with tango silk binding and matching tie; metal buttons. Others have belted backs and front kick pleats. A number with popular bud belts; sizes 16 to 38. Clearing at **$7.50**

These Dresses are all this season's popular styles. All remarkably well made and the materials of excellent quality. This is an opportunity to secure a dress at a bargain price. —Mantles, First Floor



Huge Purchase of $15,000 Worth

High-grade Pure Irish Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins

The Famous "Fleur de Les" and "Shamrock" Brands—All At July Sale Prices

Pure grade stout linen quality, ideal for daily use, all new designs; launders perfectly. The sizes you want. Designs of tulip, gothic, Celtic, iris and shamrock.

Cloths, 70x70, pure linen, five designs. On sale for **$5.95**
Cloths, 70x90, pure linen, five designs. On sale for **$7.95**
Cloths, 70x100, pure linen, five designs. On sale for **$9.95**
Napkins, 22½x22½, pure linen. On sale, a dozen **$7.95**

Pure grade, extra stout dependable cloths; rich, new designs and all the wanted sizes. Regency, lily, stripe, shamrock, rose and spot.

Cloths, pure linen, 70x70-inch, six designs. Each **$7.50**
Cloths, pure linen, 70x70-inch, six designs. Each **$9.95**
Cloths, pure linen, 70x108-inch, six designs. Each **$12.50**
Napkins, pure linen, 22½x22½. On sale, a dozen **$10.50**

The real hand woven "Fleur de Les" brand, pure grade Belfast linen, in handsome designs, the "Willow" and the "Watteau." There is only one quality of these designs, made by the "Fleur de Les" mill, in the hand-woven. Compare the prices.

The "Willow." is a lovely design of the old Chinese pattern, beautifully wrought out in hand-woven linen.

The "Watteau" is a grand design by French artists, in which the work is life-like.

Cloths, 45x45-inch, hemstitched **$6.75**
Cloths, 54x54-inch, hemstitched **$8.75**
Cloths, 70x70-inch, hemstitched **$11.75**
Cloths, 70x90-inch, hemstitched **$14.75**
Napkins, 15x15-inch; a dozen **$10.00**
Hand-woven Damask Cloths, 70x70-inch, at **$10.95**
Hand-woven Damask Cloths, 70x90-inch, at **$13.50**
Hand-woven Cloths, 70x108-inch ... **$15.75**
Napkins, hand-woven damask, 24x24-inch; a dozen **$15.75**
In the hand-woven quality we have dahlis stripe and shamrock.

A rich satin finish, superfine, double damask. Patrons requiring the superfine will find here a fine grade, in designs of wild rose and lattice and chrysanthemum; sizes 70x90 inch.
Satin superfine quality cloths **$13.75**
Napkins to match, superfine quality. A dozen **$15.00**

Pure Linen Damask Cloths, in neat designs, at a great price advantage. A grade that launders well. Fully 25 per cent below the regular prices.

Sizes 70x70-inch **$4.98**
70x106-inch at **$8.50**
Sizes 70x88-inch **$6.50**
Napkins, 22x22-inch, a dozen **$7.50**
Designs poppy, tulip and pansy. —Linens, Main Floor

Sleeveless Cardigans, Big Value, $3.98

Cardigans with silk and wool front, the back of all wool; front of sweater around base designed with contrasting stripes. Have two pockets and four button fasteners. White, powder and canary; sizes 36 to 40. Special **$3.98**
—Sweaters, First Floor

Girls' Chappie Coats, Special Monday, $3.95

Girls' Chappie Coats, in fawn, brushed wool with brown stripe on collar, sweater and sleeves. Button at neck and fastens at side with two buttons; sizes for 10 to 14 years **$3.95**
—Children's First Floor

Girls' Khaki Suits, July Sale $2.95

Girls' Khaki Two-piece Suits, middy and bloomers. Middy has sailor collar and trimmed from band and have elastic at knee. The comfrom ban dand have elastic at knee. The complete suit for **$2.95**
—Children's First Floor



Blouses, Special Value, $3.98 to $6.90

Blouses of crepe do Chine, spun silk, broadcloth or voile; overblouse or tuck-in style; plain tailored effects or more dressy models, trimmed with lace, embroidery, braid, drawn work or piped with contrasting shades. Special, **$3.98** to **$6.90**
—Blouses, First Floor

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY

Bargains for Monday

Women's Fine Pure Silk Mixture Hose, with mercerized lisle, double garter hem and seam at back of leg; in a good selection of shades. Big value, a pair **$1.25**

Silk Lustre Hose, with seamless rib tops; sizes 8½ to 10; black, brown, camel, meadow lark, grey and sand. A pair ..... **75¢**

Silk Hose in fancy ribbed effect, knit with seam at back, lisle tops, double heel, sole and toe. Shades white, new grey, brown. Regular $1.25 for ..... **59¢**

Women's Silk Dropstitch Hose, with mercerized lisle tops and reinforced feet; brown only. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular 98c for ..... **39¢**
—Hose, Main Floor

Men's Shirts

Special Values Monday

Men's Fine White Cotton Poplin and Soisette Outing Shirts; cool and comfortable for warm days. They are made with ordinary polo collar or collar with buttoned down points. July Sale, each **$1.95**

Men's Tan Soisette Outing Shirts with polo collar with buttoned down points, Arrow brand. Each **$1.95**

Cotton Repp or Bombay Cord Negligee Shirts, fast color, neat fancy stripes on a white ground; double soft cuffs and starch neck band. July Sale, each **$1.75**

Arrow Brand Outing Shirts of Soudan pongee, made with collar attached and buttoned down. Well fitting shirts in pongee shade only. On sale, each **$1.95**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Dependable SHOES

Two Great Values

Albion Shoes at ..... $7.50 **Invictus at $8.00 and $9.00**



Albions are made in boots, Oxfords or brogues of black and tan calf and black kid. In heavy, medium or light weights. They are the best shoe values of England. Made of dependable materials, showing superior workmanship, and are neat fitting; all styles. All at one price, a pair **$7.50**

Invictus Shoes are Canadian made and represent a remarkable value; black, brown or light tan calf and black kid. Made on perfect fitting neat lasts, all up-to-date styles. Stocked in all widths. Boots, a pair **$9.00**
Oxfords, a pair **$8.00**
—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

July Sale of Men's High Grade Sweaters

Imported and Canadian Wool Sweaters, pullover and button style.

Pure Wool Cardigan Sweater Coats, with "V" neck and three pockets, buttoned down. Assorted shades; Raglan shoulder. July Sale **$6.50**

Fine Brush Wool "V" Neck Sweaters with two pockets; made in Scotland; camel shades only. July Sale **$7.50**

Monarch Brand Fancy Knit All Wool Sweater Coats with "V" neck and two pockets. Various stripes and colors. July Sale, each **$8.75**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

EMPTY LARD BARRELS

40-Gallon size. Each at 75c

5 Roses Flour, 49-lb. sk at $2.75

No. 1 China Rice Mat, $2.60, or 4 lbs. for 25c

Very Thing Toilet Rolls, 4 rolls, 15¢
Peerless Brooms, reg. 90c for 73¢
Glass Washboards, each ..... 59¢
Rinso, 4 pkts. for ..... 25¢

Desiccated Cocoanut, medium cut, per lb. ..... 17¢
French Castile Soap, reg. 3 for 25c, now 4 for ..... 25¢
Reception Ceylon Tea, per lb. 59¢

Horseshoe Salmon, ½-lb. tin 19c

Kellogg's Pep, per pkt. at 11c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 — 612 Fort St. — Fruits 5523 — Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520 — Fish Dept. 5521

A Sure Relief for Women's Disorders

TEN DAY TREATMENT FREE

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief; the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered to normal. As this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, ovarian troubles, growths, etc. Price $2 per box, which is sufficient for 1 month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent Free to any suffering woman. Inclose 3 stamps and address MRS. LYDIA W. LADD, DEPT. 27 WINDSOR, ONT.



SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NEW GOLF COURSE AT JASPER OPENED

Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, July 18.—Field Marshal Earl Haig yesterday afternoon opened the new eighteen-hole golf course at Jasper Park Lodge by driving a perfect shot far down the fairway from the first tee.

With the field marshal were Lady Haig, Brig.-Gen. J. A. Blair, Brig.-Gen. A. F. Home, Walter Pratt, general manager of the Canadian National Railway hotels, Stnley Thomson, the architect who laid out the Jasper course, and Col. Maynard Rogers, superintendent of Jasper Park. The field marshal addressed his ball several times and then swung hard and true. The ball rose in a long sweeping parabola, to be lost to view for a moment against the creamy white of the Ghost Glacier on the side of Mount Edith Cavell. Finally it bounded on to the fairway a good hundred yards away. All the caddies of the course were lined up far down the fairway, and as the ball stopped rolling they scrambled to secure possession of it, a feature which is part and parcel of such ceremonies. A freckled face boy of fourteen was the winner in the race and, for his agility, received a five-dollar bill from the field marshal.

A LONG DRIVE

Lady Haig then performed the ceremony on behalf of the ladies. Her drive was one of the longest ever made on the course, a magnificent shot which flew as straight as an arrow down the centre of the fairway about ten feet high all the way, to land only a few feet short of that made by the field marshal. Both shots were loudly applauded by the gallery.

The party then formed a foursome composed of the field marshal, Brig.-Gen. Blair, and Brig.-Gen. Home and Stanley Thompson and they played over the nine holes that have been completed, Earl Haig taking Mr. Thompson as his partner and winning three up.

At the conclusion of the game he expressed to Mr. Thompson his surprise at the manner in which the course had been hewed out of the mountain side and put in such good shape in such a short time and he gave it as his opinion that the course would rank among the best in the world.

The evening was given over to an informal dance at Jasper Park Lodge in which all members of the party and guests at the Lodge took part.

DUCHESS OF YORK GIVES FIRST PARTY

Royal Couple Entertained Overseas Visitors at St. James Palace

London, July 18—The Duke and Duchess of York last night at St. James Palace, lent for the occasion by King George, gave their first party, which proved to be a most successful function. Some six hundred guests attended, including members of the royal family, most of the cabinet ministers and former ministers and representatives of London's society. The party was given mainly for officials and visitors from the overseas dominions.

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 19-20

Sunday's astrological map holds auguries of active but hazardous conditions. It might be well to guard against loss and to keep affairs well in hand, avoiding all money risk.

Those whose birthday it is should run no risk with money, should attend to affairs in hand, safeguarding all interests. A child born on this day should be taught the value of prudence and caution in handling its financial affairs. Monday's horoscope holds presage of success and thriving conditions generally, with the probability of important change or journey. Those in the employment of others are under good auguries.

Those whose birthday it is are under fine promise of a prosperous year, in either business or employment. They may make an important change or journey and be happy in heart and home affiliations. A child born on this day may be expected to be clever, talented, popular and generally successful. It should do some traveling in its life.

Queen Alexandra Review—The commander, Mrs. Ricketts, occupied the chair at a well-attended meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 11, W.B.A., held in the Native Sons' Hall on Friday evening. Good reports of the junior float and picnic were given by the junior commander, Mrs. Stevens, each having proved a success. It was decided to hold the review picnic at Cordova Bay on July 29, and a tally-ho will leave the public library at 10 a.m. on that date, when it is hoped that as many members as possible will attend. Certificates were presented to two members, others who should have received them being unavoidably absent. The review closed at an early hour, although much business was transacted.

Rebekah Service—To-morrow afternoon at 2.30 sharp Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 and Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold a joint memorial service in memory of their departed members. The staffs of the two lodges are requested to attend in white and be at the I.O.O.F. Hall by 2 p.m. Flowers can be left at the hall any time to-day. The committee will be at the hall this evening to make up the bouquets. Anyone having cars and willing to volunteer their services is asked kindly to phone the secretary, Mrs. Bowers, 6010L. All visiting Rebekahs are invited to attend. After the service the flowers will be taken to the cemetery, where the graves will be decorated.

Juvenile A.O.F.—Court Liberty Juvenile A.O.F. held its annual basket picnic on Saturday, July 11, when everybody had a good time. The sports and winners were as follows: Boys under eight—1, Robert Ford; 2, Francis Speed; girls under eight, 1, L. Harding; 2, E. Griffith; boys eight to ten, 1, A. Coates; 2, G. Williams; girls eight to ten, 1, Jean Grant; 2, Iris Holyoak; girls eight to ten, 1, Jean Grant; 2, Iris Holyoak; boys under twelve, 1, W. Pearson; 2, Cecil Porter; girls under twelve, 1, Doris Martin; 2, Vera Hemstalk; boys over twelve, 1, L. Butler; 2, A. Pass; girls over twelve, 1, Muriel Woods; 2, J. Anderson; boys' three-legged race, 1, L. Butler and L. Cann; 2, H. Campbell and A. Pass; girls' three-legged race, 1, W. Martin and M. Pass; 2, P. Butts and J. Anderson; boys' potato race, 1, F. Davies; 2, W. Pearson; girls' potato race, 1, J. Anderson; 2, L. Harding; boys' sack race, 1, R. Hatcher; 2, L. Woods; girls' sack race, 1, Vera Hemstalk; 2, M. Pass; wheelbarrow race, 1, E. Shackey and W. Pearson; 2, V. Hemstalk and W. Williams; boys' bun-eating contest; 1, G. Jaubin; 2, C. Porter; girls' bun eating contest, 1, B. Coates; 2, E. Coates; boys' swimming race, 1, L. Conp; 2, G. Cameron; girls' swimming race, 1, M. Woods; 2, F. Cameron; boys' consolation race, 1, C. Tredwell; 2, H. Waffen; girls' consolation race, 1, A. Kirchin; 2, W. Stewart.

Y.W.C.A. ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR ANNUAL CAMP FOR GIRLS

Popular Programme Arranged For Holiday at Beaver Lake July 28 to August 6

"Will there be a girls' camp this year?" "When will it be?" "How much will it cost?" "Who is going to lead it?" "What is the programme?" These and kindred questions have been asked by teen-age girls for months past. To all such questions the Victoria and District Girls' Work Board cheerfully answers that there will be a camp on July 28 to August 6 at Beaver Lake, using the equipment of the boys' camp when they leave, by arrangement with the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Geo. Guy, the camp leader, was the popular and competent leader of the 1922 camp. Group leaders will be Mrs. (Rev.) H. Knox, Mrs. Hedley, Miss Gertrude Thorpe and Miss Mabel Wade; camp mother and nurse will be Miss Stone; business manager, Miss Wood, Y.W.C.A.; sports officer, Miss Dorothea Hay, B.A.

Boating and bathing will be by permission and under careful supervision. The programme as outlined sounds very interesting. Besides the group sessions, the practical talks to the assembled groups seem more practical than usual. As it is not always easy for teen-age people to decide what vocation to enter, for which they are best adapted, and by which they can be of most service to the world, it has been arranged that four talks will be given as follows: "The Opportunity in the Nursing Profession," "The Opportunity in the Teaching Profession," "The Opportunity in the Librarian's Profession" and "The Opportunity in the Home Mission Field."

Besides this series, there will be two Nature study talks by Miss Dorothea Hay of the Victoria High School staff and one on her recent trip to Europe. The Sunday service will be taken by Rev E. L. Best, B.A. president of the local Religious Education Council.

Girls will need blankets, pillow, a tick to fill with straw, warm shoes and a sweater; a Bible and note book for group Bible study; bathing suit, camera and flashlight. Registrations are taken at the Y.W.C.A. and the camp will be open to girls between fifteen and twenty-one years.

Winners of Dainty Prizes at Eastern Star Garden Party

The annual garden party of Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of Eastern Star was held Wednesday at the home of Capt and Mrs. C. I. Harris 804 Kings Road and was well attended by members and friends. Chinese umbrellas were used through the gardens for decorations and with the attractive decorated booths gave a beautiful effect.

The results of the guessing contests were as follows: The lovely French doll donated by Mrs. C. I. Harris was won by Mrs. Angus Campbell; hand embroidered luncheon set donated by Mrs. M. Boulton was won by Miss E. Florence; the fancy boat filled with candies donated by Miss M. Gibson, won by Mrs. Liddell. These prizes may be claimed by the winners on calling at 804 Kings Road.

The ladies in charge of the garden party wish to extend their sincere thanks to the many friends of the chapter who donated articles or cooperated in any way with the committees in making the garden party the financial and social success it has been.

Garden Party to Aid Work Among T.B. Veterans in City

The Tuberculous Veterans' Committee will hold a garden party on Tuesday, July 21, from 2.30 till 6 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Booth, 923 Esquimalt Road, who have kindly lent their grounds for this occasion. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be several attractive stalls of candy, home cooking, aprons, and ice cream. There will also be teacup reading, spinning jenny and other attractions. The committee hope the public will patronize this affair well, as the proceeds are used to carry on a work that everyone has at heart. Patrons should take the No. 4 car to Head Street, then walk along a fewpaces.



WHEN MARY WAS A CUB—Mary Pickford as she looked in her first starring vehicle, sixteen years ago. The name of the picture was "The New York Hat," and Mary got $15 a week. The director, D. W. Griffith, did better. He got $18.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN



KENNERLY RUMFORD



DAME BUTT

DAME CLARA BUTT CELEBRATES SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Popular Contralto, With Husband, Had Wonderful Reception at Bristol; Sang in Wedding Gown

The many Victorians who listened with pleasure to Dame Clara Butt and her husband, Kennerly Rumford, on their several recitals in this city will be interested to learn that the popular singers reeently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

To commemorate the occasion a special concert was held at Colston Hall, Bristol, the city of which Dame Butt is a native daughter and where her marriage took place. Nearly 5,000 people were packed in the hall for concert while a crowd of about 1,000 gathered around the hall to see the arrival of the popular couple.

Among those who attended the anniversary recital were many who had been present at their wedding at Bristol Cathedral.

GREAT OVATION

Dame Clara wore her wedding gown remodeled, a creation of ivory satin and georgette, and draped on very long and classical lines. A diamond tiara and a diamond necklace supplied the finishing touch.

For fully five minutes after her appearance on the platform the crowd applauded, and she was obviously deeply moved by her reception. After a double encore she was presented with about fifteen bouquets. In addition many beautiful gifts of silver were presented to the singers.

A tragic happening marred their return journey to London. When motoring through the country their car unavoidably collided with a young motor-cyclist, who was thrown violently from his machine. In spite of first aid tendered by Dame Butt and the prompt attention given by a local doctor, the young man died before the nearest hospital could be reached.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. J. Hume, of London, England, is a visitor in Victoria.

Mr. A. H. Scott of Cowichan Bay is spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. E. C. Dalton, of St. Helen's, Oregon, is spending a few days in Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Allen of Seattle are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. R. M. Case and Miss F. Cook of Toronto are spending a few days in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond of Oak Bay are leaving for a short stay at Shawnigan Lake.

Miss Peggy Hodgins has returned after a few weeks spent in Vancouver as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sloan, of Yakima, are visiting in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dillinger, of Spokane, are spending a few weeks' holiday in Victoria.

Mr. Chisholm Fraser has left for Sarcee camp where he will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Vincent, of Erie Street, is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Herbert of Metchosen and her little grandson, William Milne, are spending a holiday in Victoria.

Mr. B. M. Farris of the King-Farris Lumber Company of Vancouver is in Victoria on business.

Mr. C. A. Cohen and Miss Cohen, of Seattle, are visiting in Victoria and are guests at The Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ross and Mrs. M. E. Henry of Wenatchee are spending a few days in Victoria.

Miss Nellie B. Lacy and Miss Gertrude White of Seattle are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Messrs. J. D. Mosher, A. M. McEwan, H. W. Sissons, of Seattle, are spending a few days in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stark of Vancouver are visitors in Victoria and are guests at the Balmoral Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Sheldon of Portland are visitors in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. A. F. McEwan of Seattle and Mrs. M. Bond of Santa Barbara are spending a few days in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, of Bellingham, are spending a few days in Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Tucker and Miss Susan Tucker of Portland are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Miss Grace M. Haight and Miss Beatrice Campbell of Port Angeles are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. Desenberg and Miss Desenberg, of San Francisco, are visiting in Victoria and are guests at The Angela.

Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser of Denison Road and her daughters, the Misses Catherine, Marjorie and Frances Fraser, are spending a few days in Vancouver.

Miss Audrey Tooley of Howe Street is the guest of Miss Doris Woolison at Cordova Bay for a few days.

Miss May Nesbitt is a guest in town attending the Summer school, and is staying at Blixholme, 521 Linden Avenue.

Mrs. Nellie B. Goodwin, Miss Shirley Goodwin and Miss Dorothea Pratt, of Seattle, are spending a few days in Victoria.

Miss Dorothy Crump, Oak Bay, has left for Cowichan Bay, where for the week-end she will be the guest of the Misses Hogan.

Mrs. William H. Corbett and daughter of Portland have arrived in Victoria to spend a few weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slessor of Edmonton are spending a holiday in Victoria and are guests at the Balmoral Hotel.

Miss Helen McIntosh recently returned from the Guelph Agricultural College and is now holidaying with friends at Mill Bay.

Mrs. Ernest Down, of Portland, is spending a few weeks in Victoria as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Rowebottom, Ash Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carmichael of Vancouver are among the visitors from the Mainland who are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mr. W. Tolmie is spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. Leonard Andrews.

After spending a few days in Victoria Mr. Frank Parsons of the firm of Parsons, Brown and Winckler, has returned to his home in Vancouver.

Mr. C. R. Elderton, Provincial manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Vancouver, is spending a few days in Victoria on business.

Mr. Bill Newcombe, of Wilmot Place, and Mr. Nelson Hicks, Trutch Street, left to-day for Portland, where they will spend a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. W. B. Ryan of the Ryan, McIntosh, Hibberson, Blair Timber Co., Limited, returned to the city yesterday afternoon after a year's absence in Europe.

Among the hostesses of yesterday afternoon were Mrs. W. J. Bowser, who gave a small bridge and mah jong party at her home on Terrace Avenue.

Mrs. F. J. Sehl, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Florence Sehl of the Cumberland General Hospital, has gone over to Port Angeles for a holiday visit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vandebeer, of Seattle, after spending a few days in Victoria have left for a motor trip up the Island.

Mrs. E. T. Fitz-Simmons and son of Calgary arrived in Victoria to-day to spend the Summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Tolford Fitz-Simmons at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mrs. J. P. Betts and Miss Gladys Betts, of Portland, and Miss Frances Hubbard, of Boston, who have been staying at The Angela, have left for the home of the former in Portland.

CHAPEL AT JUBILEE HOSPITAL WILL BE REOPENED SUNDAY

After being used as a ward for the past three years owing to exigencies of space, the chapel at the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital has been renovated and will be restored to its original use. The chapel will be formally reopened on Sunday afternoon with a special service. In conjunction with the opening ceremony there will also be a baptismal service at which the first baby born in the new wing of the hospital will be christened.

Miss Mollie Sayer, who came over from Vancouver to attend the wedding of Miss Monica Davie and Lieut. Frederick Hart, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Mrs. Cecil French entertained at the Empress Hotel Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. C. Barnacle who has recently returned to Victoria after an extended visit to Europe.

Mr. Arthur Walker of New York, who inherited the Searles millions a few years ago, was visiting his cousins, Mrs. T. J. Elliott, 48 Linden Avenue, and Mrs. Schroeder, Cambridge Street, last week.

Mr. Arthur W. Blake of Vancouver, who has been spending a holiday in Victoria, returned to his home on Thursday. Mrs. Blake with Miss Patricia and Master Jim Blake are remaining in Victoria for another two weeks.

Among the visitors from Portland who are spending a few days in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Doyle, Mrs. Lily White Hall, Miss Lucretia Allan, Mrs. E. R. Caly, Mr. and Mrs. W. Babson, Mrs. J. T. O'Neill, Mr. Macy M. O'Neill, Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, and Mr. G. McDonald.

Mrs. R. Jones of 2754 Forbes Street announces the engagement of her daughter Olive, to Mr. Walter Donville Sheepwash, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sheepwash of Pincher Creek, Alberta, formerly of Kings Road. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, July 29, at Emmanuel Baptist Church at 7.30 p.m.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Finch and Miss Bowl, two New Westminster teachers who are in the city for the Summer school, last evening. Twenty-nine guests comprised the jolly party and Irish songs were contributed by Miss McGivery. Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Finch and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Denton Holmes entertained at tea at the Cadboro Beach Hotel on Thursday afternoon, when the invited guests were: Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Norman Rant, Mrs. Charles Forsyth, Mrs. C. B. Charlewood, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. R. H. Darwin, Mrs. J. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Austin-Leigh, Mrs. R. S. Engledue and Mrs. M. B. Jackson.

Miss Ethel Johns, R.N., dean of the faculty of nursing at the University of British Columbia, has resigned that position and will leave shortly to take up an important post with the Rockefeller Foundation, New York. Miss Johns is well-known in Victoria and has spoken on several occasions to local women's organizations, notably the Women's Canadian Club.

The silver tea held at Mrs. Gates', 724 Herald Street, on Thursday was a great success. The tables were prettily decorated with shasta daisies and sweet peas. Many old and new members were present. The proceeds will go towards the annual picnic of the Daughters and Maids of England, Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, to be held at Mt. Douglas Park on August 12.

Mr. Sholto Watt, younger son of Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., of London, England, formerly of Victoria, has just won two leaving scholarships at University College School, London, in History and French; this being the first time both these scholarships have been held by one student. Mr. Watt enters Balliol College in October, having been accepted on his scholarship work.

The tennis tournament has drawn many spectators to the courts at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club this week, and the tea tables under the trees have been a popular rendezvous. Yesterday Mrs. E. W. Boak had charge of the tea arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. James Gray, the Misses Janet Lang, Miss Jennie Turner, Miss Kathleen Wright, Miss Vivian Lamb and Miss Peggy Hodgins.

Friends of Mr. W. Newcombe tendered him a surprise party last evening at his home on Wilmot Place on the eve of his departure for Portland. The music for dancing was supplied by Arthur Holt and the guests included the Misses Eleanor Moore, Kathleen Hodson, Jean Moody, Gertrude and Beatrice Hicks, Wilfred Gardiner (Vancouver), Nelson Hicks, Albert Atherton and Larry Crawford.

Yesterday afternoon in the office of the surveyor of taxes, Parliament Buildings, a pleasing ceremony took place when Mr. Eric Jones was presented by his colleagues with a case of flat silver. The presentation was made by Mr. Leason, and was accompanied by a clever little speech of appreciation and congratulation to Mr. Jones upon his marriage to Miss Lenore Black, which will take place this evening at the Reformed Episcopal Church.

Yesterday afternoon, at "Breadalbane," his residence, Major J. Campbell, D.D., officiated at a ceremony which made Miss Beirta Gwendolyn Roach the bride of Mr. Harry Shaw Holloway, both of Vancouver. The bride was very charming in a dark brown traveling suit and a handsome wrap en suite, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway are enjoying a honeymoon in Victoria, after which they will make their home in the Terminal City. The parents of the bride were among the first whom Dr. Campbell united in marriage after coming to the capital city over thirty years ago.

Complimenting Mrs. T. S. Floyd, nee Beatrice McDonald, Mrs. Walter McMicking entertained at her home on Linden Avenue last evening. The entertainment took the form of a miscellaneous shower, the bride being the recipient of many dainty gifts, which were arranged on a table prettily decorated with colored streamers and cupids. Mrs. McMicking was assisted in serving the supper by Mrs. Percy Fox and Mrs. Jas. Douglas. Among the guests were Mesdames T. S. Floyd, W. Fletcher, Percy Fox, James Douglas, H. F. Hewett, F. Ashley Sparks, Moir, R. Mabon, and J. Reid and the Misses Dolly Spencer, Clarke and the Misses Dolly Spencer, Gwen Smith, Tommy Grant, Joyce Burrell, Myrtle Steenson, Vivien Moggey, Edith Ross, Laura Tebo, Evon North, Edith Roff, Marjorie Stribling, Dorothy Hicks, Peggy Ross, Christine Custance, Margaret McMillan, Annie Bennett, Vera Mesher and Dorothy McMicking.

Erases dirt Doesn't scratch



Contains no lye acid or hard grit

Old Dutch

Old Dutch is the only thing to use for cleaning Aluminum Ware and Kitchen Utensils.

It removes visible grease and stains as well as invisible impurities, assuring you of *Healthful Cleanliness,*

Old Dutch doesn't scratch and you know scratches make food more readily stick to the pan.

Use Old Dutch for Economy—lasts longer, goes further.

The manufacturers of Wear-Ever and Duro Aluminum ware recommend Old Dutch Cleanser for the cleaning of their utensils.

MADE IN CANADA

"SING-SONG" GIRL



They nearly burned a town over this girl. She is a Chinese "sing-song" girl, living in the Chinese town of Shayang, in Hupeh province. Her admirers got in a fight, upset a lamp and burned 100 houses. Now Peking and Shanghai want her to come and dance for them.

The Charm of Beautifully Laundered Clothes

You get it as a part of Our Service.

Personal charm and daintiness is added to by freshly laundered clothes.

You are assured of this daintiness when you send your apparel to us.

Our Service is Prompt and Our Charges are Reasonable.

A phone call will bring a representative.

New Method Laundry

Limited
PHONE 2300
Downtown Branch Office
1115 Douglas Street
Across From D. Spencer's Ltd.

Burning Feet

Are kept cool and rested with DERMOL FOOT POWDER
In sprinkler tin .....25¢
For sale at
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson



MANY YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE
Call us! PHONE 552
COLBERT PLUMBING & HEATING CO LTD 755 BROUGHTON ST

JULY SHOE SALE
NOW ON
MUTRIE & SON
1203 Douglas Street — Phone 2504

JUBILEE HOSPITAL RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

George McGregor Again Chosen Chairman of Board of Directors

George McGregor will retain the presidency of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital for the coming year, he with the other officers being re-elected at the board meeting held last night. Charles Williams continues as vice-president and L. U. Conyers as secretary treasurer.

The directorate consists of twenty-one, four of whom are elected by the subscribers, five by the city, three by the Province, three by the Victoria Medical Society, three by the French Benevolent Society and one each from Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

Reports presented at the meeting showed that the number of patients admitted during the month had been 212; discharged, 228; deaths, 9. There remained in hospital on June 30, 121. The number of hospital days during June totaled 3,882. The net cost per diem per patient was $4.92.

Dr. Pearse reported the visit made by Countess Haig to the hospital on July 11, the board expressing its gratification at the interest shown by the distinguished visitor in the institution.

The Victoria B'nai B'rith Israel Association will meet in the Victoria Club Room Campbell Building Tuesday evening. W. H. Blackaller will continue by request, his subject of last week, "Will the Crisis of the Age, Bring a Revolution or a Revelation."

A Few Brunswick Suggestions



"The Melody That Made You Mine" ..... Waltz
"Don't Bring Lulu" ..... Fox Trot
"Moonlight and Roses" .. Fox Trot
"Just a Little Drink" ... Fox Trot
"Collegiate" ..... Fox Trot
"Yearning" ..... Fox Trot
"Oh Katharine" ..... Fox Trot
"Ah Ha" ..... Fox Trot
"O, How I Miss You To-night... ..... Fox Trot

641 Yates Street — **KENT'S** — Phone 3449
Pianos — Phonographs — Radios

League of Nations Bazaar.—Good progress was reported at a meeting held this week of conveners of stalls for the League of Nations' bazaar, which will be one of the features of the World Service Exhibition to take place in the Memorial Hall from September 23 to 26. The location of the various stalls in the large gymnasium was decided upon, and plans were considered for the scheme to be followed in constructing and decorating the stalls. Each department will represent a country in the League of Nations.

Teacher—Johnny, what is a misprint?

Johnny—It's when a needle gets in the soup instead of in a noodle.

Starts With One Talent

Caller—"And is this the new baby?"
Fond Mother—"Isn't he splendid?"
Caller—"Yes, indeed."
Mother—"And so bright! See how intelligently he breathes."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

What a Pity

A dressmaker computes that a Summer frock can be made which will only weigh 5½ ounces. It is too bad that women's Summer frocks aren't sold by weights.—The Lyons Mail.

Holiday this season at Jasper National Park.

July Sales Continue in Practically Every Department

For Quick and Courteous Service Phone 1670

July is the month of sales for the reason that Stocktaking time is near and Summer merchandise must be reduced to the minimum. During the coming week practically all departments are making very special efforts to dispose of seasonable lines by reducing prices still further and ignoring the question of profits. Take advantage of the wonderful savings being offered. You can't afford to miss them. See the bargains in our windows and read our advertisements each day.

Hudson's Bay Purity Groceries

Moorepark Preserving Apricots, probably the last consignment, per box $1.85
Finest Quality B.C. Preserving Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack.. $1.33
Economy Preserving Jars, wide mouth, quart size, per dozen $1.65
Economy Caps, per dozen .... 40¢
Certo, concentrated fruit pectin, per bottle ..... 35¢
Parawax, for sealing jars, 1-lb. pkg. ..... 15¢
Finest Quality Rubber Rings, double lipped, per dozen... 10¢
Finest Quality Fard Table Dates, per lb. ..... 35¢
Finest Quality Hallowi Dates, per lb. ..... 10¢
Manchurian Shelled Walnuts, white pieces, per lb. ..... 40¢
—Lower Main Floor

Our Fresh Meat Department

Is the most modern, coolest, best ventilated and best refrigerated in Western Canada. Quality meats at lowest prices.

Lean Stew Beef, per lb..... 10¢
Hudson's Bay Beef Sausages, per lb. ..... 10¢
Lamb's Heads, each ..... 10¢
Stew Veal, 2 lbs. for ..... 25¢
Beef Liver, per lb. ..... 10¢
Lambs' Tongues, 2 for ..... 15¢
Minced Beef, 3 lbs. for ..... 25¢
Tripe, 3 lbs. for ..... 25¢
Corned Beef for picnics, **3** lbs. for ..... 25¢
—Lower Main Floor



Four Days' Sale of Garden Tools and Supplies

Lawn Mowers
12x3-inch blade; regular $9.50 for $7.50
14x3-inch blade; regular $10.00 for $8.00
16x4-inch blade; regular $14.00 for $11.25
18x4-inch blade; regular $14.95 for $12.00

Garden Hose
½-inch Three-ply Garden Hose, regular $5.95 for $4.50
½-inch Corrugated Cord Hose; regular 16c a foot for ..... 14¢

Spading Forks
Long handle; regular $2.10. Special at $1.69
Short handle; regular $2.20. Special at $1.75

Potato Diggers
Long handle; regular $2.10. Special at $1.69

Long Handle Cultivators
Regular 95c. Special at ..... 75¢

Ladies' Spades
English make; regular $1.19. Special at ..... 95¢

Ladies' Forks
Regular $1.29. Special at $1.05

Garden Hoes
Regular $1.30. Special at $1.05

Garden Wheel Barrows
Strongly-made Wheel Barrows with removable sides and fitted with malleable wheels; regular $7.50. Special at $5.95

Light Weight Wheel Barrows
With malleable wheels; regular $6.50. Special at $5.25

Garden Rakes
Concave tooth; regular $1.60. Special at $1.30
Malleable rakes; regular $1.20. Special at ..... 95¢

Disc Hoes
Regular $2.25. Special at $1.80

Hedge Shears
Regular $1.75. Special at, per pair $1.50
Regular $1.50. Special at, per pair $1.20

Watering Cans
Galvanized; 6-quart size. Regular $1.10 for ..... 90¢
10-quart size. Regular $1.35 for $1.10

Japanned Green Watering Cans
6-quart size; regular 90c. Special at ..... 70¢
10-quart size; regular $1.00. Special at ..... 80¢
14-quart size; regular $1.35. Special at $1.10
—Lower Main Floor

Expert Hairdressing and Manicuring

Our modern Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors are under the most capable management, with a staff of highly trained assistants. The equipment includes every facility for the comfort and convenience of patrons. Shingle bobbing, hair tinting, scalp treatment and children's haircutting a specialty. Phone 1670 and make an appointment.
—Mezzanine Floor



Four Days' Sale of Summer Lingerie

COMMENCING MONDAY

Envelope Chemises
In strong quality white cotton, trimmed with embroidered medallions and built-up shoulders; others with solid embroidery and strap shoulders. Special at $1.29

Cotton Underskirts
Made from good quality white cotton, with flounce of neat embroidery, trimmed with fine tucks. Special at $1.29

Princess Slips
In durable quality taffetine, top and shoulder straps, neatly hemstitched. Shown in rose, grey, Pekin, Paddy, navy and black. Special at. $1.39

Cotton Crepe Nightgowns
Made from good quality crepe, slip-over style, round neck, neatly shirred and hemstitched, kimona sleeves; shown in self colors, others with butterfly designs; value $2.25. Special at $1.59

Cotton Crepe Nightgowns
In splendid quality material, slip-over style, round or square necks, with or without sleeves; in peach, mauve, sky, pink and white, with novelty design in contrasting colors; value $2.75. Special at $1.89

Crepe Step-ins
Durable garments in pretty blue bird pattern, in shades of peach, flesh and orchid; also white. Special at ..... 89¢

Corset Covers
In fine quality cotton, neat eyelet embroidery, built-up shoulders. Special at ..... 89¢

Princess Slips
In white cotton, neat lace top and shoulder straps. Special at $1.00
—Second Floor

An Extraordinary Offering in Novelty Wash Fabrics

Actual Values to $3. 50 for $1.59 a Yard

An unusual opportunity to secure High-grade Wash Fabrics at a big saving in price. At very little cost you can buy sufficient material for several charming frocks. Included are elaborate silk stitched voiles and crepes in allover plaid, conventional and floral designs. Values to $3.50. Special on Monday, per yard.... $1.59

Plain and Fancy Crepes, 59c a Yard
Choose from corded crimp crepes, plain silk-finished crepes, and fancy brocaded cord crepes in such wanted shades as sky, pink, champagne, rose, lemon, sand, orange, Saxe, helio and ivory. Special at, per yard...59¢

Wash Fabrics. Values to $1.75 for 98c
Save on these remarkable values now showing in French crepes, eponge voiles, novelty terry cloths, embroidered crimp crepes, heavy corded voiles, embroidered crepes, stitched ratines and other weaves representing a great array of beautiful color variations; values to $1.75. Special at, per yard....98¢

Summer Silks

At Clear-away Prices

200 Yards of Silk Knit Cordeline at $1.69 a Yard
A popular fabric for dresses. Woven with a fine pin cord effect, giving a rich appearance to the dress. Shown in leading shades of helio, Copen, silver, ivory, tan, rose, champagne, Saxe and emerald; regular $2.45. Special at, per yard

$1.69

800 Yards of Plain and Novelty Silks, Values to $3.50 for $1.98
The collection is large and varied, consisting of broche taffetas, ripple crepes, ottoman cords, crepe de Chine, grenadine satins, metal charmonts, sports satins; 36 and 38 inches wide. Values to $3.50. Special at, per yard

$1.98

British Striped Spun Silks, $1.49 a Yard
Silks that will make up into smart sports frocks and will give excellent wear. Shown in color combinations of Copen and white, yellow and white, almond and white, cerise and white; 36 inches wide. Regular $1.98. Special at, per yard

$1.49

Silk Bourette, Regular 89c, for 59c
A splendid fabric for inexpensive Summer frocks. Shown in a large choice of colors, including helio, peach, silver, rose, brown, navy, Saxe, ivory and black; regular 89c. Special at, per yard

59c

Three Days' Clearance of Summer Toiletries

Just look down this list and note the number fo articles which you constantly use. Then note the prices and you'll realize how important this sale is to you. If not convenient to come to the store, phone your order. It will receive just as careful attention as though you were shopping personally.

Eau de Cologne, 75c value ..... 59¢
English Lavender Water ..... 43¢
Old English Lavender Soap, 2 for .. 17¢
Certified Witch Hazel Soap, 35c value.. 27¢
"4711" Cologne Soap, 35c value ..... 29¢
Glycerine and Rose Water, 25c value .. 16¢
Cream of Violets Healing Lotion ..... 33¢
Almond and Benzoin Lotion..... 44¢
Minty's Talcums, 50c value..... 37¢
Minty's Tooth Paste and Tooth Brush, 2 for ..... 63¢
Dupont's Tooth Brushes, 50c value.. 29¢
El Estado Vanishing Cream..... 50¢
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c value..... 39¢
Guerlain's French Perfume, $3.50 value; per oz. for $1.98
Coty's Perfumes, fancy bottles..... 43¢
D'Orsay Toilet Waters, per oz., special 49¢
Rouge or Powder Containers; 25c value.. 17¢
Manicure Pieces, Ebony and Pearl, values to 65c, for..... 29¢
Ladies' Dressing Combs, special quality at ..... 60¢
Hair Brushes, pure bristle, well set in a solid back; each ..... 98¢
Kent's Whalebone Brushes, special value at $1.98
Bidwells' Whalebone Brushes at..... $1.69
Whisk Brooms, each ..... 19¢
Cloth Brushes, 50c value ..... 39¢
Solid Back Nail Brushes at..... 43¢
Sun Glasses for Motorists at..... 69¢
Willsons' Sunglasses, made for comfort, at $1.19
Chamois Head Bands, for under Bathing Caps ..... 43¢
Bobbed Hair Bathing Caps, plain ..... 43¢
Fancy ..... 78¢
Water Wings, English Double Stitched Lines, at ..... 43¢

Three Days' Sale of Neckwear, Belts and Veils

Net Frillings
In white and cream with hemstitched border, trimmed with rows of figured georgette, 6 to 9 inches wide; values to $5.00 Special at per yard..... 89¢

Collars, Collar Sets and Vestees
Of organdie, ratine, linen, lace trimmed net and pique. Shown in a wide variety of styles in ecru, white and colors; values to $2.50. Special, per yard..... 79¢

Cascade Vestees
Made of fine net, trimmed with pin tucks, val. filet and guipure lace, also in voile and georgette; regular $3.75 to $6.50 Special at, each..... $2.59

Vestees and Cuff Sets
Of English broadcloth with Peter Pan collar, finished with ribbon bow, shown in grey, blue, mauve and pink; regular $3.95. Special at $1.49

Panel Collars
Shown in short, medium and full length styles, trimmed with dainty lace, including guipure, val. and filet; regular $3.50, $3.95 and $4.50. Special at..... $2.49
Regular $6.50, $7.50 and $7.95. Special at.... $4.50

Scotch Cashmere Scarves
Made of fine quality wool, good width and length, finished at ends with fringe to match, shown in self colors, also in variety of checks and stripes; regular $6.75. Special at $4.49

Novelty French Veils
With lace and chenille borders, various designs to choose from in black, grey, nigger, navy, mole and purple; values to $4.50. Special at, per yard..... 79¢

Belts
Leather, suede, patent leather and kid in various widths, self and two-tone colorings, finished with neat buckle. Choose from grey, white, brown and black and white; values to $1.00. Special at ..... 59¢
—Main Floor



All Summer Millinery

Reduced for Final Clearance

Ready-to-wears
Of fine leghorn, peanut straw and bankok braid with scarves of georgette or crepe de chine, shown in light and dark shades; values to $12.75. Special at $3.95 and $5.95

Pattern Hats
In large and small shapes, materials include silk mohair; all silk and combinations in all shades, also black and white; values to $18.50. Special at $4.95 and $7.95

Summer Felts
In all shapes and colors, light-weight hats with ribbon and felt effects. Prices, $3.50 to $7.95
—Second Floor

Art Needlework Specials for Monday

Stamped and Made-up Nightgowns
Of good quality nainsook, stamped for round or V-shaped necks. Special at $1.50

Stamped Colored Linen Tea Cloths
With serviettes to match, effective and simple design, in Saxe, apricot and pink; regular $2.50. Special at $1.25

Stamped White Repp Rompers
Sizes 6 months to 1 year. Special at ..... 75¢

Stamped Pillow Cases
Of good quality tubular cotton. Special at, each $1.15
—Mezzanine Floor

Final Clearance of Women's Sports Dresses

In Three Groups at $3.95, $5.95 and $12.95



Values to $8.95 for $3.95
Smart frocks in good quality sports flannel, some with V necks, turnover collars and fancy ties; others have round necks and short sleeves in cheeks, stripes and plain shades of brick, sand, green, grey, helio, navy, lemon, peach, etc. Also Winnie Winkle style with smart white broadcloth blouse attached in above-mentioned shades; sizes 16 to 40. Values to $8.95. Special at..... $3.95

Values to $11.50 for $5.95
Fine Broadcloth Flannel Dresses in plain shades, checks and stripes. Straight line styles, some buttoned from neck to hem, others with inverted pleats at sides, novelty collars and fancy ties. Also Winnie Winkle style with smart white blouse and colored starch collar and cuffs. Shown in all the new bright shades; sizes 16 to 38. Special at $5.95

Values to $25.00 for $12.95
Beautiful frocks in the new kashmir broadcloth flannel and wool crepe; well tailored on straight lines and long tunic effects with pleated underskirts, trimmed with braid, leather, handsome buttons, soutache, etc. Sizes 16 to 38. Special at $12.95

Three Days' Special Clearance of Laces and Trimmings

From such a wide variety you can choose laces and trimmings for about every purpose imaginable and at prices out of all proportion to the original markings. Stock up now for future requirements,

Laces and Insertions
Val. and Torchon Laces and Insertions in a variety of patterns and widths, in white, ecru and black. Values to 20c. Special at, per yard ..... 5¢

Silk Tulle
In colors of pink, sky, champagne, henna, brown, cerise, grey, fawn, Copen, and emerald. Regular 50c. Special at, per yard..... 25¢

Swiss Organdie Trimming
Dainty Swiss organdie edging in open work design, with scalloped edge, suitable for trimming house dresses, children's wear, etc. Choice of canary, mauve, Nile, white, rose, peach and Saxe. Regular 35c. Special at, per yard ..... 19¢

Chiffon
36-inch Chiffon in cream, grey, myrtle, white, rust, pink, brown and navy. Regular 50c. Special at, per yard ..... 29¢

Val. and Guipure Laces
From 5 to 7 inches wide, in white, cream, black, also gold lace and insertion. Regular values to $1.00. Sale Price, per yard ..... 39¢

Silk Net
In all the wanted colors, including orange, Saxe, Paddy, rose, navy, turquoise, helio, cerise, pearl, purple, Pekin and brown; 36 inches wide. Regular 69c. Special at, per yard, 49¢

Radium Lace Flouncing and Allover Lace
In a large assortment of colors, 36 inches wide, suitable for making sleeves, tunics, panels, scarves, etc. Values to $2.00. Special at, per yard ..... 69¢

Laces
An assortment of Laces, including allover, guipure, filet and also figured net in various widths. Values to $1.50. Special at, per yard ..... 79¢

Net Edgings and Insertions
Embroidered in Oriental colorings. Values $1.50 and $1.75. Special at, per yard ..... 98¢

Lace Flouncings
18 and 27-inch Black Lace Flouncing, also black embroidered with gilt and silver. Values to $3.00. Special at, per yard $1.49

Tassels
Silk and Chenille Tassels, from 2 to 6 inches long, in white, red, henna, taupe, fawn, black, grey, purple, emerald, gold, rose and other colorings. Values 10c to 50c. Special at 5¢ to..... 25¢

Gold, Silver, Iridescent and Jet Tassels
In various styles and sizes. Regular 15c to 59c. Special to clear at ..... HALF PRICE

Girdles
Oriental Beaded Girdles, Novelty Bead Girdles, Celluloid and Chain Girdles and Black Silk Girdles, finished with silk and fancy tassel ends, 1, 1½ and 2 inches wide, in jet, red, blue, green and black, red and black. Regular $1.25 to $3.50. Monday ..... HALF PRICE

Lingerie Silk
In novelty design, suitable for making camisoles and vests; shown in white and flesh. Regular $2.50 and $4.50. Special at, per yard, $1.49 and $2.49
—Main Floor



MEN'S STRAW HATS

Must Be Cleared

When stock-taking time comes we don't want to have one Straw Hat left on our hands, so for three days, commencing Monday, our entire stock goes on sale at greatly reduced prices.
Included are smooth Sennit braids and novelty straws in white and natural shade. All sizes to clear. Sale Prices

$1.00, $1.39 and $1.95

Genuine Panama Hats Greatly Reduced

Closely Woven Real Panama Hats in crease crown and full crown styles. Smart Summer hats that will protect the face and neck from the sun and give years of service; all sizes in both styles.
Regular $3.95. Special at $2.95
Regular $6.00. Special at $3.95
—Main Floor

Still Lower Prices on Wire Grass Rugs

Seamless Wire Grass Rugs
Large size Seamless Rugs made from twisted wire grass strong and serviceable; shown in pleasing Oriental designs in color of blue, brown and green... .. ..
10 only, size 6 x 9. Special at $3.25
20 only, size 9 x 12. Special at $4.95

Small Wire Grass Rugs
Similar to the above in make and design, useful for bedside, cottage, porch or hall way. Size 18 x 36. Special at ..... 25¢
Size 3 x 6; regular $1.10. Special at ..... 79¢

Fast Color Wash Rugs
Closely woven All Cotton Rugs with plain rose centre and border in deeper shade, guaranteed fast color; size 6 x 9. Special at $10.50

Heavy Cocoa Matting Rugs
Heavy grade Cocoa Matting Rugs in very attractive designs; ideal for porch, Summer home, etc.; size 6 x 9. Special at ..$9.75
—Third Floor

Visitors, Welcome!

We cordially invite you to make use of the many excellent service features of this store, including the rest and writing rooms, post office, information bureau, rendezvous, etc. Visit our historical exhibition on the mezzanine floor where hundreds of Indian relics of a most interesting nature may be seen.

SEE VICTORIA FROM OUR OBSERVATION TOWER

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

RUM CHASERS SOUGHT BY CANADIAN AUTHORITIES

CRAFT NOW UNDER SEIZURE DESIRED AS THE NUCLEUS OF FLEET FOR WATERS OF B.C.

Police and Customs Net so Far Has Drawn Little Luck in Search of Fast Boats to Use as Pursuit Craft.

Despite an expressed willingness to make use of captured rum craft as pursuit boats on Rum Row the Canadian authorities in Vancouver and Victoria waters have had poor luck, so far, with the class of boat taken. Only one boat with any pretensions to speed has fallen into the hands of the authorities, after seizure and confiscation in the regular manner. This is the M-322.

Four other boats have been seized and are held pending decisions from the Federal authorities on the circumstances under which they were taken. One is the Ououkinish a vessel of thirty-one tons net, taken at Vancouver for an alleged infraction of the regulations.

It is claimed by the authorities that the Ououkinish took 1,000 cases of bonded liquor from the Lirio de Agua, an auxiliary schooner of 275 tons net recently seized after the alleged transfer of liquor to the other craft at Nootka. Both craft are held pending decisions by the authorities.

The Eva B., a seine boat with a heavy duty engine, and the Impala, former cannery launch, both seized in October last year, are still held by the authorities waiting a ruling on their status.

The Lirio de Agua is a craft of some 100 feet in length; the Eva B. and the Impala are from 55 to 60 feet length; the Ououkinish is of 31 tons net; all unsuitable for use as pursuit craft even if confiscated after a ruling on their position. In the case of the Lirio de Agua the crew have a claim for wages against the ship, it is alleged, and may libel her if she is released by the authorities.

MARINOFF'S FLYER

Provincial police officials here are taking some interest in the reported seizure of Peter Marinoff's speed cruiser at Seattle, said to have been taken in connection with income tax proceedings against the wealthy Tacoma man. Marinoff, it will be remembered, attended the Gillis murder trials here as a witness, coming from Tacoma in his speed boat, the fastest craft in Sound waters.

HAIR-RAISING DASH

While in this city Marinoff treated Canadian police and customs officials to a hair-raising dash through the water at a speed of some thirty-five knots an hour. The memory of this ride sticks, and now that there is talk of Marinoff's boat under seizure many eyes are turned to a desire to purchase the craft if it is for sale and at a reasonable price.

The police are taking an active interest in the report because for some time past fast police launches have been advocated as a means of putting a stop to incidents such as the getaway in the Nanaimo bank robbery affair.

DISAPPOINTED

Vancouver and Victoria seizures, however, have been disappointing, and the only speed craft confiscated to date is not in the same class with many of the rum runners who do twenty knots an hour and better. Besides tramp steamers, hulks and barges the official net so far has taken only a scattered few cruising launches of an average speed of six knots, or ten knots when running "all out."

COMMUNIST SEAMEN PLAN TO CONFISCATE AUSTRALIAN SHIPS

Complete Control of Shipping Industry is Sought

Seamen and Dock Workers Tie up Coastal Services

The following dispatch from The Adelaide Observer gives an indication of the extent of the shipping troubles in Australia that have now succeeded in tieing up most of the coastal steamship service of the Commonwealth:

That a trial of strength between the shipowners and the seamen is imminent is admitted on all sides in industrial circles in Melbourne. Officials of other unions will not venture an opinion regarding further developments, but it is evident that, in future, the seamen intend to adopt direct action and job control tactics in dealing with the shipowners in any disputes which may arise. The view is expressed that the Seamen's Union has become such a powerful organization, with the weight of all the other maritime unions behind it, that there is little likelihood of any attempt being made to form another union to seek registration under the Arbitration Act. Many of the officials of other organizations are much perturbed.

ARBITRATION OVER

One union officials declares that it means the beginning of the end as far as the Arbitration Court is concerned. The machinery, he asserts, will have to be scrapped, and in its place some other methods evolved which will give better results to industrial unionism, and a greater control of industry. It is predicted that the wharf laborers, waterside workers and stevedores, all of whom are so closely allied with the seamen, will be the next to break away from the court.

SOVIET SUPPORTERS

Officials of the Seamen's Union make no secret of the fact that the organization has been preparing for the present position for the last twelve months. It has been marshalling its forces throughout the Commonwealth, and in every port a campaign has been proceeding with the object of strengthening the views of the militants and Communists, who have now almost completely attained their desires. The outstanding feature is that the seamen intend to persevere with their claims for a complete control of the industry.

Montrose at Liverpool from Montreal.
Montcalm at Montreal from Liverpool.

PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO.

$1.00

EXCURSION FARES SUNDAY, JULY 19

Victoria to Port Angeles

Steamer "OLYMPIC" leaves 9.00 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Returning, leaves Port Angeles 11.45 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.

Sidney to Anacortes

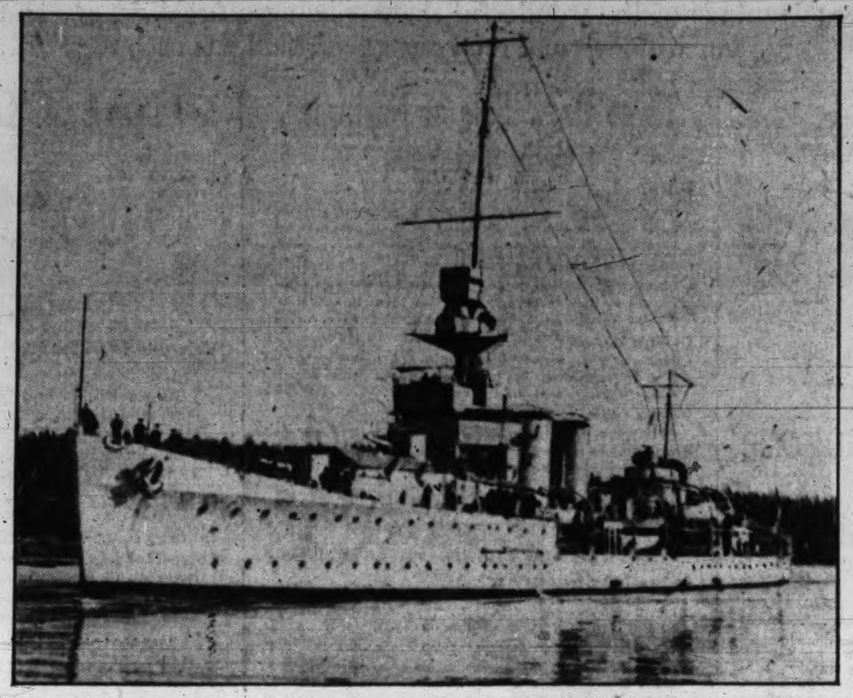
Ferries "CITY OF ANGELES" and "PUGET" leave Sidney 9.30 a.m., 2.00 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. Returning, leave Anacortes 9.30 a.m., 2.00 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

$1.00 ROUND TRIP $1.00

Information and Tickets
E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent
912 Government St. Phone 7106
Or H. S. HOWARD, Agent
C.P.R. Wharf Phone 121

Tickets Now on Sale
For The A.O.U.W.
EXCURSION TO SEATTLE
August 8th
at C.P.R. Office, Government Street
Adults, $3.30 **Children, $1.70**

BRITISH CRUISER TO CALL HERE SHORTLY



which will lie in local waters from August 7 to August 16, according to word received by Commander Brabant, Senior Naval Officer, Esquimalt.

LONGSHORE LOG

Dorothy Alexander, from San Francisco, in late to-night.

Ruth Alexander, southbound, to sail 9 a. m. Sunday.

Africa Maru, 12 noon at William Head on Monday, in from Orient.

IYO MARU SAILED

Clearing from Yokohama on July 11 the N.Y.K. Iyo Maru is expected to make port here July 25. She has a fine silk shipment and a large general cargo, with about 100 tons for Victoria discharge. The anti-foreign embargo acting against British and American vessels is finding a reflex action in heavier shipments through other lines.

On the Toyama Maru, inbound on Thursday last the heaviest silk shipment carried by the line in many years was brought, 4,000 bales. The Iyo Maru has another big silk cargo, and about twenty-four first-class, six intermediate, fourteen third and some steerage. Five steerage passengers will debark here.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Steamer.	Master.	Ton.	Agent	From	Due.
Africa Maru	Koyiya	9500	Rithets	Orient	July 20
Iyo Maru		5937	N.Y.K.	Orient	July 24
Emp. of Canada	Robinson	21517	C.P.R.	Orient	July 27
President Jefferson	Nichols	15000	Admiral Line	Orient	July 28
Achilles			Rithets	U.K.	July 29
Atago Maru			N.Y.K.	Orient	Aug. 6
President Grant	Jensen	18072	Admiral Line	Orient	Aug. 9
Wanderer			Rithets	U. K.	Aug. 10
Emp. of Russia	Hosken	16500	C.P.R.	Orient	Aug. 10
Arizona Maru		9696	Rithets	Orient	Aug. 10
Shidzuoka Maru		6268	N.Y.K.	Orient	Aug. 13
Tokiwa Maru		7262	N.Y.K.	Orient	Aug. 21
President Madison	Quinn	15000	Admiral Line	Orient	Aug. 21
Arabia Maru	Yarnagi	9696	Rithets	Orient	Aug. 23
Emp. of Australia	Hailey	21000	C.P.R.	Orient	Aug. 26
Collegian			Rithets	U. K.	Aug. 30
Yokohama Maru		6147	N.Y.K.	Orient	Sept. 4
Asuka Maru			N.Y.K.	Orient	Sept. 15
Kaga Maru		5847	N.Y.K.	Orient	Sept. 25

OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL

Steamer.	Master.	Ton.	Agent.	For.	Departure.
Empress of Asia	Douglas	21500	C.P.R.	Orient	July 23
President McKinley	Lustie	15030	Admiral Line	Orient	July 26
Africa Maru	Koyiya	15000	Rithets	Orient	Aug. 5
Emp. of Canada	Robinson	21517	C.P.R.	Orient	Aug. 6
President Jefferson	Nichols	15000	Admiral Line	Orient	Aug. 7
Iyo Maru		5937	N.Y.K.	Orient	Aug. 7
President Grant	Jensen	18072	Admiral Line	Orient	Aug. 19
Arizona Maru		9696	Rithets	Orient	Aug. 25
Shidzuoka Maru		6268	N.Y.K.	Orient	Aug. 27
President Madison	Quinn	15000	Admiral Line	Orient	Aug. 31
Emp. of Australia	Hailey	21000	C.P.R.	Orient	Sept. 3
Arabia Maru	Yarnagi	9696	Rithets	Orient	Sept. 16
Yokohama Maru		6147	N.Y.K.	Orient	Sept. 18

Spoken by Canadian Wireless

8 p.m., July 17.—Shipping:

VIKING, Seattle for San Pedro, five miles south of Cape Blanco.

WHITNEY OLSEN, bound Bellingham, 657 miles from San Pedro.

PARANA, Victoria for Sydney, 200 miles from Victoria.

DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Tacoma, 348 miles from Tacoma.

TYNDAREUS, Victoria for Yokohama, 300 miles from Estevan.

SIERRA, San Pedro for Anacortes, passing Cape Flattery 8.15 p.m.

CANADIAN TROOPER, Victoria for Australia, 318 miles southwest Cape Flattery.

NEWTONASH, Tacoma for Japan, 500 miles from Cape Flattery.

TACOMA, Shanghai for San Francisco, 1,228 miles from San Francisco.

TAHCHEE, Cheefoo for San Francisco, 1,070 miles from San Francisco.

FITHONIA, Miske for San Francisco, 1,100 miles from San Francisco.

8 a.m., July 18.—Weather:

Alert Bay—Overcast; calm; 30.2; 55; smooth; 8.30 p.m. spoke PACIFIC MONARCH towing barge BINGAMON, abeam Poultry Point, southbound.

Prince Rupert — Cloudy; calm; 30 44; 56; smooth; 8 p.m. spoke CAPE SCOTT, abeam Stewart anchorage, for Ocean Falls; 6.30 p.m. spoke QUEEN, Ketchikan for Seattle, 602 miles from Seattle; 7 p.m. spoke ALASKA, Ketchikan for Seattle, 612 miles from Seattle; 10 p.m., spoke Ms. OREGON, Seattle for Quadra, 114 miles from Quadra.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter arrived Vancouver July 12.

Canadian Highlander arrived Garston July 6.

Canadian Importer left Quebec for Montreal July 10.

Canadian Observer arrived Ocean Falls July 14.

Canadian Planter left Sydney, N.S., for Victoria June 23.

Canadian Prespector arrived St. John July 15.

Canadian Miller arrived Sydney, thence Melbourne and Auckland July 10.

Canadian Winner arrived Southampton July 11.

Canadian Coaster arrived Vancouver July 15.

Canadian Farmer arrived San Francisco July 16.

Canadian Rover left Astoria for San Pedro July 17.

Canadian Transporter left Vancouver for U.K. June 23.

Canadian Ranger left San Francisco for U.K. July 3.

Canadian Pioneer arrived Vancouver July 16.

Canadian Voyageur arrived Vancouver June 16.

Canadian Seigneur arrived Antwerp July 12.

Canadian Trooper left Victoria for Sydney and Melbourne July 15.

Canadian Inventor arrived Genoa Bay July 16.

Canadian Scottish arrived Swansea July 16.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

July, 1925

China and Japan

Alabama Maru—Mails close July 5, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama July 20.

Empress of Australia—Mails close July 9, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama July 21, Shanghai July 26, Hongkong July 29.

President Jackson—Mails close July 14, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama July 26, Shanghai July 31, Hongkong Aug. 4.

Empress of Asia—Mails close July 23, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Aug. 3, Shanghai Aug. 7, Hongkong Aug. 10.

President McKinley—Mails close July 26, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Aug. 7, Shanghai Aug. 12, Hongkong Aug. 16.

Australia and New Zealand

Ventura—Mails close July 4, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney July 28.

Makura—Mails close July 12, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Aug. 3, Sydney Aug. 8.

Sierra—Mails close July 25, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Aug. 18.

Aorangi—Mails close July 29, 4 p.m.; due at Auckland Aug. 17, Sydney Aug. 22.

TIDE TABLE

July, 1925

Day	TimeHt	TimeHt	TimeHt	TimeHt
	h. m. ft.	h. m. ft.	h. m. ft.	h. m. ft.
1 ..	5.50 3.8	12.04 5.6	14.41 5.5	22.45 8.7
2 ..	6.31 2.8	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	23.13 9.0
3 ..	7.14 1.8	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	23.45 9.3
4 ..	7.58 1.0	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..
5 ..	0.23 9.6	8.41 0.3	18.22 7.5	20.00 7.4
6 ..	1.03 9.6	9.22 -0.1	18.39 7.8	21.01 7.6
7 ..	1.45 9.5	10.06 -0.1	19.00 7.9	22.04 7.5
8 ..	2.29 9.1	10.50 0.3	19.24 8.1	23.12 7.3
9 ..	3.17 8.4	11.36 0.9	19.51 8.3	.. .. ..
10 ..	0.25 6.9	4.12 7.6	12.22 1.8	20.19 8.3
11 ..	1.44 6.3	5.27 6.8	13.10 2.9	20.48 8.4
12 ..	3.05 5.6	7.34 6.0	13.57 4.0	21.18 8.5
13 ..	4.21 4.7	9.38 5.7	14.41 5.0	21.47 8.6
14 ..	5.22 4.0	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	22.15 8.6
15 ..	6.10 3.3	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	22.44 8.7
16 ..	6.49 2.7	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	23.14 8.8
17 ..	7.25 2.2	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	23.45 8.8
18 ..	8.00 1.8	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..
19 ..	0.15 8.7	8.34 1.6	18.48 8.0	20.11 7.9
20 ..	0.44 8.6	9.07 1.5	19.07 8.0	21.04 7.8
21 ..	1.11 8.5	9.40 1.4	19.28 7.9	21.53 7.7
22 ..	1.35 8.3	10.14 1.6	19.52 7.8	22.41 7.5
23 ..	2.01 8.0	10.49 1.9	20.19 7.7	23.23 7.2
24 ..	2.36 7.6	11.27 2.4	20.08 7.7	.. .. ..
25 ..	0.34 6.9	3.22 7.2	12.08 2.9	20.02 7.7
26 ..	1.58 6.3	4.22 6.6	12.41 3.6	20.16 7.8
27 ..	2.36 5.7	6.27 6.1	12.02 4.2	20.38 8.0
28 ..	3.28 4.9	8.41 5.8	13.17 5.0	21.03 8.3
29 ..	4.18 4.1	10.31 5.7	13.22 5.5	21.36 8.5
30 ..	5.07 3.2	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	21.59 8.8
31 ..	5.57 2.4	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	22.32 9.1

The time used is Pacific standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Esquimalt.—To find the depth of water on the sill of the dry dock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2 pm.

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m.

From Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 2.30 p.m.

For Seattle

C.P.R. steamers leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

Sol Duc leaves daily, except Sundays, at 10.15 a.m.

From Seattle

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily 12.30 p.m.

Sol Duc arrives daily, except Sundays, 9.30 a.m.

Alaska Route

B.C. Coast Service: From Vancouver July 11, 15, 18, 22, 25 and 29 at 9 p.m.

Canadian National Steamships—From Vancouver 8 p.m. every Monday.

West Coast Route

B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria, first, tenth and twentieth of each month at 11 p.m.

Portland Canal Route

Canadian National: Wednesdays and Saturdays from Vancouver at 8 p.m., for Portland Canal, Stewart, Anyox, etc.

Auto Ferries

Sidney-Bellingham motor ferry, P.C.C.S. Motor Princess leaves Sidney at 10.45 a.m. and 6.10 p.m.; returning leaves Bellingham 7 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. daily.

Victoria - Port Angeles — Puget Sound Navigation Company's Olympic leaves Victoria 9 a.m. and 3.30 p.m., returning leaves Port Angeles 11.45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sidney - Anacortes — Puget Sound Navigation Company's City of Angeles and Puget leave Sidney 9.30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m., returning leave Anacortes 9.30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

Mill Bay Ferry (bridging Island Highway at Malahat)—Leaves Verdier Avenue, Brentwood 7.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5.15 p.m., 7.30 p.m. Leaves Camp Point, Mill Bay, 8.15 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2.15 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 6.15 p.m., 8.30 p.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1925

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
1	4	16	8	17
2	4	17	8	17
3	4	17	8	17
4	4	17	8	16
5	4	18	8	16
6	4	19	8	15
7	4	19	8	15
8	4	20	8	14
9	4	21	8	14
10	4	22	8	13
11	4	23	8	13
12	4	24	8	12
13	4	26	8	12
14	4	27	8	11
15	4	28	8	10
16	4	29	8	09
17	4	30	8	08
18	4	31	8	07
19	4	33	8	06
20	4	34	8	05
21	4	35	8	04
22	4	36	8	02
23	4	37	8	01
24	4	38	8	00
25	4	39	7	58
26	4	40	7	57
27	4	42	7	56
28	4	43	7	55
29	4	44	7	53
30	4	45	7	52
31	4	46	7	51

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

UNIVERSITY MEN MAY TOUR CANADA

Visit of Cambridge Medicos Is Contemplated

New York, July 18.—When the Cunard liner Aurania sailed this week from New York she carried Rev. E. S. Fellowes-Farrow, editor of the Cambridge University Medical Society Magazine, who has been touring the United States and Canada with a view to establishing as far as possible closer international relations between Cambridge University and the universities on this side of the Atlantic.

While here arrangements were completed for the medical students and graduate members of the Cambridge University Medical Society to tour Canada and the United States next year. The party will number from 100 to 150. They will spend two days in New York, during which time they will be the guests of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and will make a tour of the large hospitals and principal places of interest in the city. The party will then leave for visits to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other cities.

Rev. Mr. Fellowes-Farrow, who is a student of medicine as well as a clergyman of the Church of England, is secretary of the committee in charge of the American tour. He was warmly received by the authorities of the universities visited, being assured that every thing possible would be done to make this first visit of such a body of men successful.

The Superintendent of Schools of New York took keen interest in the plan and said that an official reception would be tendered to the delegates by the Board of Education.

MILL BAY FERRY
FOR
UP-ISLAND POINTS

Lv. Verdier Ave. (Brentwood)	Lv. Camp Point (Mill Bay)
7.30 a.m.	8.15 a.m.
9.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	12.00 noon
1.30 p.m.	2.15 p.m.
3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
5.15 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
7.30 p.m.	8.30 p.m.

SAVES 14 MILES
Information, Phone 7037 and Keating 43M.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
SAILINGS TO EUROPE

FROM MONTREAL

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp

July 29 Aug. 26 ..... Minnedosa
Aug. 12 Sept. 9 ..... Melita

To Liverpool

July 31 Aug. 28 ..... Montclare
Aug. 7 Sept. 4 ..... Montrose
Aug. 21 Sept. 18 ..... Montcalm

To Belfast-Glasgow

Aug. 13 Sept. 10 ..... Metagama
Aug. 20 Sept. 17 ..... Marburn

FROM QUEBEC

To Belfast-Glasgow

July 30 Aug. 27 ..... Montnairn

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

Aug. 5 Sept. 2 .. Empress of Scotland
Aug. 19 Sept. 16 .. Empress of France

To Liverpool

Aug. 14 Sept. 11 ..... Montroyal

ASK ABOUT OUR THIRD CABIN TOURS

Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, Gen. Agt. C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Telephone Seymour 2630, Can. Pac. Ry. Traffic Agents.

Tugboat Engineer Recovers From Burns

Was Badly Scorched When Backdraft From Furnace Wrapt Him in Flames

Clifford Eastwood, Ontario Street, engineer of the tug J.W.P., is progressing well despite painful injuries received when a furnace he had banked down on the vessel caught him in a sudden backdraft Wednesday.

The Macfarlane Bros. tug had just been let down from the V.M.D. ways and Clifofrd Eastwood was making ready to get up steam again when he accident occurred. It is surmised that in opening the door he unconsciously caused the backdraft.

Standing stripped to the waist before the furnace door Eastwood was badly scorched. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. To-day he is reported as making satisfactory progress.

HONOLULU
SUVA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA

The new and well appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C.

"Aorangi" (25,000 tons) July 29 Sept. 23
"Niagara" (20,000 tons) Aug. 26 Oct. 21

For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 741 Hastings St. West, Winch Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Midsummer Vacation Trips

DENVER
OMAHA
KANSAS CITY
ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO
DETROIT
CINCINNATI
CLEVELAND
TORONTO
MONTREAL
PITTSBURGH
PHILADELPHIA
WASHINGTON
NEW YORK
BOSTON
AND OTHER POINTS EAST

Round Trip Excursion Tickets

To all principal Eastern Cities
on sale daily to Sept. 15
Final return limit Oct. 31
Liberal stopover privileges going or returning

Visit the folks "back East" now while the fares are low

Low fares also to **Zion National Park** and **Yellowstone National Park**

Ask for free booklet, descriptive of these famous resorts

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
OVERLAND ROUTE

W. H. OLIN
A.G.P. and P.A.
Union Station
Seattle, Wn.

T.S.s. "CARDENA"
Sails from Vancouver
FRIDAY, 9 p.m.
Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Anyox and STEWART
Tickets and Information
UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED
No. 1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
Summer Schedule

Seamers leave Vancouver, Monday at 8 p.m., for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Alaska.

Steamers leave Vancouver Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Canadian National Railways "Continental Limited"

Leaves Vancouver daily at 9.50 p.m. for points East. All-steel equipment through to Montreal.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
B.C. COAST SERVICE
MOTOR FERRY SERVICE
Between
SIDNEY and BELLINGHAM
Motor Princess will leave Sidney at 10.45 a.m. and 6.10 p.m. daily.
Returning, leave Bellingham 7 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. daily

The 3rd Annual Canadian Pacific Cruise
ROUND THE WORLD
Sails *December 3rd* From *New York* on the *Cruise Ship*
EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND
Christmas in the *HOLY LAND*
New Years Eve in *CAIRO*
Make Reservations **EARLY**
See local steamship agents or
J. J. FORSTER
General Agent, Ocean Traffic, Vancouver

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

LOW ROUND TRIP SUMMER EXCURSION FARES
to
Eastern Canada
Central and Eastern United States
Stopover at Jasper National Park En Route
Optional Routes via Prince Rupert and Great Lakes

CONTINENTAL LIMITED
All-steel de Luxe Train
(Equipped with Radio)
9.50 p.m. Daily from Vancouver

The Canadian National Railways cross the Rockies at the lowest altitude and in sight of the highest Mountain Peaks

For Full Particulars Apply
CITY TICKET OFFICE
911 Government Street Telephone 1242



ESTABLISHED 1885

LADIES' SHOE VALUES $1.95

To Finish Out the Summer

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Why Pay High Rates for Fire and Auto Insurance?

See the Independent Agency and Save Money

The Nationale, Paris, Established 1820 .....Assets $11,293,668
Provincial Limited, England, Established 1903....Assets $ 2,402,000
The Cornhill Limited, England, Established 1905, Assets $ 2,400,000
Northwestern National, Established 1869.....Assets $11,570,000
National-Ben Franklin, Pittsburg, Est. 1866 .....Assets $ 5,400,000
The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est 1918, Assets $ 901,165

JOHNSTON & CO., General Agents

Phone 1032 615 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. Established 1903

Hot Point Irons Now $5.75

BUY THE BEST

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY

722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

Anchorage Tea Gardens

GOOD BOATING, EXCELLENT SEA BATHING

We Cater to Picnics and Dancing Parties



WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

LONG distance moving is a specialty with us. Speedy, commodious motor vans that will accommodate a big load, reasonable charges and a real willingness to serve the public.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.
732 CORMORANT ST
VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 249

FURNITURE — SALE —

July clearance of all odd lines, and cancelled designs including dining-room, bedroom and chesterfield suites, also beds, carpets, draperies and linoleum.

Standard Furniture Co.

711 Yates Street

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water

Largest Capacity in Canada

1902 Store St. Phone 305

Whitney's Gigantic Money-raising Sale

25%, 33⅓%, 50% Off

Waterman Style Self Filling Fountain Pens, 95¢, $1.50 and $3.75

All sizes and patterns to choose from.

S.E. Cor. Yates and Broad Sts. Tel. 1463

CREDIT MEN'S REPORT

Winnipeg, July 18 (by Canadian Press.).—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited reads:

Halifax—Trade generally keeping steady with collections fair.

Montreal—Boots and shoes, sales for the last week holding steady with a fair volume of business being done. Dry goods continue fair. Hardware trade remains about the same as previously reported. Groceries continue fair. Collections fair.

Toronto—Wholesale and retail conditions picking up nicely in seasonable lines with a better feeling prevailing for future business. Collections fair.

Winnipeg — Wholesalers generally report business holding steady with increased orders for Fall delivery in most lines as compared with last year. Retail business satisfactory. Collections unchanged.

Regina—Wholesale trade remains steady; retail trade about the same as last report. A general feeling of optimism prevails for future business.

Saskatoon—Wholesale trade good and departmental stores have been putting on their annual mid-Summer sales, and as a result a fair volume of business has been done. Collections fair.

Calgary — Business conditions satisfactory. Collections as usual at this season, inclined to be slow.

Edmonton—Wholesale and retail trade conditions reported good, but more rain in needed.

Vancouver—Not much change since last report in boots and shoes, groceries and dry goods. Hardware trade reports business as good but no material change noted over last report. Collections fair to slow.

DISASTROSS BLAZE IN ALBERTA TOWN

Business Section of Burstal Almost Wiped Out

Medicine Hat, Alta., July 18—The business section of the little town of Burstal, Alberta, forty miles northeast of here, was almost completely wiped out in a fire which swept the settlement last night. High winds made the task of the volunteer firefighters very hazardous. The municipal offices, postoffice and several other buildings were reduced to ashes. Word of the outbreak did not reach this city until late this afternoon.

GOOD FIRWOOD

$4.00 Per Cord Load

LEMON, GONNASON CO. LIMITED

Phone 77. 2324 Government St.

CHURCH PARADE AND SERVICE

The Annual Church Parade and Service of the R.B.P. 538 of the Br. Commonwealth will take place on

Sunday Evening Next

leaving the Orange Hall, 717 Courtney Street, at 7 o'clock, for

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Quadra Street

The Sisters and Brethren of the Lodges of the L.O.B.A., the L.O.A. and the True Blue are cordially invited to participate.

A good Band will be in attendance.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Four Saanich schools must be equipped with new furnaces the Saanich School Board last night decided.

Two waterfront lots on Hollywood Crescent have been sold by the City lands committee to Mrs. E. Moore of Beverley Hills, California. The price paid is $2,500.

Dr. Arthur G. Price, City Health Officer, has been absent from his City Hall office for the past week, as a result of sickness. He will not be able to return to his duties for several days.

The Tuberculous Veterans' Association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. The executive will meet at 7.30. All members are requested to attend, as various questions of the utmost importance will be dealt with.

A shelter pavilion may be erected in Beacon Hill Park, adjacent to the flagpole, the parks committee yesterday calling upon Building Inspector Earp for an estimate on the cost, together with an estimate of the expense entailed in replacing the present flagpole.

The Victoria West Brotherhood is contemplating plans now for its annual picnic to be held at Mount Douglas Park Saturday, July 25. A big programme of sports will be staged as a feature of the picnic. Members of the brotherhood and their friends will be taken to the picnic grounds by cars in the afternoon.

The Saanich School Board last night took first steps towards implementing platform pledges made last January, by considering a tentative salary schedule for the teaching staff. The proposals discussed last night will be submitted to the teachers for their opinions, and afterwards further threshed out at a joint meeting of the trustees and the school principals.

Fred Landsberg, treasurer of the "Save the Children" (Central Europe Fund), wishes to thank Miss Macklem of 1126 Richardson Street for her kind contribution of $60.55 towards the above fund. Any further contributions will be gladly received he states, at the treasurer's offive, 641 Fort Street. A contribution of one dollar will feed a child for one month Mr. Landsberg points out.

Mayor Carl Pendray favors support being accorded, by Victoria, to a proposed demand upon the Curtis Publishing Company for publication of an apology, in view of the recent awarding, by the British Columbia Courts, of damages in a libel suit against the Curtis Company and the author, A. B. Macdonald of Kansas City. The suggestion that an apology be demanded emanates from Manager J. R. Davidson of the Vancouver Publicity Bureau.

The Conservatives of the city are arranging for their annual picnic to be held at Willows Beach, Wednesday afternoon, August 5. There will be sports, music, refreshments and a good prize list, and it is expected that Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie will be in the city to give a short talk to his constituents. C. H. Dickie, M.P., and R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., will also speak. The picnic is under the chairmanship of R. Hayward, M.P.P. A general meeting of Conservatives will be held at Conservative headquarters Campbell Building on Wednesday evening next at 8.30 when short addresses will be made by Senators Green and Barnard and Mr. Pooley. A short musical programme will be interspersed.

CIVIC EMPLOYEES HOLDING PICNIC

Hundreds Take Part in Outing At Beaver Lake

The annual picnic of the Civic Employees' Protective Association is being held this afternoon at Beaver Lake, with Mayor Carl Pendray and many of the aldermen as guests of the association.

The picnic is one of the major concerted outings of Victoria, the civic employees making their annual gathering a most memorable occasion.

Several hundred in all are taking part in the outing, and the sports programme provides a wide array of contests, assuring participation by almost every man, woman, boy or girl attending the celebration.

The ladies, as usual, have provided refreshments on a lavish scale and with glorious weather the reunion is proving one of the best efforts recorded by the association.

OBITUARY

There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral this morning of Henry McCandless, well-known clothing merchant. The service was held at the B. C. Funeral Chapel at 11 o'clock, Canon Stocken officiating. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Captain J. C. Bowden, W. A. Davis, O. H. Dorman, A. P. Condy-Johnson, G. H. Sedger and J. S. Yates.

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Emily Jane Brookman was conducted yesterday at 3.30 o'clock at the B. C. Funeral Co. by the Rev. F. H. Fatt. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral designs were received. The hymns sung were "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er" and "Abide With Me." The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. Farrell, R. T. Lougheed, T. I. Dunn, J. E. Dickson, A. O. Lorne and W. P. Roberts. The remains were laid to rest at Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Upward, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last Thursday, will take place Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Quadra Street. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Overnight Entries For Vancouver Meet

Vancouver, July 18—Monday's entries at Hastings Park:

First race—About five furlongs.

Potters First	115
Old Sinner	115
Dennis H.	115
Ulation	113
Woolday	113
Ringleader*	110
Brig. Pendens	108
Linda Zinda	107

Also eligible—

Incognance	118
Young Getchel	113

Second race—Six and one-half furlongs.

Bill Blackwell	116
Neg	116
Kimberley	116
Tar Box	116
Black Watch II.	116
Mary Emery	114
Step Over	112
Marvel G.	98

Third race—Six and one-half furlongs.

Delancey	116
Kling	116
Raymond Bradley	116
Carl Roberts	116
China Jane	114
Vic Munoz	114
Velvet	112
Nick Klein	111

Also eligible:

Billy Randolph	109

Fourth race—One mile and seventy yards.

Calithump	113
Dr. Shafer	111
Romaldo	109
My Rose	109
Captain Tom	108
Torsida	108
George Muhlebach	106

Fifth race—About five furlongs.

Sunnyways	112
Finis Gloriousus	109
Porter Ella	107
Riposta	107
Ray Schee	105
Mountain Oaks	103
Sweetum	103
Vodka	102

Also eligible—

Joe G.	114

Sixth race—Six and one-half furlongs.

Different Eyes	114
Judge Hickman	114
Big Indian	114
Madrona	114
Spearshot*	107
Twinkle Blue	112
St. Angelina	112
Riverwood	106

Seventh race—One mile and seventy yards.

Lurman	110
Zapatos	109
Lasting Love	109
Dairymaan	108
Certain Point*	107
Zelma Roberts	107
Sunny Day	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CARTOON SERVICE FOR THE VICTORIA TIMES



N. McCONNELL
Canadian Cartoonist

To the reading public generally in Canada no cartoonist is better known than Mr. Newton McConnell, who has the happy faculty of putting punch into current political events by caricature and picture.

Like many other Canadians who have become prominent in the public eye, Mr. McConnell was in his youth and early manhood a farmer, but since the time he cast his first ballot he has been a working journalist by way of sketches on current topics which have not been devoid entirely of the atmosphere of his rural life. The technical end of his training took form chiefly in the Ontario College of Art and Design with William Cruickshank, George A. Reid and Frederick Challoner as his masters. He commenced "cartooning" people for the Toronto Saturday Night in 1902, where he remained until 1904, when he joined The Toronto Daily News staff, contributing his daily cartoon to that paper for ten years. Since then his eyes and hand have been busy on miscellaneous work for various publications, an expeience which has added breath and strength to even his former popular efforts.

Our readers will be glad to know that Mr. McConnell will draw a series of cartoons for this paper beginning on July 21 and continuing three times a week as regularly thereafter as may be. These will present in striking form various aspects of the political life of Canada and should be followed with untiring interest.

PETAIN IS VISITING FRONT IN MOROCCO

To Make Estimate of Men and Materials France Must Send to War Area

Abd-el-Krim, Leader of Riffians, Carrying on Much Propaganda Now

Rabat, July 18. — The arrival of Marshal Petain and the news of forthcoming large reinforcements have greatly heartened the French forces facing the hordes of Abd-el-Krim, Riffian pretender to the Moroccan Sultanate.

The marshal, vice-president of the Supreme War Council and one of France's best military organizers, arrived here by aeroplane yesterday. He dined with Governor-General Lyautey, and the two immediately went into conference accompanied by their staffs.

Marshal Petain will stay here for two or three days before going to Fez, to the capture of which city Abd-el-Krim is bending his best efforts. To-day the marshal is being received by the Sultan.

TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS

He expects to remain in Morocco fifteen days to make recommendations as to the men and materials needed.

Abd-el-Krim is continuing his effective propaganda. The Riffian chief hopes that by stirring up the tribes to resistance he may be able to reach Fez without having to use his picked regulars in a bloody drive, or at least reserve them to deliver a decisive blow.

There are countless small actions along the front, and these, although ending in serious slaughter of the attacking tribesmen, are wearing on the French.

BOY AND GIRL WERE DROWNED

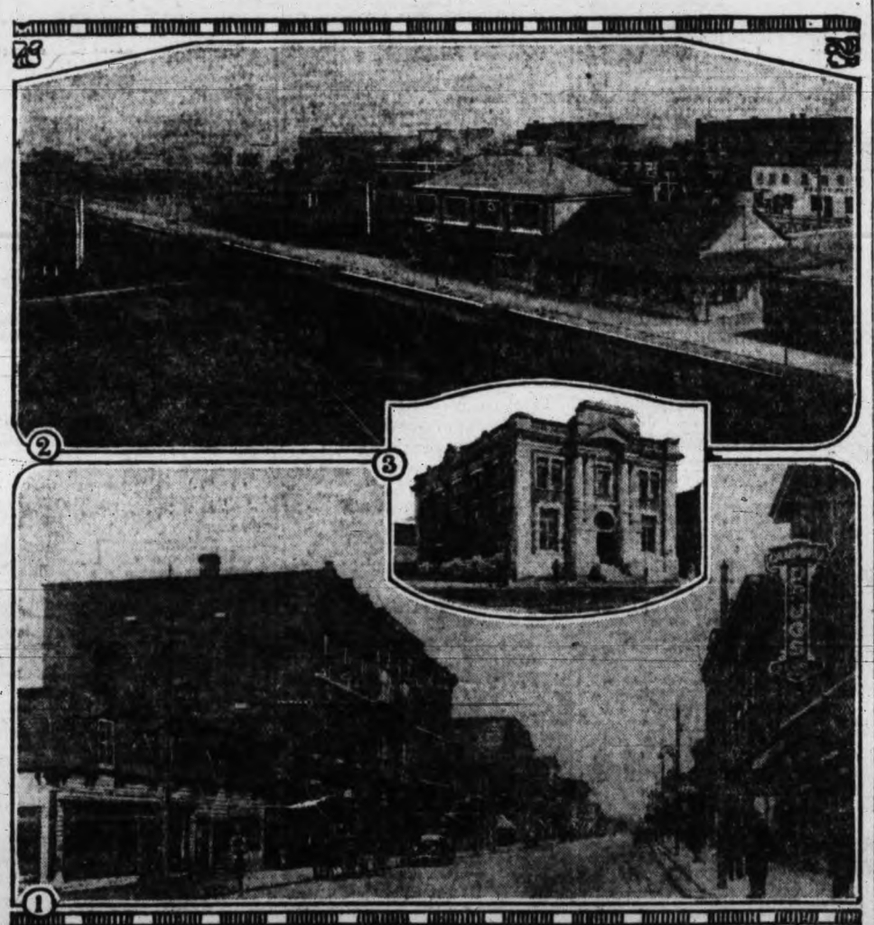
Vancouver, July 18.—Annie Babington, aged about fourteen, and a little boy named Parker, aged about nine, believed to reside in the vicinity of Bayswater Street Beach, Kitsilano, were drowned about 1 p.m. today at Bayswater Beach.

A brother of the Parker boy, aged eleven, was nearly drowned in a heroic attempt to save the boy and was rescued by R. A. Oakes of Laurier Avenue, who dashed into the water fully clothed.

Tea Shop Ad—"All kinds of iced drinks and ice cream confections are awaiting your choice inside."

People with choice insides, step in. —Boston Transcript.

New "Baby City" of Ontario



(1) North Bay's Main Street. (2) The Canadian Pacific Station, North Bay. (3) The Post Office.

An Old Home Week Celebration to celebrate the attainment of City status will be the big attraction for Northern Ontario the first week in August. North Bay, to-day the largest Town in the Province, with a population officially estimated at 13,011, will become the Baby City of Ontario on Sunday, August 2nd. For the following six days, it will be a case of "open house" with all the well-known hospitality of the North Country.

Special services in all the City churches, conducted in most cases by former pastors, who were identified with the early history of the Town, will inaugurate Old Home Week. The following day official-dom takes charge with "Civic Day", when the formal presentation of the City Charter will be made at Memorial Park and representatives of the Federal and Provincial Governments will extend their congratulations to the Gateway City of the North.

A race track has had to be practically rebuilt, two privately owned parks have had to be taken over for the year and other large expenditures incurred, but the citizens are behind the celebration movement and are determined to make it something that will be long remembered in the Northland.

The history of North Bay is one that is not generally known to all Canadians, even though the name is familiar from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as a great railroad centre. North Bay was originally discovered by Samuel de Champlain in 1615 and was a post on the old trail from the Ottawa to the Great Lakes in the time of the great French explorer.

The first settlements here are recorded as in 1882, with the coming of the first train over the Canadian Pacific Railway. North Bay was never incorporated as a village. Like Topsy, it just grew and became officially a town in 1891. In 1895, the population was 2,024, in 1905 it was 3,813, and in 1915 it was 10,041, and the last municipal census placed it at 13,011, while the rapid growth of the town this year indicated that it will be at least 15,000 when it takes its position as a City next August.

The Canadian Pacific paved the way for North Bay. The old Grand Trunk followed with its first train in June, 1888. Next was Northern Ontario's own railway, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario, which was built north to the mining areas from North Bay in 1904, the first train being operated out of here on January 12th, 1905. The Canadian Northern was the fourth line to come in here, their first train arriving on September 14th, 1915.

Three and a half tons of gold bullion pass through North Bay every month from the Northern Mines, together with 13 tons of silver bullion, 506 tons of high-grade silver ores, 6,030 tons of pulp and 12,450 tons of paper. It makes a formidable array when checked up.



A real VICTROLA (portable) for vacation time

Here is a joyous companion for your week-end party—a Victrola (Portable) Phonograph and a supply of the new Victor Process Records.

You have never heard phonograph music so wonderfully perfect as these new Process records provide. The amazing volume is just ideal for dancing.

The portable Victrola is priced at $62.50, on easy terms.

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Your Old Range taken as part payment.

Canada Pride Range Co.

1424 Douglas St. Phone 4689

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PROSPECTORS FLOCK TO ONTARIO STRIKE

Port Arthur, Ont., July 18.—A gold strike of yet undetermined proportions has been made at Beardmore, on the Blackwater River, and prospectors are flocking to the new find to stake claims, it is reported by prospectors who arrived in this city this morning to record their properties.

Beardmore is on the main line of the Canadian National Railways, a few miles west of Jellicoe, and seventy-five or more gold hunters have already arrived and are staking claims in all directions.

Importance is lent to the new strike by the presence of representatives of important mining corporations, who are going over the ground for reports to their headquarters.

MASONS AT DUNCAN MARK ANNIVERSARY

Duncan, July 18.—Three or four hundred Masons assembled at the Agricultural Hall on Wednesday to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presentation to the Temple Lodge No. 33 of its charter from the Grand Lodge of B.C. Dancing continued until the small hours of Thursday morning and from all reports a very happy time was spent.

NEW THEATRE

The new Capitol Theatre will be opened on Monday next. A large number of invitations have been sent out by Manager W. R. Waddell, and there is no doubt that a large number of the residents and theatre-goers will avail themselves of the opportunity to be present on the opening night. The Mayor of Duncan and the president of the Board of Trade will give short addresses.

GOLF

On Wednesday next four members of the Cowichan Golf Club will journey to Nanaimo and present the Dickie Cup to the Nanaimo Club who will retain possession of the trophy for the time being. The personnel of the quartette will probably be K. F. Duncan; C. H. Dickie, M.P., president; Dr. H. J. M. Adams and E. W. Carr-Hilton, secretary.

NO EXTENSION OF MT. TOLMIE LINE

No extension of the Tolmie Avenue car line to Bay Road is possible under existing conditions, Vice President A. T. Goward of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company advised representatives of that district.

Last Wednesday A. Francis, A. E. Horner and T. G. Marsham met Mr. Goward and urged that interurban railway trackage being torn up should be used, in part, to extend the Tolmie Avenue line half a mile northward from the present terminus at University School.

After several days of study by construction and operation experts Mr. Goward this morning stated that extension of the line would require the addition of another car to the existing service, with no possibility of larger patronage. The line is at present not paying operating costs alone, and the additional expense would be above $300 monthly.

CROWN B. C. TENNIS CHAMPIONS TO-DAY

Victoria Represented In All Tennis Finals

Mrs. Wright of Ottawa, and Marjorie Leeming Win Their Way Into Three Finals in B.C. Championships; "Marsh" Gordon Proves "Iron Man," Playing Five Matches Yesterday; Rennie Playing Well

In every final of the British Columbia lawn tennis championship, being decided to-day at the Willows courts, the colors of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will be seen. This is the first time in many years that the parent club in this province has scored such a singular honor. Despite the fact that the local players in the finals are pitted against some of the best material from the East their chances of making close to a clean sweep look very promising.

Marjorie Leeming, the Canadian ladies' singles champion finds herself in the same position as she did last Saturday at Vancouver. She has to play in three finals and the prospects are that she will succeed in adding to her honors another trio of titles. Miss Leeming is having the greatest season in her career and her play this week has been better than anything she has previously shown.

MRS. WRIGHT IN THREE

Mrs. Wright of Ottawa, ladies' champion of Ontario, also has the honor of being a finalist in three events. She will oppose Miss Leeming in all three. Miss Leeming and Mrs. Wright will compete in the ladies' singles. They played last Saturday in the finals for the Canadian championship and the Victoria girl won by 7-5, 6-4 after a keen match.

Mrs. Wright will team with Mrs. Bourque of Edmonton to play against Miss Leeming and Miss Tatlow of Vancouver. Canadian women's doubles champions. In the mixed doubles Marjorie will play with John Proctor, while Mrs. Wright is paired with Leroy Rennie.

RENNIE MEETS GORDON

Much interest is being aroused in the men's singles. Leroy Rennie of Toronto, present Ontario champion and two years ago Canadian champion and member of the Davis Cup team, will meet "Marsh" Gordon of Victoria. Rennie is a very steady player with a good service and a variety of strokes, but he will find Gordon a tireless little human, who has a knack of getting everything back. It should be a great match.

The men's doubles is bound to come to Victoria as the finalists are all Victorians. Garrett and Proctor are meeting McCallum and Gordon.

Yesterday's play proved extremely fine and there were some hot battles between the players who tried for the semi-finals. "Marsh" Gordon was the outstanding player of the day for, not only did he flash some beautiful tennis, but he performed the "iron man" stunt. Though a bantam, he showed wonderful stamina. He played three sets to beat O'Halloran in the morning and then went through three sets to eliminate Eric McCallum. He played two sets with McCallum to win the fifth round in the men's doubles. He then turned around and played two sets in the men's doubles to win his way into the finals. With McCallum he beat Sparling and McLean of Vancouver. To polish off the day Gordon went through the semi-finals of the mixed doubles with his partner, Mary Campbell, but lost out to Miss Tatlow and Sparling of Vancouver in three sets.

GORDON'S CLOSE CALL

Cal O'Halloran of the Kingston Street Club came within an ace of saving Gordon the bother of playing an extra men's singles yesterday. O'Halloran took the first set 6-1 and was leading in the second set at 5-4 with the score at 30-love on his service. Gordon then broke through, won the set and took the third at 6-1.

John Proctor took a set off Rennie in the semi-finals of the men's singles, winning the first at 6-4. Rennie was very steady in the next three sets and his placements were, at times, uncanny.

The ladies' singles again produced some fine play, with Mrs. Wright eliminating Mrs. Bourque, and Miss Leeming defeating Mrs. Leachman of California. In the second set Mrs. Leachman won the first three games, but Marjorie rallied and won out after losing but another game, employing long drives to the corner and a short chop.

GOOD LADIES' DOUBLES

The ladies' doubles between Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Bourque and the Vancouver team, Miss Gillespie and Miss Munro, went to 7-5 in each set, the former winning. The hard-hitting and net-work of the Vancouver girls was a feature, while Mrs. Bourque's overhead work and Mrs. Wright's volleying stood out.

Mrs. Bourque and Casselman of Edmonton had the longest match in the fifth round before they defeated Miss Munro and McLean of Vancouver in the mixed doubles. The Edmonton pair took the first set, but dropped the second. The third set, which saw a lot of long rallies, was not decided until the twentieth game, which the Edmonton pair won at 11-9.

The scores yesterday were as follows:

Men's Singles—Semi-final Round

D. M. Gordon (Victoria) beat E. McCallum (Victoria), 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

LeRoy Rennie (Toronto) beat J. S. Proctor (Victoria), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Ladies' Singles—Semi-final Round

Mrs. Wright (Ottawa) beat Mrs. Bourque (Edmonton), 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Leeming (Victoria) beat Mrs. Leachman (California), 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Doubles—Semi-final Round

Garrett and Proctor (Victoria) beat Rennie and Purkis (Toronto), 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

McCallum and Gordon (Victoria) beat Sparling and McLean (Vancouver), 6-1, 6-1.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. Bourque and Mrs. Wright beat Miss Munro and Miss Gillespie, 7-5, 7-5.

Miss Leeming and Miss Tatlow beat Miss Campbell and Mrs. McGivern, 6-3, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles—Fifth Round

Miss Tatlow and Sparling beat Miss Campbell and Gordon, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Leeming and Proctor beat Miss Jukes and Jukes, w.o.

Mrs. Bourque and Casselman beat Miss Munro and McLean, 6-4, 5-7, 11-9.

Semi-final Round

Mrs. Wright and Rennie beat Miss Tatlow and Sparling, 8-6, 6-4.

Miss Leeming and Proctor beat Mrs. Bourque and Casselman, 6-2, 6-4.

REACHES FINALS



LEROY RENNIE

The Toronto racquet expert has played some fine tennis here this week and this afternoon is meeting Marshall Gordon of Victoria in the finals for the B. C. singles championship.

Lacrosse Teams Will Tangle At Park To-night

Victoria Capitols and Garrison Meet at Royal Athletic at 6.30 o'Clock

One of the best lacrosse games of the season is looked for at the Royal Athletic Park this evening when the Victoria Capitols and Garrison senior teams meet at 6.30 o'clock. Everett Taylor will handle the whistle.

Several of the intermediate players will be seen in action as the Capitols will use four of the youngsters from the Sons of Canada, who are leading the intermediate league, while the Tommies will have a number of the interme diate players from the Esquimalt twelve on their line-up.

The Garrison will have an exceptionally strong team out, as besides the addition of the intermediates, they will have three of their former regular players back on the team.

The Capitols are anxious to win the game as it will put them on an even footing with Sidney for the league leadership. Should they win this evening and then again over Sidney next week it will put them on top and give them a good chance of winning the Victoria and district championship.

WALKER IN A TIE

Bronxville, N.Y., July 17.—Cyril Walker of Englewood, national open champion last year, tied Tommy Harmon of Hudson River for first place in the Metropolitan open championship at the Grassy Sprain Club with a card of 70.

Patterson Makes Rout of His Game With Jap Player

Shimizu Swept Off Court by Severity of Australian's Game at Longwood

Hawkes and Harada Staged Phenomenal Five-set Match; Latter Winning

Brookline, Mass., July 18—Evidence aplenty that Australia's bid for the Davis Cup is to be a real one this Summer was furnished at the Longwood Cricket Club's courts yesterday, when Gerald L. Patterson, of Melbourne, swept into the final round of the Longwood Bowl singles at the expense of Zenso Shimizu, captain of the Japanese team, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Patterson's opponent in the finals to-day will be Takeichi Harada, who yesterday outlasted John B. Hawkes, of Australia, 8-6, 2-6, 1-6, 9-7, 6-4.

The defeat of Shimizu by Patterson was such a complete rout that the Japanese never had a chance. The Australian's game was severe at every stage. At the outset Shimizu's service drew Patterson into error, but once he found the range the match was clinched.

SEE-SAW STRUGGLE

The Hawkes-Harada match was far different, however, for these younger players had a see-saw struggle which revolved into a question of stamina. Concentrating on the Japanese player's back hand in the opening set, Hawkes found his opponent capable of hitting with speed and accuracy off that wing, and Harada took the opening set by breaking through service in the thirteenth game. Hawkes then changed his tactics, shooting for Harada's forehand and this shift was beneficial, for the Japanese erred so frequently he only won three of the next fifteen games.

Refreshed, Harada broke through Hawkes in the opening game of the fourth set, only to have the Australain square matters by taking the eighth game. Service held sway for the next half dozen games, whereupon Harada uncorked two beautifully timed passing shots and a back-breaking lob that Hawkes smashed to the outer regions. A double fault by Hawkes at this critical juncture did the rest and Harada quickly squared the match.

HEAT HURT HAWKES

The heat was beginning to tell on Hawkes when the fifth set started. His lack of practice in recent months left him unprepared for a severe test. He dropped his service in the third game and Harada played cautiously while on the firing line, capitalizing that big break to win the match.

Hawkes' freakish service often gave him opportunity to get into volleying position, but Harada frequently was able to stroke the sharply bounded ball for clean aces. Harada's passing shots were never more effective than in the closing set and his honors were well earned.

Canadian Rider is Broncho Champion of Wide World

Edmonton, July 18.—Pete Knight of Crossfield, Alta., is the world's champion broncho rider.

He attained this honor on Friday, the last day of the Edmonton Stampede, when by a wonderful ride on the wicked Grave Digger aided by several equally fine rides each day during the stampede week he beat J. Coates, crack broncho rider from Idaho, by less than three points, making an even ninety-three per cent.

With this victory, Knight carried away $1,000 in cash, a handsome saddle and the championship belt.

Tunney Claims to Have Match Booked With Champ Sept. 18

Glen Falls, N.Y., July 18.—Gene Tunney, contender for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight crown, said last night he and his manager, Billy Gibson, have a verbal agreement to fight Dempsey in New York on September 18.

"He'll never fight Harry Wills if he meets me first," Tunney said, speaking of Dempsey.

"I am going to be the next champion."

Tunney will begin training Saturday for the bout he says he has with Dempsey.

Deciding Western Amateur Golf Title At Detroit To-day

Detroit, Mich., July 18.—Either Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City or Russell Martin of Chicago will be Western amateur golf champion for 1925 and which one it shall be will be decided to-day in the thirty-six hole final round at Lochmoor Club.

Carter yesterday defeated Fred Lamprecht of Cleveland, intercollegiate champion, 1 up, and Martin eliminated Clarence Hubby, of Temple, Tex., 2 and 1.

In baseball a fundamentalist is a bird who yells, "I got it" and gets it; a modernist is a bird who yells "I have it" and misses it.

The Long and Short of It



"MARSH" GORDON, RIGHT, AND ERIC McCALLUM, LEFT

One of the best doubles combinations Victoria has produced in years in tennis is Gordon and McCallum. They play in the finals for the B.C. tennis championships to-day against Proctor and Garrett, the elongated pair of the Victoria club. McCallum and Gordon are opposites in stature, but they make a great combination.

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR TENNIS

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2nd

THE LOB

The lob is the defensive time-saver usually used to allow a player time to recover and return to position.

It is the favorite defence in doubles and should be considered essentially a doubles shot, although some players, notably Wallace Johnson, Howard and Bob Kinsey (who all specialize on it in doubles) and Shimizu use it effectively in singles.

A lob is a high toss of the ball. An excellent lob should be within six feet of the base-line.

Lobs are essentially defensive. The objects in lobbing are: (1) To give yourself time to recover position when pulled out of court by your opponent's shot; (2) to drive back the net man and break up his attack; (3) to tire your opponent; (4) occasionally to win cleanly by placement. This is usually a lob volley from a close net rally, and is a slightly different stroke.

There is (1) the chop lob, a heavily under-cut spin that hangs in the air. This is the best defensive lob, as it goes high and gives plenty of time to recover position.

It is made with a loose wrist and pronounced wrist "wiggle" to toss the ball. The head of the racket passes under the ball. The spin is an under-cut.

The chop lob, which is a decided under cut, should rise from twenty to thirty feet, or more, high and must go deep.

(2). The stroke lob, or flat lob, hit with a slight top spin. This is the point-winning lob, since it gives no time to the player to run around it, as it is lower and faster than the chop.

In making this lob, start your swing like a drive, but allow the racket to slow up and the face to tilt upward just as you meet the ball. This shot should seldom go above ten feet in the air, since it tends to go out with the float of the ball.

This shot in an exaggerated form is the famous "loop" drive of Howard Kinsey and Ichiya Kumagae. They hit it with so much top spin that it carries quite a bit of speed yet shoots down so suddenly that it falls in court, often fooling the opponent who thinks it is going out.

It is better to lob out and run your opponent back, thus tiring him, than to lob short and give him confidence by an easy kill. The value of a lob is mainly one of upsetting your opponent, and its effects are very apparent if you unexpectedly bring off one at the crucial period of a match.

The Kinsey brothers won the United States doubles championship through their ability to lob. They carried their lobbing policy to the point where their defence actually became so tiring to their opponents that it amounted to attack. The lob is a most valuable shot to any player provided he learns when and how to use it.

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ENGLISH TEAM WINS

Sydney, July 18.—The visiting English soccer team defeated an All-Australian team in a test match here to-day 5-0

Fear Bloodshed so Football Game in Italy is Cancelled

Turin, Italy, July 18.—The prefect has forbidden the football match between teams from Bologna and Genoa, scheduled for Sunday, because the feeling between football enthusiasts of both cities is running so high that it is feared the match to decide the championship of Northern Italy would result in rioting and wholesale bloodshed.

Victoria Oarsmen Leave Next Week For Big Regatta

Fine Crews Being Sent to Portland to Compete in N.P.A.A.O. Regatta

Dan O'Sullivan, coach of the J.B.A.A., has completed his crews for the N.P.A.A.O. regatta which will be held at Portland, Ore., next Friday and Saturday. The entries have been forwarded to the secretary of the association and it looks as though the Bays will be able to give a good account of themselves.

Vancouver, as usual, will be well represented and Portland has a number of good crews. There should be a more equal distribution of trophies this year than in the two previous regattas when Vancouver practically made clean sweeps.

The regatta next year will be held in Victoria.

The J.B.A.A. crews will leave next Wednesday. The local entries are as follows:

Junior singles—A. T. Speed, C. Donaldson (spare).

Junior doubles—Stroke, B. J. McMillan; bow, H. Watson; L. Locke (spare).

140-pound singles—C. Donaldson, L. Locke (spare).

Junior fours—Stroke, A. T. Speed; 3, C. M. Connorton; 2, A. S. Balcom; bow, L. Locke; C. Donaldson and B. J. McMillan (spare).

140-pound doubles—Stroke, A. D. MacLachlan; bow, J. Riddell; H. Watson and B. J. McMillan (spare).

Senior singles—A. T. Speed, C. Donaldson (spare).

140-pound fours — Stroke A. D. MacLachlan; 3, J. Riddell; 2, B. J. McMillan; bow, H. Watson; L. Locke and C. Donaldson (spare).

Senior doubles — Stroke, A. D. MacLachlan; bow, J. Riddell; H. Watson and A. T. Speed (spare).

Senior fours—Stroke, A. D. MacLachlan; 3, J. Riddell; 2, B. J. McMillan; bow, H. Watson; A. T. Speed, C. M. Connorton, A. S. Balcom and L. Locke (spare).

Jim Barnes Leaves England For Home

Southampton, Eng., July 18.—"Long" Jim Barnes, who recently won the British open golf championship, sailed for the United States today on the Aquitania. He paid a tribute to Abe Mitchell, the British star, and described him as a "wonderful golfer and the best bet in Great Britain to-day."

Veteran Pitchers Star On Mound In Important Games

Babe Adams Lifted Pittsburg Back Into National League Leadership

Quinn of Philadelphia Makes White Sox Mild; Washington Lose Again

New York, July 18—Pitchers of the past attained exceptional form in the battles of yesterday.

Babe Adams, hero of Pittsburg's world series conquest in 1909, ventured out to the hill in the ninth inning at Boston and held the Braves hitless while his Piratemates routed the enemy after being two runs behind. The seven to three victory brought Pittsburg to the top of the league again as New York, two rungs from the top, fell before "Duster" Mails at the Polo Grounds, 6-1. The Cardinals, using Mails to defraud the opposition, drove out 12 hits.

Meanwhile it was Veterans' Day in the American League as well, old Jack Quinn, Yankee and Red Sox discard, allowing only three hits in seven innings in Philadelphia and giving the Athletics the gain of a full game over the Senators who lost to Detroit.

ATHLETICS CONQUER AGAIN

All told Chicago gathered four hits from the offerings of the Philadelphia pitcher and dropped the game 8-1. It was the seventh straight conquest for the Mackmen.

Dauss's margin over the Senators was 6-3, Zachary and Marberry proving the victims.

The Browns defeated Boston 9-3. White Hoyt became his old self and gave the struggling Yanks a victory over Cleveland 5-1. Earl Combs returned to the Yankee lineup and made four hits.

Rube Benton of the Cincinnati Club, another old timber, shut out Brooklyn 4-0.

The Chicago Cubs became vicious and downed the slugging Phillies 7-5 despite the fact that Fletcher used two full teams in an effort to win.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	12	1
New York	1	4	0

Batteries—Mails and O'Farrell; Scott, Nehf, Huntsinger and Gowdy.

At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	12	2
Brooklyn	0	8	0

Batteries — Benton and Wingo; Ehrhardt, Brown and Deberry.

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	7	11	2
Boston	3	7	1

Batteries—Aldridge and Smith; Graham, Barnes and Gibson.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	11	2
Philadelphia	5	9	0

Batteries—Bush, Cooper and Hartnett; Ring, Knight, Couch, Betts and Wilson, Henline.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	5	3
St. Louis	9	13	1

Batteries—Ross, Fuhr and Bischoff; Davis, Vangilder and Hargrave.

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	8	14	1
Chicago	1	4	2

Batteries—Quinn, Walberg and Cochrane; Faber, Thurston and Schalk.

At Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	7	2
Detroit	6	9	0

Batteries—Zachary, Marberry and Ruel; Dauss and Woodall.

At Cleveland—	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	11	3
Cleveland	1	8	2

Batteries—Hoyt and Bengough; Smith and Myatt.

COAST LEAGUE

At Salt Lake—	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	4	10	2
Salt Lake	18	25	3

Batteries—Eckert and Schang; McCabe and Peters.

At Sacramento—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	4	8	1
Sacramento	5	10	4

Batteries—Krause, Kaiser and Byler; Hughes, Shea and Wackenfeld.

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	11	0
San Francisco	3	10	1

Batteries—Hasty and Daly, Baldwin; Crockett and Yelle.

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	6	12	3
Los Angeles	8	12	3

Batteries—Meeker and Hannah; Crandall, Milsted, Hughes and Sandberg.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	1	7	0
Los Angeles	2	7	1

Batteries — Rachac, Hoflingsworth and Tobin; Scott and Spencer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Kansas City 6, Columbus 2.
At St. Paul 6, Louisville 4.
At Milwaukee 3, Toledo 10.
At Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

At Des Moines 2, Lincoln 8.
At Omaha 6, Denver 11.
At Tulsa 4, St. Joseph 1.
At Wichita 11, Oklahoma City 13.

"Getaway Day" in Edmonton Brings Home Long Shots

Edmonton, July 18.—After a week of moderate prices on pari-mutuel machines, the Edmonton Summer fair meet wound up yesterday with a regular, field day for the long shots. Get-away day easily provided the most spectacular prices of the week. A $2 straight ticket on Uranium in the third race paid $132.05, while place money was $33.25. Several other outsiders romped home at nice prices.

PUSHING TO TOP



TRIS SPEAKER

Averages released to-day show that Speaker is pushing his way to the top in batting in the American League. Speaker is just behind Cobb. In 1916 Speaker won the honors, breaking a long run by Cobb.

Famous Edmonton "Grads" To Play Here On Tuesday

World's Champion Girls' Basketball Team to Meet All-Star Local Quintette

Edmonton's world's champion basketball team, the Commercial "Grads," will perform here again on Tuesday night at the High School gymnasium, starting at 8.15 o'clock. The "Grads" will be opposed by an all-star team composed of the fastest players in the city.

Several months ago the Grads met the Victoria girls at the Armories, but the game was in a terrible condition, the players being unable to stand up on the slippery surface. The showing made by the Victorians was not what was to be expected.

The locals have been practicing hard to get into the best of condition for the game on Tuesday. They will be more used to the High School gymn, and hope to make a far better showing. Those who remember the game with the Cleveland "Favorite Knits" last year will recall what a fine showing the local team made.

BOB WHYTE IN CHARGE

Isobel Crawford, Dorothy Melville, Kathy Wellburn, Marjorie Breckenridge and all the other well-known players will be ready for action, and a fine game is expected. Bob Whyte is coaching the team.

The Grads have just completed a tour of several of the leading cities in the Western States, including Guthrie, Oklahoma, and Los Angeles. Last Monday night, playing at the latter city, they had no difficulty in winning by the score of 28-7. They defended their title at Guthrie, winning two games.

Tickets are now on sale at the Y.M.C.A. office, Hudson's Bay Shoe Department, and Horseshoe Cigar Stand, Government Street.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	49	31	.613
New York	52	33	.612
Brooklyn	42	41	.506
Cincinnati	40	42	.488
Philadelphia	40	44	.476
St. Louis	40	44	.476
Chicago	37	47	.440
Boston	34	51	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	54	29	.651
Washington	54	31	.635
Chicago	46	41	.529
St. Louis	46	42	.523
Detroit	44	43	.506
Cleveland	39	49	.443
New York	35	50	.412
Boston	26	59	.306

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Baltimore	59	35	.628
Toronto	54	38	.587
Reading	49	45	.521
Jersey City	47	45	.511
Rochester	47	45	.511
Buffalo	50	48	.510
Providence	34	59	.366
Syracuse	33	58	.363

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	66	34	.660
Salt Lake	58	43	.574
Seattle	55	45	.550
Los Angeles	55	46	.545
Portland	46	49	.484
Oakland	44	56	.440
Sacramento	39	61	.390
Vernon	37	66	.359

MANDELL EXTENDED

Chicago, July 18.—Solly Seeman of New York forced Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ills., the West's leading candidate for the lightweight championship, to extend himself to the limit to win a shade decision in their ten-round contest at East Chicago last night. The bout was so close that some of the experts gave Seeman the verdict. Mandell weighed 134¾ and Seeman 132¼.

In another ten-round bout Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, won from Harold Smith of Chicago.

Speaker Begins To Crowd Ty Cobb For Honor In Batting

Veteran Managers Are Repeating Grim Struggle of 1916 When Speaker Won

Hornsby Still Leads National League in Everything in Hitting Line

Chicago, July 18—History is repeating itself to-day in the dash for the 1925 American League batting championship.

Back in 1916, Tris Speaker, leader of Cleveland, playing his first season with the Indians, beat out Ty Cobb, after the Detroit star had held the honors for nine consecutive years. Speaker finished that season with .386 to Cobb's .371.

To-day these famous rivals are battling for the lead with Speaker gaining on every trip to the plate. Cobb is batting .406, speaker .401, Harry Rice of St. Louis is third with .399, Harry Heilmann of Detroit is fourth with .393 and George Sisler, manager of the Browns fifth with .369. The figures include games of Wednesday.

Ken Williams of St. Louis is the leading home run hitter. He has made 2, passing Meusel of the Yankees in this division. They have the race sewed up.

MOSTIL STILL STEALING

Johnny Mostil of the White Sox added three more stolen bases to his string and is showing the way with 29, without a dangerous rival in sight.

Other leading hitters for 30 or more games: Wingo, Detroit, .368; Combs, New York, .361; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .361; Hale, Philadelphia, .360; Fothergill, Detroit, .360.

Rogers Hornsby, back in the game after an injury, is still at the top of the National League with an average of .427. Wilson of the Phillies is second with .393. Hornsby lifted one out of the park during the week giving him a total of 23 homers, two more than Hartnett of the Cubs. Hornsby has considerable edge in total bases. By cracking out 114 hits, the young manager of the Cardinals has totaled 214 bases. In addition to his home runs, Hornsby has made 21 doubles and five triples.

Max Carey of the Pirates with 11 stolen bases is leading Sparky Adams of the Cubs, who has 17.

Other leading batters:

Stock, Brooklyn, .390; Fournier, Brooklyn, .363; Bottomley, St. Louis, .377; Frisch, New York, .374; Wrightstone, Philadelphia, .369; Barnhart, Pittsburg, .368; Baneroft, Boston .368; Felix, Boston, .360.

Clay Court Tourney Has Been Postponed Until August 15-22

On account of other tournaments in the Northwest and particularly the Pacific Northwest championships to be played at Tacoma, it has been decided to postpone the Victoria clay court championships held under the auspices of the Kingston Street Lawn Tennis Club until August 15-22.

The original dates of the tourney were July 25-August 1. Many of Victoria's most phominent players will be out of the city for the next few weeks, and it is felt that the postponement of the championships will be welcomed, as the news dates will afford them an opportunity to compete.

The junior championships for boys and girls under seventeen years will take place as scheduled on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next.

English Varsity Tennis Team Made Nearly Clean Sweep

Seabright, N.J., July 18.—Tennis stars of Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England captured five of six singles matches in competition with a Princeton-Williams team here to-day and left the United States collegians only a bare chance of a tie in the two-day tournament, which ends with the doubles to-day.

John Van Ryan, nineteen years old Princeton freshman, was the lone United States victor, defeating the Cambridge player, J. H. Van Allen 9-11, 6-4, and 9-7 in a bitter game. Another Princetonian, W. B. Evans succumbed after a thrilling battle with D. J. R. Sumner, of Cambridge 17-15, 1-6, 6-3. The contest required two and one-half hours.

Garrison Defeated Hillcrests Nine in First Play-off Game

In a one-sided game the Garrison "B" team won the first game of the indoor baseball play-off series at Macaulay Point last night by the score of 15-9. The Tommies gained an early lead and in the eighth inning scored four runs which cinched the game. The second game of the series will be played at Work Point Barracks next Friday night.

The teams were as follows:

Garrison "B"—Major Cobbett, Major Hughes, L.-Sergt. Wingert, Pte. Coulter, Bdr. Soutter, Sergt. Spiers, Pte. Croft, Sergt. Grimes and Gnr. Julien.

Hillcrests—Dr. Poyntz, Potts, Butler, Fulmer, Wachter, Passmore, Fea, Sweeney and Mulcahy.

SPORT WRITERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

British Pro Golfers Want More Practice

Harry Vardon Regrets Showing of Motherland in Recent Championship Won by Jim Barnes; Some of Particular Hopes Were Woefully Disappointing; Remarks on Barnes' Improved Iron Work

By HARRY VARDON

When first I watched James Barnes, of New York, on the links, the circumstance that appealed most to me about his play was the extraordinary straightness, combined with the length, of his driving. That was a good many years ago, but, when he came over for the championship at St. Andrews in 1921, the trait was still an outstanding feature of his game.

It had been arranged on that occasion to play one of the qualifying rounds on the new course at St. Andrews, but, at the eleventh hour this part of the scheme was abandoned, the Eden course being substituted, because a good many of the players complained, after practicing on the new links, that the fairways were too narrow. I recollect that Barnes was not one of those who subscribed to this view. He was among the comparatively few men, in spite of the great distance that he hit the ball, consistently steered his shots down the middle.

Judging by his display at Prestwick three weeks ago, he has not lost his first virtue, and has improved in his iron play. His driving swing is decidedly flat. He is that rare type of golfing genius, the man who can swing the club in a flat arc, and keep the shots straight. Nearly all people who adopt this principle come to grief at more or less frequent intervals through hooking; the natural tendency of the method is to make the nose of the club to urn in towards the ball at the impact and so pull it round to the left.

Barnes has a gift of perfect timing which enables him to avert this trouble. And it has to be really perfect timing for the very slightest miscalculation in a flat swing is certain to produce a bad result. Rather curiously, when he gets off the course at all, it is usually caused by a shot pushed out to the right. This, at any rate, seemed to be the case at Prestwick.

A PUTTING PECULIARITY

Truth to tell, however, it is in his iron play that Barnes now occurs to me as possessing his greatest asset at golf. At least, it is the combination of this and his putting. He has a splendidly controlled back swing with his iron clubs, great ability in beating the ball down so as to make it fly low and straight, like a bullet, instead of swinging in the air as high shots often do; and he had a well-developed follow through.

Indeed, all the American cracks have this last-mentioned characteristic with their iron clubs instead of the sharply arrested follow-through which has become a vogue among many of the best and most promising players in England. It looks as though we shall return to the old cult of the follow-through, which is the surest way of promoting control over the ball. Archie Compston, who tied for second place in the recent championship, has already relearnt the principle.

PUTTING FEATURE

The most notable feature of the way in which Barnes putts is the position of his left knee. Players of exceptional height—he is six feet three inches—are often at a disadvantage on the putting green. Some stand straddle-legged, while others who stand upright frequently sway the body during the swing for the reason, I suppose, that they cannot get the head sufficiently down to be in the position of a person who is standing well over his job—an essential of successful putting.

Barnes establishes himself in this position by the very pronounced manner in which he sticks out his left knee. In fact he converts what is sometimes the disadvantage of great height into an advantage, because this disposition of the left leg—the knee jutting far forward—establishes him in so firm an attitude that he cannot sway. And I suppose that a swaying body is the cause of half the putts that are missed.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

The younger British players, with the exception of Compston, do not make the progress that might reasonably be expected. Some of them who had come to be regarded as bright particular hopes were woefully disappointing on this occasion. Never have they been more so.

There is something radically wrong when America, represented by only three players, can dominate our championship as she did this year.

Towards the end, the only real question was as to whether the winner would be Barnes or Macdonald Smith. Our rising men will have to practice much more than they do now. The player of experience who tries to tell them a few home truths for their own benefit is apt to be informed that he would do much better to encourage them instead of criticising them, but the fact is that they do not practice hard enough or long enough for these championships.

The Americans spend hours at it, sometimes hours every day. I am told by a friend of Macdonald Smith that it is no uncommon thing for him to take out fifty balls and devote a whole morning to certain shots, likely to be of value on a course which is to be the scene of a big tournament.

SYMPATHIZE WITH SMITH

Everybody sympathises with him in his last round break-down just when the title seemed to be within his grasp. It requires a special kind of temperament to win at Prestwick. I have been lucky enough to secure two open championships there, and on each occasion the crowds have caused far more difficulty than the course. Taylor and I had about as harassing a following as could be imagined when we were coupled on the last day in 1914, and even Taylor's usually unshakeable calm gave out temporarily at one hole, the fourth where, he has since said, his nerve failed him. There it was that he gave me a chance which practically decided the issue.

The only solution to the problem seems to be to construct a course for championships at which the spectators could be railed off, and prevented from encroaching on the fairways and putting greens. Its fame alone would make it successful and self-supporting as a club course when it was not needed for big events.

Nurmi Stands As Greatest Of All "Iron Men"



Tunney's Liver Punch Has Slow Paralyzing Effect On Opponent; Gibbons Stopped By It

By JOE WILLIAMS

New York, July 18.—The punch that really knocked out Tommy Gibbons was a right-hand swing to the liver. Gene Tunney landed it in the sixth round of their recent fight here at the Polo Grounds.

It didn't drop the St. Paul Irishman, it didn't even shake him, but it whipped him just the same. The effect of the blow was one of slow paralysis and from that moment on Gibbons, by his own admission, fought on instinct alone.

The interesting feature in connection with the punch is that it is one Tunney has been working on for four years. Some months ago this writer asked Tunney to name and describe his favorite punch.

Tunney replied that it was a short blow to the liver and pointed out that it landed at a spot not far from the solar plexus.

For that reason he wanted the writer to call it a liver punch, as distinguished from a solar plexus punch. He seemed to think it was a brand new punch, and that the thought with him was original.

AKIN TO SLOW PARALYSIS

Tunney explained the effect was different. A well-driven blow to the solar plexus, he said, would drop a man cold, as Fitzsimmons' famous punch had dropped Corbett in the old days out in Carson City.

But the liver punch produced a lasting, growing pain that practically amounted to slow paralysis.

It was interesting to observe that Tunney's liver punch had precisely the effect he predicted on Gibbons.

Few people at the ringside realized Gibbons had been hit in the sixth round, let alone severely wounded.

After the fight Gibbons told writers in his dressing-room that he was not hit once solidly until the sixth round.

"I don't remember much whether I was hit after that or not," said Gibbons.

This statement rather bears out Tunney's theory of the benumbing effects of the liver punch, as he employs it.

HE'S PLUGGER, PLODDER TYPE

Tunney is easily the most studious boxer the game has known in years. He is a student after the plugger, plodder type, as distinguished from the craftiness of Leonard, Attell and Britton.

Convinced of the logic of any proposition, Tunney will work on it until perfection has been attained and he will not allow any amount of failure or adverse criticism to swerve him to new courses.

He hurt Carpentier with this same liver punch a year ago, and he will hurt a lot of other fighters with it in bouts to come.

It is without debate the most damaging blow he has in his large and interesting bag of fistic tricks.



CIRCLE SHOWING PUNCH THAT LED TO GIBBONS'S DEFEAT

Walter Johnson May Set Another Record This Year

Famous Washington Twirler, Having His Best Year, May Top Pitchers

If He Wins it Will Make Third Year He Has Led the American League

By BILLY EVANS

Walter Johnson, with so many pitching records to his credit that he needs a traveling auditor to keep track of them, threatens to add another very important one to the long list.

Since the inception of the American League, no pitcher has ever achieved the distinction of leading that organization in games won more than twice.

This year Johnson, one of the four pitchers who has twice topped the twirlers, is in a fair position to again show the way.

With twelve victories in his first sixteen starts, Johnson has been the mainstay of the Washington pitching staff. If he can continue his consistent work he is certain to score twenty victories, possibly twenty-five.

The great Rube Waddell, now dead, was the first pitcher to twice top the American League in pitching. His record was the best in 1902 and 1905.

BENDER EXCEPTION TO RULE

It is the unusual for a star pitcher to have two big years in succession. Chief Bender, now assisting Eddie Collins in handling the Chicago White Sox, proved an exception.

The wily Indian is the only pitcher in the history of the American League to lead that organization twice in succession. Bender's big years were 1910 and 1911.

Carl Mays was the third pitcher to enter the select quartette of stars. He was the leading twirler in 1917 and again in 1921. Last season Mays passed out of the American League but enjoyed a big campaign with Cincinnati in the National.

There was a long wait between successes for Walter Johnson to twice top the American. Johnson registered his first triumph in 1913. He scored again in 1924 after a lapse of eleven years.

POLICY OF HARRIS' GETS RESULTS

Johnson followed up the good work by his sensational performance in the final game of the world series, which won the title for Washington. He came through after twice failing to win.

Believing that he had seen his best days in the majors, Johnson planned to retire last Fall. Circumstances forced him to return to Washington or give up the game as a big leaguer.

It was indeed a fortunate happening for Washington, for Johnson is having one of the best years of his career.

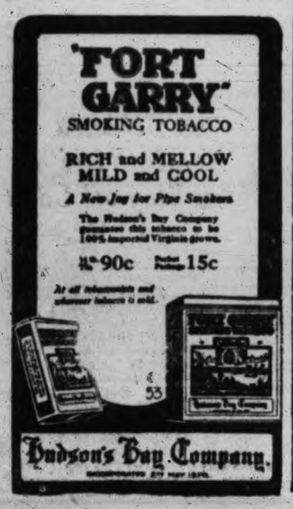
Manager Stanley Harris is pursuing a methodical course with Johnson and is getting wonderful results. Walter is seldom if ever called upon for relief work and always gets a three or four-day rest between starts.

It would be a great climax to Johnson's remarkable career if he were to achieve a distinction held by no other American League pitcher, the honor of leading that organization in games won, three times.

A girl won the marble shooting championship at Atlantic City. . . . There seems nothing left for the boys to do but take up fancy needlework.

+ + +

One good way to escape that run-down feeling is to watch where you are going when crossing at busy corners.



Horse Racing

Vancouver, July 18.—Favorites ran true to form in most races at the Hastings Park track yesterday afternoon, and it was a good day for those favored to win. Public choices were in order until the sixth race, when Angelo, an outsider in the betting, flashed under the wire first in the five furlongs' sprint. He paid his backers $22.20. Col. Boyle, Mrs. Addison's black gelding from the prairies, showed for the first time this year on a B.C. track, and did not fail his supporters in the fifth race, which he won easily.

First race, about five furlongs; $500; three-year-olds and up—Darcel J., $5.45, $3, $2.80, won; Hamp, $2.90, $2.60, second; Eling, $3.10, third. Time, .59 3-5.

Second race, about five furlongs, claiming, $500; three-year-old and up—Luckey Hayes, $8.20, $4.70, $4.55, won; Clear the Way, $11.70, $5.50, second; Skylark, $3.90, third. Time, .59 3-5.

Third race, about five furlongs, $500, two-year-old and up—Klickitat Bum, $3.45, $3.20, $2.80, won; Virginia Hedwig, $4.40, $3, second; Lady Ben Lomond, $3.80, third. Time, .59.

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, claiming, $600; three-year-olds and up—Mabel Kripp, $5.70, $3.55, $3.25, won; Doovesroost, $4, $3.70, second; Judge Rickman, $6.25, third. Time, 1.25.

Fifth race, about five furlongs, $500; three-year-olds and up—Col. Boyle, $3.30, $3, $2.45, won; Ivy Gray, $3.45, $2.55, second; Mazey Barber, $2.70, third. Time, .59 4-5.

Sixth race, about five furlongs, claiming, $500; three-year-olds and up—Angelo, $22.20, $7.80, $4.25, won; Bill Blackwell, $3.75, $2.90, second; The Minutes, $4.35, third. Time, .59 4-5.

Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards, claiming, $600; four-year-olds and up—Montdale, $14.60, $7, $4.10, won; Chief Clerk, $7.65, $4.25, second; Quash, $3, third. Time, 1.49 2-5.

Discovery Of Giant Men In Norway Is Announced

Men There Big Enough to Tear Zbyszko to Pieces and to Beat Dempsey; Edgren Recalls Great Athletic Feats Which Have Been Performed; Jeffries and Bat Nelson Were Marvels at Standing Punishment

By ROBERT EDGREN

The Iron Men of athletics are Ty Cobb in baseball, Harry Greb in the ring, Big Bill Tilden in tennis, Walter Hagen in golf, Pavo Nurmi, Jackson Scholz and Bud Houser in track and field sportts. If you go back into history you can find a lot more.

Fast mail, the telegraph, radio, automobile, speed boats, airplane, and modern fighting weapons have nearly cut the Iron Man out of a job in modern civilization. In ancient times the Norsemen sailed and rowed their small galleys half around the world and developed a race of fighting giants. There is nothing in the world to-day like the old Scandinavian Bersark warriors. A score of these, worked into a fighting frenzy, would attack an army and cut down hundreds in hand to hand fighting, before they were all killed.

On the far northern coast of Norway to-day lives a race of the biggest and strongest men in the modern world. Captain Peterson of Norway tells me that if Rex Rickard or some of our promoters visited that coast he could pick up men able to beat any fighter in the world, and easily able to break all rowing records made by any college crews. According to Captain Peterson these men are descendants of the old Vikings, who have lived by dep sea fishing, generation after generation for the past thousand years. Men seven feet tall are common, and their strength and endurance is beyond the strength and endurance of any other men on earth. They have no gasoline engines and they think nothing of rowing their heavy boats thirty miles to sea to haul their nets, and then rowing back again with a boat load of fish. They live almost entirely on dried fish and black bread, like the Finns who have produced Nurmi and many other Olympic champions. They have tremendous shoulders and arms and hands, very small waists, and a fat man is unknown among them.

SOME GRANDPA

Captain Peterson tells a story of one fisherman, six feet, eight inches tall and over seventy years of age, who rowed to the fishing grounds with his four grandsons. A fierce storm arose and they were driven far out to sea. Heading against the storm they rowed until the young men collapsed one by one. At last only the old giant was able to row. There were six heavy oars in the boat and the old man broke four of them, but with the last pair he brought the boat in after battling the storm for two days and two nights. This man, Captain Peterson avers, could pick Zybszko up and break him to pieces with his fingers.

JEFF GREAT IRON MAN

Still, we have our Iron Men in athletic sports. There was Austin Rice, a lightweight fighter known thirty years ago as the "Iron Man." Early in his career Rice was stopped by Sammy Kelly in 17 rounds and Terry McGovern in 14, but he fought several hundred ring battles, beat nearly all the best lightweights of his time, took enough punches to sink a battleship, and didn't begin to crack until after ten years of fighting when he was beaten by young Corbett in 18 rounds.

Jim Jeffries was the greatest iron man in ring history. The night he knocked Bob Fitzsimmons out at Coney Island, Jeffries was punch proof. All the hardest hitters of his time cracked him on the chin, and not one of them could even jar his head back. Jeffries' endurance was unlimited. He could take any amount of punching and wear out any man living.

JEANETTE WAS GAME

Joe Jeanette was an iron man, if there ever was one. Jeanette's idea of an enjoyable evening was to fight Sam Langford, one of the hardest hitters the ring ever produced. I've seen Joe spread his arms wide in a fight with Langford and invite Sam to hit him in the stomach. Sam used to oblige Joe, but gave it up as a bad job. Once in Boston, Sam shifted and hit Joe on the nose, instead, in the first round, breaking both of Jeanette's cheek bones squarely across. In this condition Jeanette fought Langford twelve rounds and was having the better of the milling when Sam grew arm weary near the finish. Charlie White, the famous old time referee, always spoke of this fight (he refereed it) as the greatest example of gameness and endurance ever given by any man in the ring. Jeanette hasn't fought for several years, but he is still in wonderful condition.

LAVIGNE WAS A WONDER

Kid Lavigne, once lightweight champion, was one of the real iron men of his day. When old timers get together for a fanning bee the first question asked is: "Did you see the fight between Lavigne and Walcott at Maspeth in 1895?" That fight is one of the ring's greatest traditions. Walcott, known as the "Barbadoes Demon" and the "Giant Killer," was a tremendously powerful little negro, built like a gorilla, practically immune to punishment and with tremendous speed and skill and punching power. In later years Walcott knocked out Joe Choynski and many other heavyweights although he was only a welter himself. The conditions of the Walcott-Lavigne match were that Walcott must knock out Lavigne, a hundred and thirty pounder, in fifteen rounds or lose the purse. Walcott gave Lavigne the most terrific pounding a man ever took in the ring. Lavigne's eyes were nearly closed, his ears hanging by shreds to his battered head, his body red from the waist up, yet he plunged steadily at Walcott through every second of the fight and gave the black boy blow for blow. Finally Walcott backed up. At the end of the fourteenth, staggering to his corner, he said to Tom O'Rourke, his manager and second: "Mr. O'Rourke, I got to quit. I can't go no further."

"If you quit," said O'Rourke, "you'll settle with me. You'll never get out of that ring alive." Walcott was more afraid of O'Rourke than of a beating. He finished the fifteenth hanging on, and Lavigne took the money. Just six months later Lavigne went to England to fight Dick Burge for the world's lightweight championship. Burge was a great fighter and one of the cleverest in the world. He passed up his weight forfeit and refused to weigh in the day of the fight, entering the ring at 150 pounds, with a twenty pound advantage. Mr. Bettinson of the National Sporting Club told Lavigne that he needn't fight, as Burge wouldn't weigh, but Lavigne said: "I'll knock him out if he weighs a ton." He knocked Burge out in the seventeenth after a desparate battle.

BATTLING NELSON TOUGH

Lavigne lasted until he fought Mysterious Billy Smith, welterweight champion, for the welter title in San Francisco. Smith was another great fighter, and Lavigne paid for going out of his class by being stopped in the fourteenth round. Perhaps most famous of ring iron men was Battling Nelson, the "Durable Dane," once lightweight champion. Nelson said and believed that he "wasn't human." He claimed that he never felt a punch in his life except one of Young Corbett's that broke two of Bat's ribs. A tough bird, Bat!

Among the famous old time ball players was Iron Man McGinnity, for many years one of New York's greatest pitchers, who was still pitching nearly as well as ever when all the players of his day had passed out of the game. Ty Cobb is the greatest up to date example of an iron man in baseball. Cobb draws down the biggest salary paid an active player to-day, as manager and player on the Detroit team, and while he has outlasted all the players who started with him he is still rated the best all round ball player in America, and shows no sign of being ready to retire and give the young fellows a chance.

MANY SUPERMEN

In tennis, Big Bill Tilden, from the start of his career, has been able to wear out all rivals with the tireless speed and power of his play. Little Bill Johnston may be Tilden's equal in skill, but he never has been able to keep the pace Tilden sets in championship matches. Vincent Richards is young, fast, and a corking tennis player, but no more in Tilden's class in "Iron Man" qualities than any of the others. Tilden is now a veteran among the champions, and playing the best game of his life. His superiority is so marked that he can let his rivals score what looks like a sure winning lead, and then stop them short and run out. This is one of his favorite tricks even in championship matches.

Among the golfers Walter Hagen ranks as leading "Iron Man." Hagen is never beaten while there are holes to play. He always has a reserve of vitality and concentration that has won him many championships when he seemed hopelessly beaten. They say Hagen "has no nerves." He has nerves enough, but they are under better control than the nerves of any other glofing champion in the world. Hagen has won the British open twice, has taken scores of other championships, and is conceded to be the steadiest and most tireless of all golfers in championship competition.

SCHOLZ'S COMEBACK

In discussing iron men of athletics we can't overlook Jackson Scholz, the veteran sprinter, who this month won the national 220 yard championship and equalled Charlie Paddock's record of 20 4-5 seconds. Scholz stopped running for several years after leaving college, and came out again last year to try for the Olympic team. After breaking world's records in the tryouts at Boston, Scholz went over and won the 200-metre race after running a close second to Abrahams of England in the hundred. At twenty-eight, which is generally considered old age among sprinters, Jackson Scholz is running in world's record time and winning championships.

There is also a youngster at the U.S.C. who is a real iron man in athletics—Bud Houser, who won both the discus and the shot in the Olympics and in the recent national championship at San Francisco. The "iron" in Houser is in his grim determination to win as well as in his physical makeup. Houser's greatest rival in weight throwing is Glenn Hartranft of Stanford University. Houser is five feet ten and weighs 184 pounds, Hartranft is six feet three and a half and weighs over 200. Hartranft is one of the world's greatest athletes when not pitted against Houser. He runs the 100 yards consistently in ten seconds, flat, has put the shot within half an inch of Ross's 51-foot world's record, holds the world's record with the discus, with a heave of over 157 feet, made a week after Houser threw 156 to break the record last Spring. Yet Houser beat Hartranft in shot and discus in the Olympic trials last year, beat him again in the Olympic games at Paris, winning both events, and beat him in the national championships July 4 this year. Houser put the shot 50 feet 1 inch and threw the discus 156 feet 6 inches. Bud is a little man among weight throwers—but iron clear through. There isn't a doubt in the world that he will break both the shot and the discus world's records and put them up for other athletes to shoot at for years to come.

NURMI GREATEST OF ALL

Among the world's iron men Paavo Nurmi stands number one. The great Finn, winner of many Olympic championships, and holder of a score of world's running records, proved his right to be called the most durable man in sport on his recent tour of the United States, when he ran two or three times a week against America's best distance runners, winning consistently. No other runner ever went through such a running campaign before, and Nurmi not only went through it, but was going as fast as ever when any other runner in the world would have been too stale to even jog around the track.

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On Second Thought

It pains us to report that Connie Mack has released pitcher Glass. . . . It probably will pain you to read about it, too.

+ + +

Babe Ruth is out of the game with a swollen ankle. . . . Even this is better than being out with a swollen head.

+ + +

The fliver driver at the next desk has decided to name his skiff Babe Ruth, explaining there is always something the matter with it.

+ + +

The lively ball and increased scoring are gradually transforming baseball into cricket but this important difference still exists: the demon athletes don't stop for tea.

+ + +

"What a whale of a difference a few mints make," mumbled the inebriated one as he staggered in to face the little woman.

+ + +

The manufacturers say it is the new Australian yarn which makes the baseball lively. . . . We've heard yarns easier to believe.

+ + +

Stenross, the Finnish runner, was forced out of the Boston marathon because of a stitch in his side. . . . This kept him, we presume, from sewing up the race.

+ + +

Ty Cobb writes he is now taking a longer cut at the ball. . . . We have fears the barber who shaved us yesterday is trying to be another Cobb.

AT THE THEATRES

MORTON COMPANY TO PERFORM FOR LAST TIME AT PLAYHOUSE

After to-night's performance of "The Honeymon Trail" the Frank Morton Company will bid farewell to Victoria audiences after completing a successful season of twenty weeks. During the engagement, Mr. Morton and Miss Vaughan (in private life, Mrs. Morton), as well as the various members of the company have made many friends locally. A consistent standard of excellence has been a noteworthy feature in each of the Morton plays, and with a capable cast, artistic settings, appropriate dressing and keen attention to detail, they have proved delightful morsels for those who enjoy musical comedy entertainment. The company's final bill which will give two complete performances to-night, is "The Honeymon Trail," while "Temporary Marriage" is the screen feature. Next week Reginald Hincks and the new Playhouse company begin their engagement.

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Thundering Hoofs."
Capitol—"Sally."
Dominion—"Are Parents People?"
Coliseum—"Turkish Delight."
Playhouse — "The Honeymoon Trail."

SCION OF WELL-KNOWN FAMILY PLAYS PART IN OFFERING AT CAPITOL

It frequently happens that one big motion picture or another boasts some player whose name means something in society's "Who's Who," and "Sally," Colleen Moore's newest starring vehicle for First National, now showing at The Capitol Theatre includes such a notable.

This particular young "social lion" is Harry Crocker of San Francisco and Burlingame, Cal., scion of the well-known Crocker family.

During the filming of "Sally," Crocker presented himself to the catsing director and sought an engagement among the "extras." He did so unobtrusively and was taken on his merits. It was not until he actually was at work on the "set," appearing in a society garden fete scene, that he attracted the attention of Director Alfred E. Green.

HINCKS' COMPANY TO OFFER FIRST COMEDY PLAYHOUSE MONDAY

In "The Island King," the initial vehicle of the new Hincks company opening at the Playhouse on Monday, Mr. Hincks appears as 'Stumpy," the melancholy pirate, a part that offers splendid opportunities to the popular Victoria impressario. During the the Playhouse engagement, Mr. Hincks will follow out his policy of developing local talent. His efforts in this direction have met with gratifying success, many embryo artists having been taught, trained and placed on the road to histrionic success through the personal efforts and careful tuition of this veteran of the footlights.

Another notable feature of the Hincks productions is the close attention paid to staging, mounting, dressing, lighting. This is one of the secrets of Mr. Hincks' success in his chosen field. With a cast that includes, in addition to Mr. Hincks, Mona Warren, Ernest Petch, Peggy Lewis, Ken Cuthbert, George Gallagher, and the Bennett Sisters, there can be little doubt as to the merit of the comic operas and musical comedies to be offered throughout the season.

STORY FROM SATURDAY EVENING POST BEING SHOWN AT DOMINION

A pardonable fake scene was filmed for the benefit of tourists in the famous Busch sunken gardens at Pasadena by Malcolm St. Clair, Paramount director. The strategy was resorted to when the tourists began to crowd the real set and interfere with the action.

One section of the gardens was being used as a set for "Are Parents People?" The spectators found greater interest in seeing movies made than in the mirrored pools on which floated white swans or in the rare flowers and beautiful willows.

St. Clair sent a few members of the cast down the road a hundred yards to indulge in antics before a camera which continued to grind for an hour without any film. The tourists followed and watched Andre de Beranger, who plays the part of a screen hero, disport himself. Meanwhile the working cast was able to proceed without interference. The director insists the hoax was justifiable.

Adolphe Menjou, Betty Bronson and Florence Vidor are featured in "Are Parents People?" now showing at the Dominion Theatre. Frances Agnew adapted the story for the screen from the Saturday Evening Post story of the same name by Alice Duer Miller, the author of "Manslaughter."

There's a cast of well known names appearing in support of the principals.

STAR IN OFFERING AT COLUMBIA RISKS HIS LIFE TO SAVE HORSE

Fred Thomson hits the bull's eye, literally as well as figuratively, in "Thundering Hoofs," he first of his new series of colorful outdoor stories which he is making for F.B.O., now showing at the Columbia Theatre. Thomson invades a Mexican bull ring in this exciting picture, saving his beloved horse, Silver King, from the horns of the enraged animal at the risk of his own life, and staging one of the most unusual conflicts ever seen in pitting his courage and athletic ability against the brute force of the big bull. Mr. Thomson is supported by a fine cast of players, with dainty little Ann May in the lead. Others who contribute to the success of the picture are Charles Mailes, Fred Huntley, Carrie C. Ward, Bill Lowery and Charles de Revenna.

Appears With Hincks Company at Playhouse; Miss Mona Misener



DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, JULY 18

KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash.
8.30-10 p.m.—Seattle Times, dance music.
10.05-11 p.m.—Olympic Hotel, dance music.

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.
8-9 p.m.—Late news, Monte Mar Vista subdividers; Monte Mar dance orchestra; Miller's International Hawaiian trio.
9-10 p.m.—Silver Moon dance orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Warner Brothers.

KGO (361.2) Oakland, Cal.
8.10 p.m.—Programme, ladies' double trio; Albert Gillette, baritone.
10-1 a.m.—Clarke Wilson's Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra.

KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
6-8 p.m.—Jackie Souders' orchestra.
6-8 p.m.—Jackie Souders' orchestra.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
5.30-6 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria orchestra.
6-6.30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Hotel concert orchestra.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Uncle John's Radio Kiddies' hour, featuring Dolly Wright, Dolly of Radioland.
8-10 p.m.—De Luxe programme.
11-2 a.m.—Lost Angels of KHJ, Lost Angel dance orchestra, Freeman Lang, Dot Street, Bill Hatch and others.

KNX (336.9) Hollywood, Cal.
6.15 p.m.—Travel talk, W. F. Alder.
6.30-7 p.m.—Atwater Kent Radio orchestra.
7-7.30 p.m.—Dinner hour music.
7.30-8 p.m.—Wurlitzer pipe organ studio.
8-10 p.m.—Programme, Broadway Department Store.
10-11 p.m.—Abe Lyman's Cocoanut Grove dance orchestra.
11-2 a.m.—Hollywood night, presenting some noted Hollywood folks.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.
6.15 p.m.—Baseball.
6.35 p.m.—Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant orchestra.
8-12 p.m.—Johnny Buick's Cabirians.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo.
11.45-1 a.m.—Merry Old Chief; Plantation Players; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club orchestra; Charles Dernberger's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra; Earl Coleman's orchestra.

WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati, Ohio
8 p.m.—Chimes concert.
8.15 p.m.—Bicycle Playing Card sextette.
9 p.m.—U.S. Playing Card, Allison F. Stanley.
9.15 p.m.—Bicycle Playing Card sextette.
12.30 a.m.—Chubb Steinberg's recording orchestra.

WEAF (491.5) New York, N.Y.
7-8.15 p.m.—Emerson Williams, baritone; Paul Paniagua, pianist; James A. N. Caruso, violinist.
8.15-8.45 p.m. — Huyler's Foremost Four.
8.45-10.15 p.m.—Concert, U.S. Marine Band.
10.30-11 p.m.—Humorous half-hour.
11-12 p.m.—Vincent Lopez' Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha, Nebr.
7 p.m.—Gilbert Jaffy and his orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Speaker's hour.
9 p.m.—Programme, auspices Omaha Daily Tribune.
11 p.m.—Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee.

KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Iowa
7.30 p.m.—Scottish trio.

KFRU (394.5) Bristow, Okla.
7.30-8 p.m.—Sunday School lesson.
9-12 p.m.—Music.

KCTI (309.5) Washington Hotel, Seattle
6.50-7.15 p.m.—Hermie King and his orchestra, Palace Hip Theatre, remote control.
9.10-9.30 p.m.—Hermie King and his orchestra, Palace Hip Theatre, remote control.
9.30-12 p.m.—Radio night, studio programme.

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
Silent night.

SUNDAY, JULY 19.

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
9.00 p.m.—Sacred concert, vocal and instrumental.
9.20 p.m.—Dr. O. S. Parrett of Resthaven Sanitarium will give another of his series of talks on health.

KCTL (305.9) Washington Hotel, Seattle
7.50-9.15 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist, remote control.
9.15-10.10 p.m.—International Bible Students.

KFWB (252) Hollywood Cal.
9-11 p.m.—Late news and Warner Brothers' Sunday night movie frolic, screen personalities direct from the lot.

KGO (361.2) Oakland, Cal.
11 a.m.—First Congregational Church.
3.30 p.m.—Cliff Hotel concert orchestra.
7.45 p.m.—First Congregational Church.

KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
10.30-12 noon—Services, First Presbyterian Church.
7.45-9 p.m.—Seravices, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-6.30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria orchestra.
6.30-7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Hotel concert orchestra.
7-7.30 p.m.—Arthur Blakely, organist.
8-10 p.m.—Programme, Martin Music Company, concert trio.

KNX (336.9) Hollywood, Cal.
7-8 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.
8-9 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.
9-11 p.m.—Programme, Beverly Hills Nurseries, Calmon Luboviski, concert violinist; Luboviski trio.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif.
6.35-7.30 p.m.—Palace Hotel orchestra.
8-8.30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
8.30-10 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah
8-11 p.m.—Musical programme, Chamber of Commerce.

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
11 a.m.—First Baptist Church.
4 p.m.—Oliver W. Gushee, organist.
7.45 p.m.—First Baptist Church.

WOAW (526) Omaha, Nebr.
9 a.m.—Chapel service, Rev. R. B. brown.
9 p.m.—Chapel service, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Iowa
10.45 a.m.—First M. E. Church.
2.30 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Hanley, Radio chaplains.
3 p.m.—Men's Gospel team.
6.30 p.m.—Regular services, Golden Rule circle.
8 p.m.—Services, Christian Church.

WOC (484) Davenport, Iowa
8-8.30 p.m.—Mt. Ida Presbyterian Church.
9.30-11.30 p.m.—Palmer Little Symphony.

WEAF (491.5) New York
7.30-9.15 p.m.—Roxy and his gang, Capitol Theatre.
9.15-10.15 p.m.—Goldman band concert.

KDKA (309.1) Pittsburg, Pa.
9.45 a.m.—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
5.30 p.m.—Baseball.
7 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KYW (535.4) Chicago, Ill.
11-12.30 p.m.—Services, Second Presbyterian Church.
4 p.m.—Studio concert.

WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill.
8.45-9.45 a.m.—Catholic services.
10.45-11.30 a.m.—Protestant services.
12 mid.—Concert, Charley Straight's orchestra.

WKRC (326) Cincinnati, Ohio
6.45 p.m.—Rev. J. J. Castleberry.
10 p.m.—Classical programme.

LAKE LOUISE

BY THEODORE ENNIS MURRAY
(New York World)

Lake Louise, she we had hoped for and wooed from afar, finally ours. And there she hangs to-day in the gallery of our loves, the fairest canvas in the salon of perfect remembrances.

Four wouldrous days we spent with Louise in her ever-changing moods. We watched her pass from the soft rose tones of breaking dawn to the exquisite purple shades of her twilight gowns, smug in a mantilla of deep azure, struck with silvered stars. We stood transfixed when a harvest moon silvered the eternal snows and the glacier of Mount Victoria, under whose protecting crags "Lovely Louise" nestles. A vagrant breeze shimmered the lake surface, adding scintilating beauty. We walked through the bypaths, silvered moonbeans piercing the towering pines and firs.

Lake Louise is not large, but it is the masterpiece of the Divine lapidary, a liquid, limpid gem in a perfect setting. Half way up the mountainside we stop and rest to look down upon her. Zephyrs ruffle the surface of the lake, giving reflections in jade green resembling the grotesque marking of an ancient Chinese vase.

Never the same in mood, Lake Louise changes her color garb in a twinkling, a passing cloud giving to her a new color dress. We press up the mountainside. Color everywhere, scintilating, dazzling. We look afar.

A shoulder on the mountainside, a sharp turn in the road and then Mirror Lake, nestling in silence and content, nearly a mile and a half in the air. Here we watch the mirrored and natural landscapes Mirror Lake as no apparent outlet, yet its waters somehow reach Lake Louise, a thousand feet below.

We press onward and upward, slowly, for we are breathing hard now and altitude is beginning to tell, or perhaps we are not as young as we used to be. But up and up we go to Lake Agnes, "the lake above the clouds" or, as the Indians once termed it, "The Goat's Looking Glass."

There are no clouds to-day and "the lake above the clouds" is a misnomer. It is dazzilingly brilliant. The air snaps. Snow is all about you. We sit on a rock overlooking a little falls, the outlet of Lake Agnes, tumbling on in unceasing song merrily to Mirror Lake and through it to Louise.

We gaze across amethyst vistas. Beloweus Mirror Lake and still lower Lake Louise in pristine loveliness. In the receding landscape lies the Bow River Valley, undulating and eternal.

Singing falls, like babbling brooks, are restful. Renewed in energy, we scale "The Beehive." The world is below and behind us. A spot for reverie and meditation. The eternal spirit of God and His wondrous work is with and about you.

Lake Louise is a natural symphony of melting forest tones—chashing brasses of tumbling avalanche to the soft sighing pipings of the whispering pines and spruce, its main theme wrought out by nature's instruments with serenity its motif.

We pluck a sprig of forget-me-not and slip it in the revers of our coat—a reminder.

But can beautiful Lake Louise, once seen, ever be forgotten?

TWO FIRE FIGHTERS LOST THEIR LIVES

Tragedy in Lamb Creek Valley of State of Washington

Spokane, July 18.—John Gleason and Ole Johnson of Spokane lost their lives yesterday while fighting a forest fire in the Lamb Creek Valley near Newport, Wash. The bodies of the men were found late last night by searchers.

The two men apparently were overcome by smoke while only a few feet from safety. The fire was running up a slope in the valley and hemmed them in, Supervisor Carroll said. The entire blaze was confined to ten acres in the valley.

Two other men were burned severely while fighting the flames, which surrounded the crew of fire fighters.

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNED

Melbourne, July 18—The Australian Parliament adjourned yesterday for the period of the visit of the United States fleet to this country.

NEW EFFORT TO END NOVA SCOTIA STRIKE

Premier Rhodes to Hold Conferences With Sides in Cape Breton

Dispute in Coal Field Has Lasted Nearly Five Months

Halifax, July 18.—Definite arrangements personally to reopen conferences between the miners and operators with a view to ending the Nova Scotia coal strike, recall from Cape Breton and demobilization of the provincial police, suspension of all non-essential work being done on the Nova Scotia highways and abolition of the office of provincial purchasing agent and dismissal of its incumbent, C. H. V. Levatte, a former member of the Legislative Council, were the main features of the second day's activities of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Premier of Nova Scotia, and his Cabinet, who assumed office Thursday.

Premier Rhodes announced yesterday he would go to Cape Breton Sunday night and commence his efforts to get the miners and officials of the British Empire Steel Corporation to meet with him and members of his Cabinet, with a view to settling the strike that has paralyzed the coal mining industry in Nova Scotia for nearly five months. He will be accompanied by Hon. J. S. Harrington, Minister of Works and Mines, and possibly by Hon. J. C. Douglas, Attorney-General.

CO-OPERATION PROMISED

Roy M. Wolvin, president of the corporation, and J. E. McLurg, vice-president, who have been in conference with Mr. Rhodes several times since he assumed office, also will go to Cape Breton and be prepared to join the conferences.

The executive of the United Mine Workers in District 26 have also signified their willingness to cooperate with Mr. Rhodes in this respect, according to a statement issued by the Premier yesterday afternoon.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

London, July 18.—The House of Commons passed a bill yesterday by which daylight saving will end on October 4 this year. In future Summer time in Great Britain will begin on the Sunday following the third Saturday in April, or a week earlier if Easter intervenes, and will end on the Sunday following the first Saturday in October.

LOCAL COMMITTEES PROVE EFFECTIVE

Many Causes Found to Contribute Radio Interference

Hartford, Conn., July 18.—Vigilance committees designed to minimize radio interference, according to plans put forth by the American Radio Relay League, have scored real success in a number of communities throughout the country. The wide variety of causes of this interference, according to reports made to league headquarters here, have proven a revelation to many radio fans.

In Danville, Cal., there was widespread interference and the Vigilance Committee was called in by a number of irate listeners. Investigation proved that the commutator on a motor in an ice cream parlor refrigerator was sparking with fatal results, as far as broadcast reception was concerned.

In another California city a commercial station working across the Pacific came in for a share of condemnation. The matter was turned over to Governmental agencies, as beyond the control of the vigilance committee.

Still further trouble that balks the best efforts of the vigilance committee turned up in Oakland, Cal., when a complaint was made that regenerative sets in the neighborhood were setting up a wealth of interference. Obviously this did not come within the province of the committee.

TALKS HALF-WAY AROUND THE WORLD ON LITTLE POWER

Short-wave Transmitter Experiments Developing Interesting Facts

Washington, D.C., July 18.—Remarkable records of continued efficiency have marked the experimental work of Lieutenant F. H. Schnell, U.S.N.R.F., traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, now on duty with the Pacific Fleet at Hawaii testing out short wave radio work for the navy. Lieutenant Schnell has communicated with over 100 amateurs in all corners of the country and has been heard with his 40 and 54 meters sending sets as far from Honolulu as Paris.

The experimental work undertaken under the joint auspices of the American Radio Relay League and the United States Navy, has further demonstrated the value of short wave work on remarkably lower power than had been thought possible before.

The forty meter set is operated with four 50 watt tubes with sufficient strength to make it heard almost half way around the earth. All of this accomplished with slightly more power than is consumed by the average household electric iron.

ANOTHER SERVICE BEING GIVEN BY LARGER STATIONS

Denver KOA Leads Way to Advising Tourists of Affairs

Tourists are turning to the broad casting stations in wholesale numbers for solution of their problems—road reports, weather information, evening entertainment, baseball scores, late news items and so on.

To serve this type of patronage, such prominent western stations as Denver KOA recently inaugurated lectures on mountaineering, exploration, natural history and travel. Subjects covered include treatment of blisters and sprains, forests and fires, camp cuisine, foothill geology, camp equipment and mountain climbing.

New features of particular interest to tourists and motorists have been added to the Denver station's broadcasting schedules, for the last two months. Reports covering highway conditions in the mountain states together with general information on fishing are the most recent additions.

RADIO CONVENTION IS EXPECTED TO PROVE HISTORIC

Radio Movies and Short-wave Work to Feature Chicago Gathering

Chicago, July 18.—Amateur radio enthusiasts, in great numbers from the United States and Canada, and to some extent from Europe and other countries, will gather at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in this city August 18 to 21, to attend the Third National Convention of the American Radio Relay League. Included in the attendance will be internationally noted experts in all branches of radio, and amateurs who are experimenting with this fascinating science in their own homes.

IMPORTANT ADVANCES

The convention, the first in two years, is being staged under the auspices of the Chicago Radio Traffic Association. It is planned to have papers and demonstrations on many of the startling radio discoveries of the past two years, such as photographs and motion pictures by radio, short-wave low-power transmission in daylight and kindred developments.

Among the men prominent in the radio world expected to attend the convention are Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of radio photography and radio motion pictures.

DOES YOUR RADIO SET IMPERIL YOUR INSURANCE?

R. B. Shepard of National Fire Underwriters Gives Good Advice on Radio Installations; Careless Owners Risk Loss of Claims by Disregarding Simple Precautions.

This is an interview with R. B. Shepard of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, in which the few simple precautions which the ordinary set owner must follow in order to have his installation pass muster with the insurance inspector are detailed. Mr. Sheppard is in charge of the Laboratory of the Fire Underwriters. He speaks as follows:

"We are always being told of the extreme importance of little things, so often in fact that we are constantly growing more and more lax on account of this very retelling.

"Every one knows that the National Board of Fire Underwriters has a code which must be adhered to if the fire insurance is to remain in force. And most people know that there is a specific section of this code devoted to radio installations. Yet, how many sets are installed with the idea of making them pass the rules of the underwriters? To find the answer it is only necessary to pass down the street some morning and count the number of aerials with lead-ins not equipped with grounding switches or lightning protectors.

"The whole point is this: If the underwriters' code is not adhered to, there is a very great possibility that the insurance on the building in which the offending set is installed may be voided at any time. And worse yet, the insurance company might very logically refuse to pay a part or all of the contract in case of fire of undetermined origin. They would be upheld in any court if the installation could be proven faulty or not according to code, if the fire started in the same part of the house as the set.

"So does it not behoove the householder or property owner to see to it that all radio sets are installed according to the code of underwriters? And more paradoxical yet is the fact that the rules require only a few simple precautions and add not more than a few dollars to the complete price of the installed outfit. Why are sets installed at the very saving effected by disregarding these rules when, at the same time, results from it may entail infinitely greater losses in jeopardized insurance. And if an inspector finds it, he will immediately order the cancellation of the insurance and not validate the contract until the rules have been complied with.

THE UNDERWRITERS' RULES

"The rules, briefly, which affect the ordinary broadcast receiver are about four. The first has to do with the installation of lightning protectors in the aerial and ground circuit; the second with the type of ground employed for the operation of the set and the protective ground for the lightning arrestor; the third takes into consideration the wiring of the storage and 'B' batteries and the fourth the position and type of lead-in.

"The first rule is that any antenna anywhere shall be connected to an approved type proteetive device and to ground. This rule holds for both antenna and counterpoise. If the latter is used, it is to be considered as an antenna and treated as such.

"The 'approved' in the last paragraph means that the lightning arrestor must be approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters' Laboratories. The cartons in which these little instruments are packed usually have a notation on them to the effect that they are passed by this body. However, since the approved type rarely costs more than a type which does not carry this annotation, it might be a profitable point for the purchaser to look for himself and see that the instrument he is getting has the approval.

"The underwriters also recommend that a separate switch be employed to disconnect entirely from the antenna while it is not in use. This is not demanded but has been found to be desirable in practice. Sometimes such a switch will save the set owner a burned-out transformer or other damage to the set.

"It must be understood too, that the ground required for the protective device is not necessarily the same which is used for the operation of the set. In fact, the rules specifically state that the ground conductor from the protective device should run in as straight a line to the ground as possible.' Of course, if your regular ground used with the set is connected to the cut-off under the kitchen sink, and the lead to it goes from the front room, under Willie's bed and then takes a tack across the path of the dining-table, it is hardly running as straight to the ground as possible.

"In the hypothetical case just stated, it might be well to mention that the logical procedure is to drive a six-foot length of pipe into the ground beneath the window where the aerial lead enters and connect the groundside of the protective device to it. This serves perfectly well as long as the pipe is at least an inch in diameter and six feet or more in length. The connection may be made with an approved ground clamp. Here it is best to ask the dealer whether the clamp is approved or not—some of them are not.

THE "LIGHTNING PROTECTOR"

"And here it might be well to mention that though the little device is very often called a 'lightning protector' in the trade and among its users, it is never called that in the Underwriters' Code. The underwriters are engineers and know the vagaries of lightning. And knowing them so well, they never expect it to follow a No. 14 wire.

"They know further that an antenna does not increase the lightning hazard on a building. If anything it decreases this cause for worry since it, by nature, if properly grounded, tends to reduce the electrical pressure between the charged atmosphere and the earth. The protective device is primarily to protect the set against damage by extra heavy static discharges and like contingencies.

"The strength which this phenomenon sometimes attains may be judged from the experience of commercial operators. Many of them will tell you of experiences during which static was so strong as to cause small sparks to jump between the stator and rotor plates of the variable condensors. What this would do the ordinary set probably would not be serious. The underwriters, however, work on the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. They wish to protect the entire contents of houses from damage.

"Aerials are seldom constructed out of smaller wire than No. 14, therefore nothing will be said about this rule. Make your antenna out of no less than No. 14 copper wire and see that all joints are soldered or made with approved splicing devices.

"As to lead-in insulators, that is another question. The rules say: 'Each lead-in conductor shall enter the building through a non-combustible, non-absorptive, insulating bushing slanting upward toward the inside, or by an approved device designed to give the necessary protection.'

"This eliminates several of the trick type of lead-in strips and devices now on the market. Before installing one of them see that the stamp 'Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters' appears on it.

"Of course, after the campaigns for safe aerials which have been carried on it is hardly necessary to mention the fact that aerials should not be installed in the neighborhood of lighting mains, trolley or feeder wires. This rule is specifically stated in the code.

DANGERS IN WIRING

"Inside the house, none of the wires leading to the set should be placed nearer than six inches to any conductor carrying house-lighting potentials. This should be carefully considered by those who use storage battery chargers and have them installed in the proximity of the set."

AGREES TO BUILDING OF FIVE CRUISERS

Winston Churchill Said to Have Compromised; Debate in London

London, July 18.—Recent efforts in the House of Commons to induce the Government to reveal its naval building programme were repeated, but without success, during a debate on the naval estimates last night. It is generally understood there has been a sharp conflict between Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who desires to keep the estimates down, and the Admiralty, which wants a cruiser building programme extending over a period of years.

Apparently divided councils prevail in the Cabinet, although it is rumored Mr. Churchill has consented to the laying down of five new cruisers this year.

The subject was discussed in the House from all angles, with much advocacy of another disarmament conference. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, could only repeat Premier Baldwin's previous promise to make a statement on the question about a week hence.

CHINESE WATCHMAN IS FOUND DROWNED

Was on Duty in Closed Down Alberni Camp

Special to The Times

Albernia, July 10—On visiting their logging camp on the Albernia Canal on Tuesday evening, Messrs. Hanna and Harris were horrified to find their Chinese cook Hong Yuen, whom they had left there as a watchman while the camp was closed down in the water between the float and the beach, where the water at high tide was just high enough to cover a person standing on the bottom. He had apparently been drowned about two days before. They immediately notified the coroner and the body was taken to Alberni where a post mortem was performed by Dr. Morgan and an inquest held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 in the court house. A verdict of accidental drowning was returned with no blame attached to anyone.

New Direction of Migration Planned

London, July 18 (Canadian Press Cable)—Speaking to a gathering of Canadian and Newfoundland representatives in connection with Hull's civic period at the Wembley exhibition Friday, the Lord Mayor of Hull suggested his city should adopt in each Dominion and colony some place, village or centre, toward which Hull's colonial relationship should be concentrated and mainly directed. He said it seemed the British system of emigration probably was too diffuse and visionary. If the emigrants went to some definite district, and if some tangible and favorable scheme were devised, he thought the migration of very desirable colonists might be assisted.

J. S. McKinnon, from Canada, said the idea seemed a splendid one, and although he could see difficulties in the way it was too good to drop.

Viscount Cecil is To be Mediator

London, July 18.—Viscount Cecil of Chelmwood, formerly Lord Robert Cecil, has accepted the presidency of the Board of Conciliation which is to deal with the differences between the Danish and Norwegian Governments found impossible of settlement through the usual diplomatic channels.

The board was provided for an agreement negotiated between the two countries in June of last year.

ENTERTAINMENT ALLOWANCE

Ottawa, July 18.—Payment of an entertainment allowance of sixty cents a day is granted to commanding officers of ships of the Canadian navy while cruising in Canadian waters, according to notice appearing in this week's issue of The Canada Gazette. This regulation is effective from May 1 last.

PLAYHOUSE
Farewell Week of the Frank Morton Co. in "The Honeymoon Trail"
On the Screen
"TEMPORARY MARRIAGE"
With An All-Star Cast
Next Week
Mr. Reginald Hincks
And the New Playhouse Company

COLISEUM
The Stage
The Coliseum Comedy Co.
Presents
"Turkish Delight"
Screen
"One Year to Live"
Starring
Aileen Pringle, Antonio Moreno and Dorothy Mackaill
Every Night From 7

COLUMBIA
TO-DAY,
FRED THOMSON
IN
"Thundering Hoofs"
If You Are Looking for Big Entertainment, This Is It!
Also
Harold Lloyd in "Eastern Western" "Leather Stocking"

Crystal Garden
Sea Water Bathing
7 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the usual tariffs
Crystal Garden Saddle Horses
For riding on Beacon Hill Bridle Path
Beauty Parlors
Turkish and Sea Water Baths
Hydro Pepartment
Appointment for all features by Phone 2297
Dancing 8.30 to 11.30, 50c.
Admission to promenade only: Adults 25c, Children 15c.

SOCIAL DANCING
MURRAY STUDIO OF
(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing Teacher's Diploma, New York
Stecher Bldg., 1006 Blanshard St.
PHONE 2488 OR 5676R

DOMINION
THIS WEEK
Betty Bronson
Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor in
"Are Parents People?"
SPECIAL
First Authentic Pictures of the Santa Barbara Earthquake
Also Comedy Dominion News
Next Week
"Take a Chance Week"
It's a Big Secret Show of Surprises

CAPITOL—TO-DAY
At Last! Sally's in the Movies
The Screen's Adorable Star in Ziegfeld's Million Dollar Stage Success
COLLEEN MOORE in "SALLY" With Leon Errol and Lloyd Hughes
There may never be another picture as great as "Sally"—without a doubt it's Colleen Moore's greatest picture
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS

Next Week REGINALD HINCKS Playhouse
Presents One of the Biggest Musical Hits of Modern Times
"THE ISLAND KING"
With One of the Greatest Casts Ever Assembled, Including
Ernie Petch, Mona Warren, Peggy Lewis
George Gallagher, (Missener), Eileen Bennett
Ken. Cuthbert, Reginald Hincks, Audrey Bennett

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

ENGLAND FEARS NOBODY AS AN ENEMY

But Wants Peace in Europe to Assure Economic Progress

Thrifty Frenchmen Look to "Le Bloc Anglo-Saxon" For Security

London, July 18.—"Europe is commencing to settle down. Last Summer, just before the London Conference began that was to put into force the Dawes report, I wrote that progress in the Old World toward reconstruction and peace was like the advance of an Alpine glacier. No matter how closely you watch the ice, you cannot see it move. But it does move, each year a few feet forward." John L. Balderston writes.

"The simile of the glacier no longer applies. There are weeks, like this one, when you can see with the naked eye the great mass sliding ahead.

"A year ago there were three major problems facing Europe and the world that to many observers seemed insuperable. These were reparations, security and the interallied debts.

"Since then the Dawes report has settled reparations—for the present. It would be absurd to suppose that any of the settlements now being reached can be permanent, but if Europe can get a few years of breathing space the worst peril will be over. Security—a general term covering the risk and fear of further great wars—now seems on the way to temporary settlement, following upon reparations. There remains for the future the third difficulty of interallied debts, but this is in its essentials far less serious than the other two.

"The position as regards security, in its essentials, is really fairly simple. It never seems simple, for none of the high contracting parties is content to allow it to appear so. An attempt to put the situation briefly and bluntly is, of course, open to the criticism that applies to all newspaper writers, and indeed to most historians. Before taking the plunge I admit in advance that such a sketch as this oversimplifies issues so complex that volumes would be required adequately to assess and weigh them.

"First, a few axioms upon which the realities of the present are based. Everybody over here wants peace, nobody wants war. Germany is afraid of France, the France of to-day. France is afraid of the Germany of to-morrow, England is afraid of nobody as an active enemy, but believes herself doomed to slow but deadly economic decline unless, as her great Foreign Minister Castlereagh wrote at a time not unlike the present, after Waterloo, Europe can be brought back to peaceful habits.

"Half the population of France owns Government securities or has francs hidden away in stockings, and Frenchmen are beginning to realize that without sympathetic assistance from what they call "le bloc Anglo-Saxon' the savings of the most thrifty nation in the world are about utterly to disappear."

UNIVERSITY COURT MAY AGAIN TRY UNDERGRADUATES

Has Been in Existence Since the Year 1904

Oxford, July 18.—An Oxford undergraduate is to be tried in the ordinary courts of assize on a charge of manslaughter arising out of a motor accident. The frequency of motor smashes in which undergraduates are concerned and the gravity of their attendant consequences has led a famous law don to suggest that the Court of the Lord High Steward should try and punish the offenders.

SINCE 1404

This University Court has been in existence since 1404, and although it has not tried a case since a century before the days of Blackstone, belief prevails that it still has jurisdiction to try members of the university on charges of treason, felony or mayhem. Its powers are not original, as a true bill must first be found against the accused by the ordinary grand jury. When this court is sitting, its jury must be composed at least one-half by members of the university. Apparently the chancellor has power to make townsmen members for this purpose, as is done in the case of the so-called "Holy Pokers," who are matriculated to serve on the jury of the university coroner.

TWO COURTS

The university possesses two other courts as well. The Court of the Chancellor, founded in 1331, is familiar to all thriftless undergraduates as the strong arm protecting Oxford tradesmen. When a bad debt is reported to this court a notice is sent out to the debtor ordering him to pay at once or lose both his degree and his bedroom furniture.

The Vice-Chancellor's Court is formed by the vice-chancellor of the university assuming the privileges of his position as a justice of the City of Oxford and the Counties of Oxford and Berkshire. As the powers of a justice sitting alone are very limited it is the custom to make several heads of colleges justices in order that they may sit with the vice-chancellor and increase his powers.

HUGO GROTIUS PORTRAITS GO TO HOLLAND

Oxford House Lends Them to Dutch Government

Oxford, July 18. — The Oxford House of Congregation has been persuaded to lend to the Dutch government the two supposed portraits of Hugo Grotius, the founder of international law, which have hung in the Bodleian Library for 200 years. It has long been the rule that no book may go out of the library, even at the request of the King himself, or on any manner of condition of bond, but while books contained pictures often enough, yet pictures are not books and so have been held to fall without the rule.

These portraits are alike in general features, showing a middle-aged man, ruddy and full-faced with brown hair and moustache and small pointed beard. Both resemble the authentic portraits of the great lawyer, poet and theologian.

The history of the portraits, prior to their coming to the University in 1727, is not clear.

IS FAVORITE OF BRITISH PEOPLE



PRINCESS MARY

PRINCESS MARY DEAR TO HEARTS OF BRITISHERS

A Devoted Mother But Stands no Interference

Gains 100 Per Cent Marks as Capable Housewife

By MARION RYAN

London, July 18.—Princess Mary of all the royal family is nearest and dearest to the hearts of the British people. She is no longer the little yellow haired girl who used to distress her grandmother, Queen Alexandra, by her "hoydenish ways." Nor is she the discreet, dowdy young woman who went about with Queen Mary visiting prisons and hospitals, opening bazaars and patronizing concerts.

She is a plump young matron now. Not much better dressed than when she was a girl but very much better poised and always with a devoted husband in the background. But to the British people she is still "dear little Princess Mary, bless her bonny blue eyes." And her children are "Princess Mary's babies" though they are both gifted with several names to distinguish them, after the royal fashion.

It looks as if the Princess were going to be just such a devoted mother as Queen Mary was and also as if she were not going to have any interference on the part of any of her royal relatives as to the upbringing of those small boys who are not in the least likely to inherit the throne of Great Britain but who will be two of the richest young men in the kingdom.

WOMEN YOUNGER AT 40, LONDON DOCTOR ASSERTS

Healthier Than Their Predessors Authority Declares

Has Achieved Youth, Beauty and Health

London, July 18.—The famous and much-disputed dictum of Dr. Osler, that modern man was "too old at forty," has been replaced by Dr. Percy Hall who contends that modern woman is twenty years younger at forty. Also he insists that present-day women are really healthier than their predecessors.

"Never has the gentler sex been so healthy or so attractive as they are to-day," said Dr. Hall at the Royal Institute of Public Health Congress at Brighton. Dr. Hall is actino-therapist at Mount Vernon Hospital, London, and is one of the leading authorities on hygiene and physical development.

WAS OLD LADY

"A generation ago," continued Dr. Hall, "the woman of forty was an old lady, who wore voluminous flannel petticoats and a shawl across her shoulders while she sat by the fire and crocheted. To-day the woman of forty looks twenty, plays golf and tennis during the day, and jazzes far into the night, and then is first down to breakfast in the morning—and then without the temper of a bear.

"She is emancipated both in body and mind, and appears to have captured the virtual elixir of eternal youth. What has she done? Simply cast away those superfluous clothes, wears silk next to her skin, short skirts and clothing low in the neck, which allows more light and air to get to her body. As a direct consequence, she has achieved youth, beauty and health."

SILK

In his enthusiasm for silk, Dr. Hall permitted himself to introduce politics into an otherwise non-political gathering. He proceeded to excoriate Winston Churchill and the Government for including a tax on silk and artificial silk in the Budget. "By his thoughtless action," said Dr. Hall, "the Chancellor of the Exchequer has dealt a blow against the health of the fair sex. I feel assured that he will have cause to repent and relent, for these materials permit the rays of the violet end of the solar spectrum to pass through."

VALUABLE STAMP COLLECTION WAS IN ATTIC FOR YEARS

London, July 18.—More than $50,000 worth of unique stamps have been discovered under romantic circumstances in the attic of a titled woman's house in fashionable Mayfair. There are complete sheets of stamps which are of rare value. They were purchased for about $100 in 1864 by the grandfather of the present owner's husband and had lain in the attic ever since.

It was only by chance they were discovered recently when the woman went to the attic and accidentally came across them. They are to be sold by auction.

Two Lancashire women were discussing a visit to their town of Galli-Curci, the world-famous singer.

Said one: "They do tell me as 'ow she 'ad nearly a thousand pounds for singing that one afternoon."

Answered the other: "Aye, but you 'ave to remember she's not in regular work."

LONDON

The All-night Sitting
Election Apathy Scored
King's English?
Industries and Trademarks
New Type Public House
Famous Cricketer Dead
The Royal Ascot Meet

Reuter's Special Dispatch to the Victoria Times

ALL-NIGHT POLITICS

LONDON, June 25 (By Mail)—The All-night Sitting, once the supreme expression or righteous indignation by a downtrodden Opposition, is developing in the present House of Commons into a supper-bed-and-breakfast affair. Although prolonged sittings had been expected during the detailed discussions on the Finance Bill, the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer took an early opportunity to commit themselves to the view that large questions should not be taken in the night hours. To this end the Government whips became very accessible to the other parties, and agreements were in fact reached to terminate discussions "at reasonable hour." Then came the question of interpreting the phrase, and in the most recent case no less an authority than the Leader of the Opposition himself said "6 a.m." And 6 a.m. it was before the Commons closed down. The greater part of the time was occupied with unnecessary divisions, the explanations of the whole thing being that Labor men, having lost their last overnight trains preferred to keep the the House in session—in other words, the smoke room, benches and bacon and eggs—till the morning traffic began. The information has since been elicited that the cost of this procedure for lighting, heating and ventilation alone, was £5 per hour, exclusive of the wages of the general staff. Apart from this loss of public money, long sittings for any but the most urgent reasons give rise to bad feeling between parties and, ultimately, to bad legislation. It is to be hoped, therefore, that this new motive for all-night sittings will not be encouraged.

MINISTERS AND JOURNALISM

The Prime Minister has solved this problem in a way which is probably wise and was certainly inevitable. He announced that, with the cordial assent of Lord Birkenhead, the chief offender, in the future Ministers would be debarred from journalism of any sort. This may be taken to mean every form of writing for the Press, whether paid or unpaid, and whether in the daily and weekly papers or monthly and quarterly magazines. A Minister who goes on a fishing expedition in the Parliamentary recess and wishes to write an account of it will have to wait until he goes out of office before he can record his experiences. Probably the rule would not prevent a Minister with the assent of the Premier, writing a letter to The Times or giving a statement to the papers, if that method seemed the best to elucidate a point in his policy. No doubt it would have been difficult to meet the situation except by a general and arbitrary ruling, but it may be suggested that an embargo against paid journalism would have met the case. The objection is not to occasional literary work on the part of a Minister but to "stunt" journalism for high fees, which not only creates a bad impression on the public mind but inevitably brings the Minister who practises it under the influence of the newspaper proprietors who pay him largesse. The question is made important by the position of the Labor Party, who themselves, during their term of office, instituted a self-denying ordinance on the subject. The ordinary Labor Minister is not a rich man, and the temptation to supplement his official income by journalistic payments, which were beyond his wildest dreams when out of office, constitutes a real danger to his party and the country. One other thing should be said, if a Minister takes to journalism while in office, it is probably not because it amuses him but because he needs the money. A man who attains Cabinet rank has probably for some years been making a large income and has arranged his expenditure accordingly. If he is to give up, while in office, every other means of earning money, he ought to have an adequate official salary. The £5,000 a year which is now the due of a Cabinet Minister was, when the figure was first fixed, worth probably about £15,000, and it is now worth something like £3,000. An increase in ministerial salaries would not involve a large expenditure and in the long run would probably be a true economy.

APATHY AT BY-ELECTIONS

The two recent by-elections at Ayr and Eastbourne and the contest in progress at Oldham confirm the view that as a general rule electorates—especially holiday centres which at this time of the year are fully engaged in catering for visitors—dislike being worried. There was only passing interest in the Budget, and with no burning question to excite feeling the polls fell considerably compared with those of a year ago. Many supporters of the Conservatives, who retained both seats, no doubt felt that the issue was safe, while their opponents were too dispirited to put their whole heart into the fight. Although the Conservative vote fell it maintained a proportional advantage over Liberal and Labor. At Oldham, an industrial district and one of the few constituencies in which Liberals and Conservatives have joined forces, there is a general apathy, partly occasioned by the fact that the Government has not taken the opportunity of defending its Budget in one county in which it has been attacked. The recent evidences of Labor's uncertianty on the Free Trade issue may be sufficient in such a centre in induce Liberal voters to go to the poll. The Liberals realize that a defeat in a contest in which they have Conservative support would be disastrous, and already several of their leaders, including Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Alfred Mond, have been working in the Division. Labor voters for the most part exercise the franchise as it were, automatically. Lack of interest in a campaign is never reflected so much in the case of Labor as of other parties, and a general apathy means an advantage to a Labor candidate.

BRITISH INDUSTRY AND TRADEMARKS

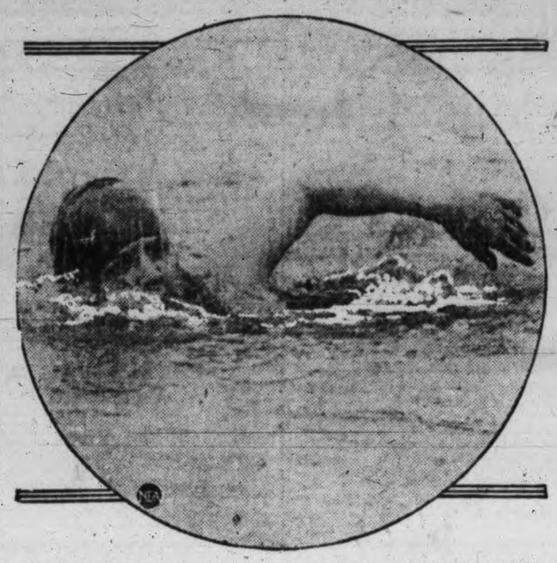
An increased demand for British-made goods is likely to arise as the outcome of a suggestion which has been submitted to the Board of Trade by the President of the Federation of British Industries. It is for an intensive campaign at home to advertise the superiority of British goods and to create a public habit of asking for them on all occasions. The retailer who sells imported articles at or near the price of British goods and reaps a huge profit is painted as the villain of the piece. Manufacturers are convinced that if once they can remove the retailer's inducement to push foreign goods, British products will be able to hold their own in the home market. The Government have been asked to make a grant for this proposed advertising scheme, and are now going into the matter. Another proposal for benefitting our trade which has been less favorably received is to establish a British Empire trademark. It is contended by the Federation that in the less sophisticated markets of the world, particularly in the East and Far East, a uniform British Empire trademark might confuse the minds of customers as to the difference between high and low grade goods, and would give the impression that all goods carrying the mark were of a single quality. It is well known that goods sell to an enormous extent throughout the Far Eastern market entirely on their trademarks, and the objection to any additional mark which would place them on a level with inferior goods may be well understood.

THE FELLOWSHIP MOVEMENT

Public opinion in this country steadily inclines towards local option or some other form of control in which the wishes of the residents of the district would be consulted. The principal temperance societies advocate measures which many people regard as too drastic, and five years ago the Fellowship of Freedom and Reform was instituted. It claims that the moderate use of alcoholic beverages is in perfect harmony with the practice of temperance, and aims by means of an educational campaign to bring about domestic, social and industrial reforms, including the reform of the public house. The Fellowship which is under the presidency of Vice-Admiral Sir Guy Gaunt, with Lord Askwith as chairman, has the support of many peers and clergy and a large membership. At the annual meeting this week, when the affiliation of the Queensland Liquor Reform League was accepted, it was stated that there were over two thousand overseas members, who would form the nucleus of branches in every part of the Dominions. The Fellowship seeks the co-operation of the brewers and publicans in improving the tone of the licensed house, and a notable example of the new type of inn is to be seen at Bellingham, in South-east London. In this case the leading idea is the provision of a house in a model residential area which will serve primarily as a rendezvous of good

(Concluded on Page 20)

WILL ATTEMPT CHANNEL SWIM



Gertrude Ederle, champion woman swimmer of America training for her attempt to swim across the English Channel.

FROM YOUR HOME TOWN

DARLINGTON

J. D. Beeby, L. and N.E. Railway stationmaster at Darlington, has received anonymously £5 as conscience money for disposal to a charity from someone who, when a boy forty years ago, broke a railway carriage window at Darlington and did not admit his guilt. The money has been sent to the cottage homes for railway workers.

CHISLEHURST

Boy Scouts took part in a novel path-finding contest in the caves at Chislehurst, Kent. The 152 boys—two each from 76 troops from London, the South and West of England—were taken in pairs into the caves and had to get out as quickly as possible, picking up on the way two tin boxes concealed in blind passages. All who got out under twenty minutes qualified for the final test—to get out of the inner and more remote workings.

ALDERSHOT

A good deal of discussion is taking place at Aldershot concerning the women of German birth who, having married British soldiers serving on the Rhine, now live in the barracks. It is stated that at North Camp, where many of them are quartered, relatives and friends from Germany live with them in the barracks while on holiday. The permitted period is two months, but in more than one case, it is said, the stay has been extended to four months. Similar conditions, it is further stated, exist elsewhere, at both naval and military stations.

LONDON

One of the greatest engineering feats attempted in London for many years was accomplished when the 500-ton central span for the temporary Waterloo Bridge was moved into position ready to be lowered to the supporting piers by a small army of men, mostly from Clydeside, who throughout have worked with tremendous energy and enthusiasm.

The span was drawn eighty-five feet by two hand winches from the roadway of the old bridge on which it had been erected, to join the span already constructed. Later the whole of the centre span will be lifted slightly by hydraulic jacks and lowered between twelve and fourteen feet to rest on the cylinder caissons that have been built.

For the first time within the recollection of the oldest official there were no charges of drunkenness at Bow Street on June 12.

Mr. John Kenny, the oldest keeper in the Royal Parks, has retired from Hampton Court. For thirteen years he was on duty at the Maze, and no child who had not the necessary penny of admission was sent away when he was on duty.

Mr. Alfred Edwin Leslie (Alfred Lester), the famous doleful comedian, who died in Spain, aged fifty, has left £37,779. Legacies totaling £1,200 are left to stage and music hall charities, and £500 will be divided between societies for the care of animals.

BIRMINGHAM

Notwithstanding his eminence as a lawyer, Sir William Ryland Adkins, K.C., Recorder of Birmingham, who died last January leaving £22,079, neglected formalities in making codicils to his will.

OLDHAM

At the forthcoming Toronto Trade Fair one of the many interesting features will be a display of reproductions of early nineteenth century machines formerly used in the textile factories of Lancashire. Certain of the machines are very rare and they are greatly prized by their owners, Messrs. Platt Bros., the famous textile engineers of Oldham.

While addressing a meeting at Oldham on behalf of Mr. Wiggins, Liberal candidate in the by-election, Mr. Lloyd George was subjected to continual interruption by Socialists in the audience.

SPALDING

Starting life as a carpenter's apprentice, Mr. William Stapleton Royce of Pinchbeck Hall, Spalding, has left £131,355.

HENDON

An area of 277 acres of land at Hendon and Kingsbury, part of the estate of the trustees of the late Sir John Blundell Maple, is to be acquired by the London County Council for a housing scheme.

TOTTENHAM

A Tottenham constable to arrest nimble young card players, cycled silently and swiftly up to a group of them and fell on the group, machine and all, grabbing two youths as he crashed.

PLYMOUTH

When a well-shaft was being sunk on Burgh Island, Bibury-on-Sea, Devon., the diggers disinterred the skeleton of a man. It was submitted to Sir Arthur Keith, who reported that it is certainly over a thousand years old and is probably that of a Briton of the Roman period.

PORTSMOUTH

Damages to the amount of £1,000 and costs, were awarded by a special jury at Winchester Assizes to Mr. Percy Powell, a fancy goods dealer, of Albert Road, Southsea, and Fratton Road, Portsmouth, in an action he brought against Dr. Lysander Maybury, of Hampshire Terrace, Southsea, for alleged negligence and unskilfullness.

BRIGHTON

The Right Rev. H. R. Wakefield, formerly Bishop of Birmingham, distributed the prizes at the famous Roedean College for Girls, near Brighton. After referring to the magnificent reputation which the college had, he said the girls were going to be women, not just a reflection of the opposite sex. Overcopying man was not the best thing to do, for it was very often the weaker side of a man's character which was copied.

FOLKESTONE

The poster war between Folkestone and the Southern Railway is ended, and Folkestone has won the right to call itself "unsurpassed"—though at the price of compromise.

MARGATE

Margate is exercised over the question of conferences in the town. The National Association of Master Bakers and Confectioners and Caterers have just ended their annual meeting there, and some people are asking if the expenditure on their entertainment is justified by results.

NEW THEORY OF LIGHT IS EXPLAINED

Sir J. J. Thomson Says it is Now Held to be Undulatory as Well as Corpuscular

London, July 18. — Sid Joseph J. Thomson explained his new theory of light at Guy's Hospital.

Sir Joseph described the Newtonian or corpuscular theory of light, and showed how it came to be abandoned in favor of the undulatory theory put forward at the end of the 18th century by Thomas Young, and how doubt came to be thrown on the undulatory theory in its turn with the discovery of the Rontgen rays about twenty-five years ago.

It was difficult to reconcile, he said, the effect of Rontgen rays on gases and on metals, even when the rays were faintest, with the undulatory theory, though it was quite in accordance with the corpuscular theory. Also the discovery of a German physicist that the energy of light was atomic, and the the energy depended upon the wave-length of light, pointed to the corpuscular theory, but the corpuscular theory did nothing when it got to what might be called the optical effects.

CALCULATED SPEED

More than fifty years ago Maxwell calculated the velocity at which the electro-magnetic forces would travel, and showed that they rushed out into space at exactly the velocity of light. The natural assumption was that light itself consisted of electrical waves. After a long wait, it was shown that these waves possessed properties of light. A modification of, and addition to, Maxwell's theory gave a theory which had possibilities of explaining not only the optical effects, but also the electrical ones. When a molecule was emmitting light there were two distributions of lines of force—one given by the ordinary Maxwellian theory and another peculiar to the way in which the light was generated. Imagining a single line of force between an electron and a positive pole, it might be understood that when the electron was moved so quickly that the line of force could not follow it the line of force might be thrown into the form of a loop and would next form a ring, which traveled off with the energy inclosed in it and proceeded through space like a disembodied spirit. The ring vibrated and the vibrations started the Maxwellian waves. The energy would get out of the ring when it came into contact with another line of force, which would cause the ring to open and discharge the energy.

REASON FOR EMBRACING BOTH

The view was that though the Maxwellian waves had no energy or the power to absorb energy from the ring, they directed the flow. The ring followed the flow of energy in a Maxwellian wave. The Maxwellian waves diverted but did not alter it, guiding the energy along the paths which they themselves naturally took. The circumferance of the ring was equal to the wave length and that was very large in relation to the molecule. In the Rontgen ray the size of the ring was the same as the molecule, but with the ordinary wave length only a little bit got inside the atom, and so in ordinary cases there must be little absorption. To concentrate the energy of the ring into the volume of the molecule was to give the molecule a chance of absorbing it. Thus they had been led to regard light not as containing one kind of constituent but two. Light was both undulatory and corpuscular.

HENDERSON HOWLED DOWN IN LIVERPOOL

Ex-Policeman Wrecks Meeting of Former Home Secretary

Unable to Utter Word of Speech to Audience of 3,000

From Our Own Correspondent

Liverpool, July 18.—There were amazing scenes of disorder at the Labor demonstration in the Tower Grounds, New Brighton, when Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., who was to have addressed the meeting, was howled down by boos and shouts of "Traitor!" and was obliged to leave without having uttered a word to the audience of 3,000.

Trouble had been anticipated from certain men who took part in the police strike and who were incensed at Mr. Henderson's attitude when he was appealed to as Home Secretary to consider reinstating the strikers. In spite of a strong police guard, some of the agitators gained admission to the theatre where the meeting was being held, and when Mr. Henderson walked on to the platform he was met with a storm of shrieks and accusations.

POLICE GUARD

As he rose to speak, a man in the centre of the theatre jumped up and above the din cried, "I want to move a resolution that Mr. Henderson is not a fit and proper person to address this meeting." There were counter cries from all parts of the theatre, and in a moment pandemonium broke loose.

Two policemen, accompanied by an inspector, entered the wings of the theatre and kept guard of the door leading to the platform, ready to protect Mr. Henderson from injury. The stewards were helpless to deal with the agitators, and appeals by the chairman were useless.

FREE FIGHT

At the back of the theatre a free fight broke out between rival parties, and finally the chairman, realizing that it was impossible for Mr. Henderson to speak, said they would close the meeting by singing the "Red Flag." This was sung with great vigor, but interrupters could be heard calling, "This is not Socialism—we want the real stuff!"

Miss Margaret Bondfield and Mr. J. Gibbins, M.P., declared that the delegates, by their behavior, were disgracing Labor and would lose the party many votes. Both Miss Bondfield and Mr. Gibbins were howled down when they tried to speak.

Mr. Henderson was on his feet for forty minutes, but he did not utter a single word and the meeting broke up in complete disorder.

No attempt was made to interfere with him after the meeting had dispersed.



Touring and Camping Now Offers Luxurious Life

Motordom promises much in the way of special conveniences for the motor tourist this Summer and Fall, according to latest reports on road, hotel, service and camping conditions throughout the country. Particular attention is being called to the fact that never before has it been so easy for the motorist to reach the ideal touring sections of the country, a condition which is expected to stimulate more extensive road touring with a greater variety of touring pleasures en route.

Due to the hotel building boom and the development of trunk line routes through federal aid it will this year be possible for many vacationists to cover greater distances through heavily-traveled sections of the country, arriving at their destinations in time to have more opportunity to camp. Heretofore, thousands of vacationists have had to be content with motor camping nearer home.

HOTELS HELP OUT

Hotel building is found chiefly in cities on main motor routes, and this is expected to offer the motor tourist more opportunity for establishing headquarters near the camping country to serve them in event of sickness or bad weather. Many more people would camp by motor except for the fact that this sport is still new to them.

It means that more western motorists will be able to cross the continent and tour the east, and vice versa. Where roads are inadequate and hotel accommodations poor motorists must tour their own section of the country or endure many hardships if they attempt to extend their activities.

Many motorists who are fond of camping in the great outdoors do not relish the idea of camping en route to their vacation land, preferring to have a good night's rest in a comfortable hotel bed in order to relieve the fatigue of long-distance main highway traveling.

An interesting development in motor touring is the fact that motor travel is dividing itself logically into three classes, somewhat on the order of ocean travel, though with no hardships or inconveniences for the family that must travel third class over the American highways, or that prefers to.

For the family that travels second class there has been developed a system of roadside lodging houses, many of them offering very satisfactory accommodation for those who do not want the best or who may feel that they would benefit by apportioning more of their vacation budget for gas and less for stop-overs.

IMPROVED MOTOR CAMPS

Finally, there is the great development of the public camp where for a nominal sum the motorist and his family can camp under conditions that eliminate much of the primitive without sacrificing the thrill of being out-of-doors.

Straight company is likely to be preferred by those who are logically adapted to any of these three classes of motor travel. In camping as a sport, financial considerations are frequently secondary and there are many instances where the camper spends more of his vacation under the canopy of the sky than the man who picks out a public camp each night of his vacation.

That is the growing beauty of the thing. Through the development of these various systems it is becoming possible to tour any way you desire. Whether you make your stop-overs at the best of hotels, the most inexpensive of roadside inns or the public camps, or whether you buy a special car, a complete radio set and the latest in camping equipment you can enjoy yourself. Spend as much or as little as you like. You can go your way—in your own way.

Much of this freedom is undoubtedly due to the great improvement in cars. Time was when the tour was definitely limited by the endurance of the automobile. To-day, while the endurance feature has been radically broadened, thousands of tourists are willing to overstep it, knowing that service stations are to be found almost everywhere for the popular makes of cars.

IMPROVING ROADS

Owing to banking of curves, widening of highways and mechanical improvements in the cars themselves, the higher average speeds are available with actually less danger, affording the tourist the opportunity to travel twice as far in the time allotted to him for his annual motor outing.

All these factors have made possible the now popular week-end trip with its crowded minutes. No longer is it necessary for the average person to confine his outings to the weeks of his annual vacation. Each week-end can be turned into a vacation in itself, thanks to the facilities offered by the perfected automobile and the great development and choice of overnight accommodations.

With such special conveniences one does not have to be much of an optimist to predict that this will be a touring season of exceptional value to the millions of people who believe that it pays to travel.

Halt Drunken Drivers at Line, Auto Club Asks

Bottles and human interiors will be one and the same to state highway patrol officers and customs officials at the Canadian boundary if requests of the Washington Automobile Club to the law enforcement men are acceded to. The law prevents the bringing of liquor across the line in bottles and it should also halt booze in American anatomies, the Automobile Club officials contend.

The question was brought up as a result of the great number of intoxicated drivers who endangered traffic on the Pacific Highway leading south after the Independence Day celebration. It is pointed out by club officials that drunken drivers should be halted at the line and their cars taken from them until they have become sufficiently conscious to keep the cars on the highway.

AUTO TRIES TO FLY



This automobile tried to turn into an aeroplane in Cleveland. The driver swerved to the curb to avoid a collision and lost control. The car leaped the curb and slid straight up the guy wire of a telephone pole, sticking there when it had reached the angle shown above.

Camp Lewis Road Capacity Doubled By 9-Foot Strip

Traffic capacity of the Pacific Highway between Camp Lewis and the end of the double paving south of Tacoma has been increased 100 per cent by the addition of a strip of pavement nine feet wide, recently completed by the State Highway Department, according to state engineers.

A part of the new paving already has been opened to traffic and the rest will be in use about August 5. The contractor has beaten his time limit by more than a week. This is the first of the larger paving contracts let this year to be completed, two small jobs having been finished earlier.

FLICKERING OF AMMETER

Flickering of the ammeter pointer usually indicates uneven firing, or missing, but there are normal causes for some of the flickering which should not be confused with trouble. The pointer will flicker because of the rough condition of the road. Uneven feeding of gas will vary the speed of the engine enough to vary the charging rate of the generator. There will be a flicker when the relay points operate on the generator. The stop light will draw current and cause a flicker of the ammeter pointer when the brakes are applied. And, of course, every time the horn is blown the pointer goes wild.

HUDSON-ESSEX SETS ANOTHER RECORD

Another sales record was set for Hudson and Essex cars during June, according to A. W. Carter, distributor in this territory. Records began making themselves apparent last January, and since that time all previous monthly totals have been surpassed consecutively as sales data became available, according to Mr. Carter.

"Production, which has totaled more than 100,000 cars during the first six months of 1925, all of which were sold, would in itself represent an excellent year's record," Mr. Carter pointed out.

"But the public demand for the cars which has called for this volume is on the increase, and still greater Hudson-Essex marks may be looked for in the last half of the year.

"The reasons behind this extraordinary record are of vital interest. There is no one single feature of Hudson-Essex construction on which public interest has centred, but there is an all-round standard of well-balanced value which we considered unmatched elsewhere, and apparently the public agrees with us.

"The question of delivering cars is a most serious one. We are actually unhappy when business is so active that owners cannot obtain cars as quickly as they want them. We realize that when a man wants a motor car he wants it at once, and we bend every possible effort to accommodate him, even when there is a country-wide shortage such as we have seen this Spring.

"With this feeling on our part, and with the Hudson-Essex plant working night and day, we are making every effort to deliver cars promptly. This is not always possible, but we do make every effort. It would help a great deal if motorists would place orders early, and not wait till the day they actually want the car. That would avoid disappointments."

OIL STRAINER MAY CAUSE OVERHEATING

Of all the causes of motor heating, perhaps the most obscure and insidious is that of the clogged strainer. The ordinary motorist, or even the one with a long record of satisfactory performance, often does not know that hidden deep under the vault-like steel covering of the engine, is a strainer with a very fine mesh, the purpose of which is to strain all the impurity from the oil that is circulating through the motor.

This strainer, which covers the suction pipe of the oil pump, gradually becomes filled with the sediment that accumulates in the very best grades of lubricating oil. When this occurs, the oil cannot flow through the suction pipe to the parts needing lubrication, and friction starts in.

Frictional heat, combined with the high cylinder heat, is given off far too rapidly to be adequately cooled by the water circulating around the water cycle. As the heat generates, the red line in the heat indicating instrument goes toward the top, thus warning the driver that something is wrong. If all other ordinary sources of heat generation seem to be working properly, have your mechanic look for this defect.

The heat indicator is placed on the radiator cap of the car so that the driver does not have to take his eyes from the road, a fact which adds to the safety of his and passing cars.

OAKLAND MODELS STILL GAIN FAVOR

Pontiac, Mich., July 18.—Members of the executive committee of the General Motors Corporation were guests recently of Alfred R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, at his home in Bloomfield Hills. Guests included Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors; Charles S. Mott, vice-president; Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Company and a General Motors vice-president, and Charles T. Fisher of the Fisher Body Corporation.

Luncheon was followed by a business session at which Oakland's plans and policies for the future were outlined by Mr. Glancy and discussed by the committee. In speaking of the business outlook for Oakland, Mr. Sloan said:

"I am very much pleased with the showing made by the Oakland division. During the course of a recent field investigation, accompanied by several General Motors officials, I was impressed by the general attitude of enthusiasm expressed by Oakland dealers who, I believe, are reflecting a similar attitude on the part of the buying public. We are anticipating great things from Oakland in the near future."

DEFECTIVE CONDENSER

A defective condenser can be detected by the too rapid blackening of the breaker points.

The condenser is a storage unit for electricity, although it does not in reality store current at all. The storage battery in the car acts as an intermediary to provide the current for the ignition system, while the condenser stores up the current and gives the battery capacity. The condenser is composed of thin sheets of metal conductor separated by a non-conductor. When placed in parallel with the primary circuit of the ignition, the condenser plays its part in storing up current for the break. It is the break in the primary circuit that induces the big spark in the secondary circuit.

LIGHTING GAS USED

A Detroit automobile firm uses manufactured lighting gas in testing its motors. The company says this gas is cleaner, safer and more economical than gasoline. Were it not for its bulk, it might be used better on every automobile.

EXPECT FINE YEAR IN BATTERY SALES

Coincident with the announcement that 1925 will be a banner production year with automobile builders, comes the report that battery manufacturers will this year surpass all previous marks. This far, increases in production have made possible material reductions in prices of the better type batteries.

According to officials of Harper-Meggee, Inc., Willard distributors, fully sixty per cent of the market for storage batteries is in the small car field. As automobile production increases, batteries boom and price reductions are made possible.

Not only are prices of the small car batteries being reduced, but a corresponding decrease is in effect for all types, ranging up to those used in the largest and highest priced cars.

Willard service stations now sell five times the number of batteries sold a few years ago. Because of this, it is possible materially to reduce their own prices, it is pointed out. With both the factory and distributors cutting their prices, it appears to be advantageous for automobile owners.

Pedestrians at Night Wearing "Tail Lights"

Because the automobile peril has become so great along the quiet lanes and remote highways of England, people are now walking at night wearing over their shoulders small red glass discs that reflect the lights of cars approaching from behind, thus indicating to the drivers that a pedestrian is ahead on the road.

BOY TRAFFIC COPS

With the advent of Boys' Week in San Francisco the public school traffic reserve, sponsored by the police department, California State Automobile Association and the board of education was brought up to its full quota of 1,000 boys.

The work of perfecting the organization for 1925-26 was actively carried on by Lieutenant of Police Cliff Field under the direction of Chief of Police D. J. O'Brien and Capt. Henry Gleeson. The boys made their first public appearance Friday in the Boys' Week parade carrying banners and wearing new arm bands furnished by the Automobile Association.

CADILLAC PLANT WELL EQUIPPED

Work in foundries, at one time classed as very heavy and very dirty manual toil, has been made much lighter, cleaner and more healthful by methods employed in modern plants of automobile manufacturers. In the average lay mind, one of the most distinct pictures of foundry work is a vision of sweating men rushing here and there with heavy ladles of molten metal.

In the new foundries of the Cadillac Motor Car company this work has been eliminated. A conveyor cab, with a pouring ladle attached and moving on a tramrail, is switched from place to place about the buildings. The operator rides to his work and the pouring ladle is tilted by machinery. After having his ladle filled at the cupola, the operator, by manipulating various switches, reaches his destination. Then, by using control levers and with the help of a skimmer, he pours the melted metal into molds resting on roller conveyors.

Not only does this method eliminate the heavy toil of carrying the ladles, but it also eliminates much danger. Two men with modern equipment do the work which formerly required nineteen men.

Cadillac foundries also have two complete systems of ventilation, drawing off the foul, smoky air and replacing it with fresh air from the outside. The atmosphere in all parts of the foundries is kept so clear that good photographs can be obtained from almost any point.

For the purpose of maintaining accuracy and providing favorable working conditions, the Cadillac factories are so arranged that the work of no one man is ever more than thirty feet from daylight.

Victoria Motor Dealers, Accessory Houses, Service Stations and Allied Trades

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Thursday, July 23, 1925

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In The Automobile World

NUMBER OF MOTOR PRODUCERS LESS

President of Paige-Jewett Company Predicts Smaller Number For Next Year

Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, in an address recently before the national meeting of the Taylor Society at Ann Arbor, Mich., predicted that next year would see less than fifty motor-car companies actively engaged in building automobiles.

The Paige and Jewett builder stressed the importance of a manufacturer having a dealer organization composed of business men, if the products of the company were to be sold in quantities sufficient to make possible the low prices of to-day.

Leading up to the problems of distribution that are facing the manufacturer to-day, Mr. Jewett revealed that these are becoming even more important to an automobile maker to-day than the manufacturing end.

"Automobile production has become fairly well standardized," he said. "The efficiency and lower costs of progressive assembly have made this method the one to be generally employed. It has brought down the prices to the point where the public can now as easily afford an enclosed type car as the touring car of former days.

"That we might meet the enclosed car market situation, we scrapped a $100,000 enamelling plant for one in which production was trebled and costs lowered 33 1-3 per cent.

"It has taken courage, good judgment and the casting aside of ordinary conventional business management to keep pace with the increased demand, to keep forcing an increasing demand by lowering costs to put needed transportation into the hands of everyone.

"In the past, seventy-five per cent. of the administrative brains of an automobile plant have been put into the manufacturing end. To-day, the wise ones are dividing the brains between the sales and manufacturing.

"There have been approximately 975 makes of automobiles placed on the market. At the New York show in 1923 there were 113 exhibitors; in 1925, 51 exhibitors, and next year, I predict that there will be between 40 and 45. The weak and inefficient are going by the wayside. Larger production and fewer plants are indicated.

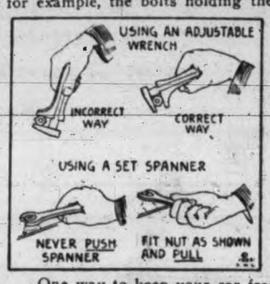
"The distribution of automobiles at the inception was largely by bicycle dealers, augmented by a sprinkling of sons of wealthy parents and others brought into the whirlpool of distributing a commodity that every man, woman and child wanted above all else. Manufacturers have not paid the attention to this important branch of the industry as they should have. When, one dealer succumbed, another was there to take his place. But as the changing condition of things has developed, the manufacturer has taken heed of this danger and is co-operating mode closely with his dealer and devising methods to put him on a sounder business basis."



How to Prevent Rattles and Squeaks

You will probably remember that when you drove your car away from the dealers, it ran smoothly and silently. One reason for this was that all nuts and bolts were properly tightened up. All moving parts were fitted closely and were properly lubricated. If you keep all nuts and bolts on such parts as fenders, running boards, floor boards, body, etc., properly tightened up they are kept in such tight contact that they cannot cause squeaks and rattles. It is when they commence to loosen up that rattles and squeaks commence to bother you.

After any car has run a few hundred miles, the vibration naturally loosens up various nuts and bolts, and if they are allowed to remain in this condition, your car commences to make all kinds of noises. If, for example, the bolts holding the body to the frame becomes loose, the continued up and down movement wears the bolt hole in the body larger with the result that you now find it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to keep them tight for any length of time. It is the same with loose bolts and nuts in other parts of the car, the movement of the bolt in the hole makes the hole larger and at the same time wears the bolt itself badly. The only thing to do when bolts become very loose is to fit a larger one and use lock washers to keep the bolt tight, then profit by the experience and make it a practice to go over all nuts and bolts periodically and see that they are KEPT tight.



One way to keep your car free from rattles and squeaks is to see that every nut and bolt has a spring washer. Where plain washers are used, remove them and replace with spring washers. This applies particularly to the bolts holding down the body, fenders, running boards, springs, etc.

Always use regular set spanners to tighten nuts. An adjustable wrench may be a little quicker to use, but unless care is exercised you are liable to allow it to slip and turn the edges off the nut, with the result that you cannot secure a firm grip on it or apply enough pressure to properly tighten up the bolt. It is a good investment, if your car is not already equipped, to buy a set of fixed spanners that will fit every nut and bolt on the car.

If, however, you prefer to use an adjustable wrench, observe the two illustrations. NEVER use an adjustable wrench in the position shown as incorrect, for you will usually not only take the edges off the nut but also stand a good chance of straining the jaws of the wrench.

It is very important that a new car should be gone over carefully and tightened up after it has run about 100 miles, for by this time most of the nuts and bolts will have loosened up slightly. If this attention is given to a new car, it will keep it silent and free from rattles for some considerable time.

The springs and steering gear connections are all sources of noise unless they are given attention periodically. Owing to their exposed position, mud and grit quickly accumulate on them and if this is not removed fairly frequently and the connections kept well lubricated, you can expect to find annoying rattles and squeaks develop in the front of the car that can only be cured by fitting new tie rod bolts and bushings and new spring shackle bolts and bushings. This expense can be avoided and the noise prevented if you take the trouble, about once every three or four weeks to remove the dirt and mud with some kerosene and a stiff brush. After this squeeze through a suitable grease until you notice it oozing out of the opposite side of the bearing. This treatment will not only keep the bushings and pins in good condition and stop them from rattling and squeaking but will also keep the steering free and easy.

DON'T DRINK FROM ANY OLD STREAM

Better to Take Your Drinking Water With You When Motor Camping

With so many cities and towns furnishing municipal camp sites for the convenience of motor tourists, hazards of illness common to such travelers are decreasing, but there is still reason for precautionary measures of health protection on the part of the individual because of this more or less hit-or-miss mode of camping. A list of "Cautions for Campers" has been prepared by the medical director of an insurance company. They are as follows:

"To know your water supply is most essential. Do not drink from babbling brooks or from inviting wayside springs unless you are sure of the source. Water from the old oaken bucket that hangs in the well near the stable may harbor typhoid germs. It is far better to take your drinking water with you, even though it is not convenient to keep it cool. At any rate water that is not cool quenches the thirst more readily.

"The sources of the milk supply must be watched as carefully as that of the water. Make sure that the proper sanitary precautions have been taken before it reaches you.

"The simplest way to avoid typhoid is to be inoculated before you start.

"Don't eat overripe fruit. All fruit should be washed carefully before eating and not exposed to the sun or flies.

"The matter of camp sanitation should receive careful attention. The camp site should be left as clean and sanitary as when you took it over. All debris should be collected and burned and the ashes soaked with water so that forest fires will not follow.

"The traveling vacationist will find that frequent bathing makes for comfort and that food digests more readily if not eaten when tired or upset over a flat tire that has to be changed. Anger and fatigue hinder digestion."

For those who like the water the doctor suggests that two hours should elapse between eating and swimming time. And then one should be careful not to become exhausted. Strange waters, he warns, are to be entered warily and not to be dived into at all.

KEEPING HOOD BRIGHT

Hoods turn dull quicker than any other part of the car because the hood is always hotter than any other section of the body. Over this the car owner can have very little control. But a contributing reason for the dulling of hoods is, in reality, an oversight on the part of the owner. Hoods need more protection than any other section of the body, and thus should be polished twice to every polishing of the car. Evidently some car owners work on this assumption, but they spoil the idea by making the mistake of polishing the hood when it is hot.



OVERNIGHT AIRMAIL—Overnight airmail between New York and Chicago is now a fact. Postmaster-General Harvey S. New and Charles Boyle, boatswain's mate, U.S.N., deliver the first batch of mail to Pilot Lieutenant J. D. Hill just before the perilous take-off over the Allegheny mountains for Chicago on the inauguration of the new service.

Power Testing,

Finding a source of power loss is not an easy matter in any case, but it can be simplified considerably by testing the car in the following ways:

Note whether the car rolls easily in the garage in order to learn whether the brakes are dragging.

See whether it coasts easily on the downgrade and level. This will often reveal a drag in the differential or transmissions due to using too heavy grease. If the brakes drag the bands will be hot.

Test for compression (by cranking by hand with ignition off) while motor is cold as well as while hot. If one or two cylinders are weak note whether valves close tightly before assuming that the rings or cylinders are worn.

If you suspect the pistons, rings or cylinders of being worn make a careful test of the oil consumption, but be sure that you are not fooled by oil dilution. That is, if gas mileage is low and oil consumption low the chances are that the gas is leaking past the rings.

See how fast the car will go. Maybe it is timed too fast, in which case it will lack power on the hard pull.

REVIVING OLD CUSTOM

There is a tendency among owners to make more use of the petcocks on their engines reviving a custom that saved a lot of trouble in the old days. By opening the petcock of a cylinder being tested it is possible to tell whether the spark plug is firing regularly, thus avoiding much of the guessing that accompanies even the best of spark plug tests. If you have put kerosene into the cylinders the night before with the idea of loosening up carbon deposits you will have rediscovered further use for the petcocks.

MORE ACCIDENTS THIS YEAR IN U.S.

Increase Over Previous Years Show Many Fatalities

Deaths caused by automobiles and other motor vehicles, except motorcycles, in fifty-eight of the principal cities of the United States in 1924, increased in the aggregate, both in number and in proportion to population.

Figures announced by the Department of commerce show a total of 5,020 deaths and a fatality rate of 10 per 100,000 of population. This compares with 4,908 deaths and a rate of 18.8 for the same cities in 1923. The rate has showed progressive increase from 14.6 in 1920, with 15.7 in 1921 and 16.9 in 1922.

While New York had the largest number of deaths, 1,001, the highest rate, 34.8, was reported for Paterson, N.J., and forty-five cities exceeded the New York rate of 16.6. The second highest rate, 29.6, was shown for Pittsburg and the third highest, 28.5, for Camden, N.J.

Bedford, Mass., had the lowest rate, 9.8, while the second lowest, 11.5, was reported for San Antonio, and the third, 11.7, for Des Moines.

New York's rate of deaths was 16.3 in 1923, when motor vehicles killed 964 in that city.

Newark deaths showed a decrease of three. The fatalities totaled 104 in 1924, with a rate of 23.3, as compared with 107 and a rate of 24.4 in 1923.

Deaths in Jersey City were 56 in 1924, with a rate of 17.9, as compared with 37 fatalities and a rate of 12 in 1923.

Ford Owners!

THE NEW QUICK-CHANGE TRANSMISSION BANDS



CAN BE INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR FOR ONLY

$5.00

(Price Includes Material and Labor)

To remove these bands for relining it is only necessary to remove the inspection plate. The transmission cover and starter are not disturbed, hence the low price of

$3.50

for subsequent reline jobs.

Call in to-day or when next the transmission bands in your Ford car need attention and have the new bands installed.

National Motor Co. Limited

FORD DEALER

831 YATES STREET

WOMEN ON JURY? NOT IF DAYTON KNOWS IT!

"WE WOULDN'T INSULT THEM," SAY OFFICIALS



Bert Wilbur, above, warns his sixteen-year-old daughter Mary that she can "dip snuff" if she wants to but cannt sit on any jury—at least not while he's around to spank her. Inset, below, is Miss Margie Bailey, lone woman office holder of Dayton.

By ALLENE M. SUMNER

Dayton, Tenn., July 18.—Woman's place is in the home in Dayton, Tennessee—

No woman is sitting upon the famous Scopes jury!

In fact, each and all of the sixteen good justices and true who compose the county court which selected the twenty-five veniremen, blushed a mighty blush when asked if even one lone female's name would be cast within the jury hat.

"We couldn't insult our women folks like that by askin' 'em," said "Squire" Burt Wilbur, one of the sixteen, when asked if a woman would be on the jury.

"Women down here leave the court business to men as they ought to! Why, none of our wives ever even set foot inside the courthouse!"

The "Squire" turned sternly to his sixteen-year-old daughter, Mary Kate, waiting for her dad to buy her a limeade—

"This gal of mine can dip snuff if she's a mind to and I won't say a word—but she'll never sit on a jury while her dad's around!"

Could it be that we were a mute witness to the revolt of youth? Could it be that Mary Kate's blue eyes had winked at us in that age-old wink of womanly wisdom arrayed against male folly?

BANKER JOINS CHORUS

And Banker B. L. Morgan, president of the Dayton Progressive Club, and husband of Mrs. Mamie Morgan, president of the Dayton Parent-Teachers' Association, protected Dayton womanhood over the fumes of his cocoa cola.

"Our women folks aim that courts is their men folks' business and that they best stay home and tend to their knittin'."

Then up spake Wallace Haggard, graduate of a southern university, and one of the 'steen prosecutors of young Scopes, the evolution teacher.

"Our women down here are ladies. We men'll keep them that way, and not have their garments trailed through our murky courtrooms."

RUNNING FOR OFFICE

We had seen a black coiffure and a pink dress in one of the courthouse chambers. We investigated. It proved to be Miss Margie Brady, registrar of deeds in Rhea County, the first woman office holder in the county and one of the scanty handful of women office holders in all Tennessee.

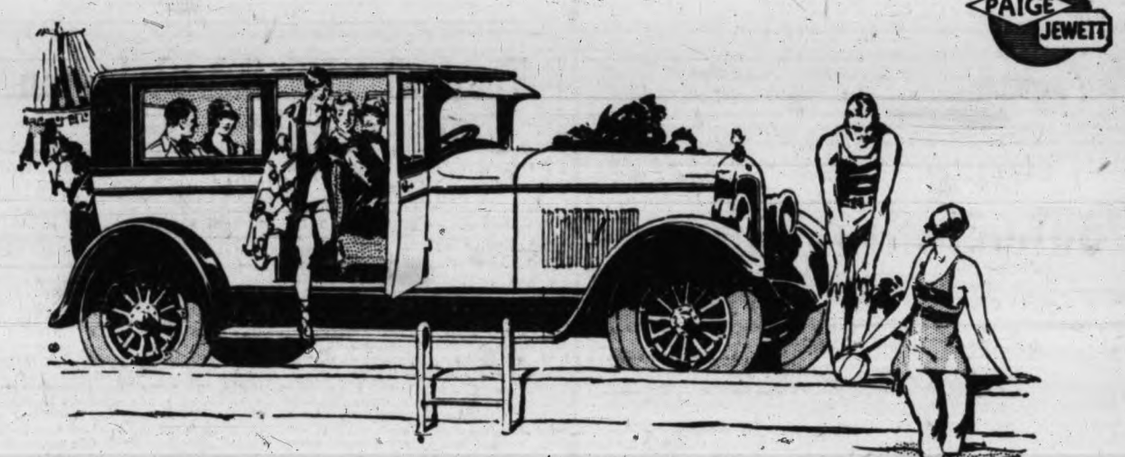
"But I don't think much of this public life for women," said Miss Brady, who is thirty-eight and who, a Democrat, won a 568 plurality over her Republican opponent in a normally Republican county.

"Women on juries? Well, it might be all right for those that want to. I wouldn't sit on one myself!

"Woman's place is in the home," opined the only woman office holder in the county!

ATTACKING FRAME BOLTS

It is sometimes rather difficult to get bolts that run through the frame channels back in place after they have been removed. Where these bolts are drilled to take a cotter pin the simplest way to replace them is to run a piece of wire through the frame hole and then out through the hole in the bolt. The bolt may then be drawn through the hole.



PAIGE JEWETT

It's Great to Own and Drive a Car *Everyone Admires!*

"That's the new Jewett Coach!" You hear it wherever you go. Admiration greets this great car on every hand. Because of its beauty of line and color. Because of its advanced features of design. Because from the tail-light to the "flying J" that tops the radiator—every detail bespeaks the quality that makes it so conspicuous a value.

The Greatest Jewett Ever Built!

Think of a Coach at $2,125 with the Jewett chassis—*unchanged!*—the famous Jewett motor that idles you smoothly through thickest traffic. Then whisks you away to over sixty in the length of a city block. Remarkable? Yes—Jewett owners expect and get remarkable results. Jewett Coach will outperform any car within $750 of its price!

And Jewett motor is high-pressure oiled and counterbalanced to utmost smoothness—silence—long life. Thousands have proved its sturdiness in year after year service.

Jewett Coach is built to *ride* in—300 miles a day if you like—without fatigue! The truth is—it's the roomiest Coach we've seen. Easy to sit in without crowding—and room to stretch and relax. Easy to get in—and get out—without disturbing those in front. Easy to ride in. Backs are tilted just right. Seats are packed with springy comfort.

And it's the easiest parking, steering, driving Coach you ever touched. Gears shift with velvet smoothness. Clashing and grinding is impossible. The novice swiftly becomes expert at the wheel of the Jewett Coach.

Beyond the striking beauty of Jewett Coach—beyond its championship performance in any and all conditions of driving—greater even than its advanced engineering—is the following fact:

Consider It Well!

Paige has put the experience of fifteen years of building into the Coach—sacrificing nothing to achieve low price—improving the quality for which Jewett cars are justly respected. This fact alone more than justifies the wave of enthusiasm that has greeted Jewett Coach—nationally!

Drive this great car yourself. Prove its value *for yourself*—as no one can tell you. Just phone for a demonstration. (579-4)



Loungy comfort in the rear seat of Jewett Coach. Room to relax to any riding position.



Doors 36 in. wide permit easy access to both front and rear seats.

EVE BROS. LTD. 900-2 Fort St.

Phone 2552

Night Phone 5451X-1049

Jewett Coach

$2125

Paige-Lockheed 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost

F.O.B. Victoria. Tax Paid

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

PORTLAND MUSICIAN TO GIVE PROGRAMME

J. MacMillan Muir to Give Recital at Centennial Church on Sunday Evening

Centennial Church, Gorge Road, is presenting a strong programme on Sunday evening. Mr. J. MacMillan Muir of Portland, soloist, musician, and composers, will give a recital consisting of several sacred selections of his own composition.

Mr. Muir needs no introduction in Victoria. He has on several occasions taken a leading part in oratorios and has won the respect and admiration of Victoria citizens. He will be assisted on this occasion by Pauline Hall on the violin, Mrs. A. J. Gibson at the piano, and Mrs. M. F. Matthews at the organ. Also Centennial choir led by Mr. F. Tupman. This will be one of the treats of the season in the city. The pastor Rev. J. P. Wesman, will be in charge of the service and speak on the subject, "Man at his Best."

MODERNISM AND FUNDAMENTALISM DEAN'S SUBJECT

"Modernism and Fundamentalism" is announced as the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Very Rev. Dean C. S. Quainton on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral.

The terms, "Modernism" and "Fundamentalism" are on many people's lips just now, but not every one could say what they really stand for. It is popularly supposed that the issue between these two parties is the mere question, "Is man descended from monkeys?" As a matter of fact, evolution itself is a greater question than that, and the difference between the Modernist and Fundamentalist is a question of attitude to the universe, and the past, as well as the interpretation of the Bible. The puzzle of the position is the contrast between the progressiveness of the United States in many things and the reactionary attitude of the Fundamentalist.

The Dean will not only express his own attitude, but will point out the salient differences between the two schools of thought.

Dean Quainton will also preach at the 11 o'clock service to-morrow morning, which will be followed by a plain celebration of Holy Communion. Earlier communion services will be held to-morrow at 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. in the Cathedral.

Presbyterians Are Preparing For Coming Rally Day

The Board of Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies of the Presbyterian Church in Canada issued a Special Rally Day Programme to be used on Sunday, Sept. 27th. All Sabbath Schools wishing to make use of this programme should communicate with the convener of the board, Rev. W. M. Kannawin, D.D., St. John Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Ont., and supplies will be sent, free of charge. The convener will also be pleased to furnish any other information regarding the work of Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies. The British Columbia representative on this committee is Thomas Humphries, 406 Pemberton Building, Victoria.

BIBLE CLASS ENDS ITS FIRST QUARTER

Increasing Attendance at Reformed Episcopal Church Bible Group

The Bible Class which is being conducted by Mr. C. E. Alger in the Reformed Episcopal Church every Sunday afternoon has just completed its first quarter.

The increasing attendance of Sunday School workers from the churches in the city and others interested in Bible Study has demonstrated the need of this class. For the coming quarter the International Lesson for the following Sunday will be the subject for discussion. Questions are freely asked and difficulties explained. Young people's societies and other Bible Classes are especially invited.

To-morrow a special service will be held at the usual morning session when scholars will bring their little friends as visitors. Mr. Mars who is soon to leave for Foreign Mission fields will give one of his Bible addresses, demonstrated by models.

All children are urged to be in their place at 9.45.

Church Parade and Service—The members of the R.B.P., 538, and the members of the affiliated Orange Lodge will attend the service at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street, Sunday evening, at 7.30. The preacher will be the Right Rev. Rural Dean Sanders of Montreal, Que. The public are cordially invited to attend the service.

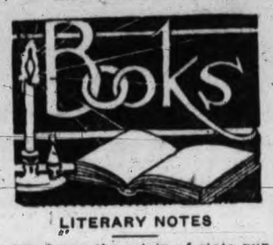
CONGREGATIONALISTS SHORTEN SERVICES

Change Effective During Minister's Vacation

The (Congregational) United Church will follow the example of many of the larger churches in the United States during the holiday season and suspend one of the two services.

On recommendation of the deacons' board there will be no morning service while the pastor, Rev. A. K. McMinn, is away on vacation. All the members and friends are asked to take full advantage of the evening services, which will be made especially interesting and helpful.

On Sunday evening next Rev. M. B. Parounagian, an Armenian and a Congregational minister, will take charge of the service and will speak on the conditions under which his own people are living in Armenia.



LITERARY NOTES

What was the origin of state punishment? This is the question discussed by F. W. Severin, B.A., of Winnipeg in a learned essay in the current number of "The Canadian Bar Review." From an examination of the early criminal codes of China, Egypt, Babylon, and Peru, he comes to the conclusion that there were three great classes of offences punished as capital crimes: (1) offences against the state; (2) religious offenes; (3) magic and kindred offences. All these acts were supposed to imperil the safety of the community, hence the motives underlying first state punishment were self-protection and fear, not retribution or the desire of vengeance, as some historians maintain. The writer asserts that there is but one proper purpose for state punishment of crime, and that is the prevention of it by deterrence, reformation and incapacitation.

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In a new book of reminiscences, entitled "Memories and Reflections," Lady Troubridge, who in childhood knew Tennyson and often visited at his home in the Isle of Wight, tells how the poet's great-aunt, Julia Margaret Cameron, could subdue him when everybody else failed. Once when three American tourists tried in vain to get access to Tennyson, someone told them to go to "Aunt Julia." They did so, and poured out their complaint.

"'Follow me,' she said, in her harsh yet musical voice; and they followed that strange, plump little figure in its flowing robes, up the lanes to that mysterious house whose doors seemed to fly open at her approach, and into the very sanctum of the Laureate, whom she then addressed:

"'Alfred,' she said, 'these gentlemen have come from afar to see the British Lion, and behold a Bear.'

"It was enough. The reproof went home, and the tourists went home too, made happy by a personal interview and the gifts of the slim books of the Idylls, with his name on the flyleaf."

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It was Aunt Julia also who bullied Tennyson into being vaccinated against his will:

"So precious a life could not be endangered by any lack of precaution, and when he refused and Aunt Julia heard of it, she at once took the law into her own hands, got the doctor and the lymph, and made her way to Farringford. This time the news of her arrival preceded her, and reached Tennyson, who took refuge in a tower to which a short flight of steps gave access.

"Mrs. Cameron stood at the bottom of these steps and lashed him with her words: 'You are a coward, Alfred, a coward,' she called to him, repeating the word 'coward' at intervals until he gave way, when she made room for the doctor to pass her and the deed was done."

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"The Authors' Book" is the title of well-printed brochure, issued by the Macmillan Company, on the preparation of manuscripts, on the reading of proofs, and on dealing with publishers. Outstanding among the successes of the American branch of this old publishing house have been the immense sales of Winston Churchill's "Richard Carvell" and Owen Wister's "The Virginian." Other big sellers have been F. Marion Crawford, Jack London and H. G. Wells.

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Among the new books published by this firm one of the most substantial is "The Way of the Makers," by Marguerite Wilkinson. The author, who is an accomplished poet herself, has undertaken in this volume to tell readers how poets feel, think, live and labor. She has allowed the facts to speak for themselves and offers innumerable quotations from their letters, prefaces, autobiographies, critical works and poems to reveal to us their own ideas on inspiration, technique, form and substance. This is a most informing book for those who wish to write poetry and for those who wish to read it with insight and full understanding. Miss Wilkinson has traversed the royal road of English poetry from Edmund Spencer to John Masefield and the highway of American song from Emerson to Vachel Lindsay.

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Admirers of the work of D. H. Lawrence will find much in his new novel, "St. Mawr" (Kopf, New York), to remind them of the stories in "The Ladybird." "St. Mawr" is really the story of a horse, and of the part he plays in influencing three persons, Mrs. Witt, a cosmopolitan American; Lory, her daugher, and Rico, her daughter's artist husband. The story moves from an English countryside to a ranch in the Rocky Mountains.

SPECIAL SERMON AT FAIRFIELD UNITED

Rev. R. W. Lee Will Speak on "John Hopeless" and "James Cheerio"

Interest in the Fairfield United Church continues to grow each week. Splendid congregations are gathering, and the officers are optimistic regarding the future of the church. Plans are being made for an intensive programme of activities during the coming months. On Sunday evening next the Rev. R. W. Lee will take as his subject, "John Hopeless and James Cheero.' All young people should make a special endeavor to be present at this service, when Mr. Lee will delineate the two characters.

At the morning service the subject of address will be "The Torrent and The Rock." Mr. Lee will also speak to the boys and girls on "Looking Glasses."

All are invited to the Fairfield Church, "Where Religion Inspires."

CITY TEMPLE WOMEN ARRANGE OUTING

Community Singing Around Camp Fire Part of Programme

Under the auspices of the City Temple Ladies' Business Club, a picnic has been arranged to take place at Willows Beach next Wednesday evening, commencing at 5 o'clock. There will be competitions for the children, including an archery contest. Children are asked to bring their beach spades. A cafeteria supper will be served at 6.30 p.m. Real host dogs, and communit ysining around the camp-fire, with a band in attendance, will enliven what promises to be a real get-together picnic, to which everybody will be made welcome.

MODERN HUSTLE BRINGS DISEASE DOCTORS SAY

British Medicos at World Convention do Not Approve of it

Return to Simpler Life Says Prince of Wales' Physician

London, July 18.—America's reputation for "hustling" is world-wide, but leading British doctors do not approve of it, and they told the visiting 700 American and Canadian doctors so quite definitely at the recent convention in London. Foremost opponents of the "hustle" principle were Lord Dawson of Penn, chief physician to King George, and Sir Thomas Horder, physician to King George and chief medical adviser of the Prince of Wales.

STRESS

Lord Dawson, admittedly the greatest living British doctor, declared, in a lecture on the speed of life and disease, "Life is one long inoculation, but the difficulty of modern life is that it gives us an overdosed struggle. Modern life is so apt to produce not strength but stress. Material progress in all that concerns movement has been made so rapid that it has outstripped man's rate of adaptation. The internal combustion engine, the telephone, the wireless in work and play, all bring men to such a condition that their minds are so tuned up that they remain in the same key, both when they are at work and when they take their so-called play. It is fixity that results, not flexibility.

"The life of a leader of commerce," continued Lord Dawson, "is one long tension from beginning to end, even from each Friday evening, when he darts out on his period of pleasure, until Monday morning. Moreover, the effect of this life reaches out far beyond those who are actively participating in it. It affects the unborn babe, it affects impressionable people, who although they themselves do not participate in this life, are so influenced by it that they come to grief."

Lord Dawson said tha such a state of affairs made it quite clear that the medical profession would more and more be consulted as to the most suitable profession for a particular individual. "We shall watch over the health of the people in a quiet, unobtrusive way. We shall say: 'You must not be a signalman.' We shall not let a girl with a tendency to varicose veins become a waitress; and by a judicious guidance of the health and occupation of hundreds of people we shall more and more enter into the direction of the life of the people."

Sir Thomas Horder, the Prince of Wales's physician, was even more emphatic. He said: "We ought to do our best to induce our patients to return to a simpler life. The hustle of modern life, the pace at which we go, the nerve strain involved and the expense of spirit entailed have become a large factor in the incidence of disease. We have new diseases for old."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

CENTENNIAL GORGE ROAD
REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor. PHONE 3538

11 a.m.—"SATISFACTION"
7.30 p.m.

Grand Musical Recital
By
J. MacMillan Muir of Portland

Assisting Artists: Pauline Hall, violin; Mrs. A. J. Gibson, piano; Mrs. M. F. Matthews, organ; Centennial Choir, led by Mr. F. Tupman.

Recit.—"How Long, O Lord?" .....
Aria—"Consider and Hear" ..... J. MacMillan Muir
Song—"In the Hour of Trial" (to my Mother) ..... J. MacMillan Muir
Recit.—"The Voice of One" .....
Aria—"All Flesh Is Grass" ..... J. MacMillan Muir
Violin Solo—Bible Picture No. 1 ..... J. MacMillan Muir
(a) Allegro con Brio, The Escape.
(b) Largo e Vivace, Michal's Song of Love.
Pauline Hall
Psalm 126—"When the Lord Hath Turned" (to W. N. Mitchell) .....
..... J. MacMillan Muir
Song—"The Bells of St. Peter's" ..... J. MacMillan Muir
Recit.—"Judge Me, O Lord" .....
Aria—"Send Out Thy Light" ..... J. MacMillan Muir

If it is in Centennial it's good. Come on Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church

United Church of Canada
Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
REV. J. A. MacKEIGAN, B.A., of St. Andrews Church, Moose Jaw, will preach at both services.
Sunday School—9.45 a.m., Bible Classes and Senior Departments
11 a.m., Primary and Junior Departments
A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to worship with this congregation.

Metropolitan Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster E. Parsons, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meeting
11 a.m.—REV LENNOX FRAZER
Subject—"JESUS IN THE MIDST"
Anthem—"Fair Waved the Golden Corn" ..... Bruce Steane
Sunday School Session, 12.15
7.30 p.m.—REV. LENNOX FRAZER
Subject—"THE PRODIGAL FATHER"
Anthem—"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" ..... Trembraith
Solo, Mr. S. Laity
Tenor Solo—"Forever With the Lord" ..... Mitchell
Mr. W. A. Pickard
Everyone Welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL United Church

REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A. Quadra, Near Pandora Street
The morning services will be discontinued until Sunday, August 16.
Evening Service, 7.30 p.m.—REV. M. B. PAROUNAGIAN
An Armenian Congregational Minister Will Speak.
The evening services will be made especially interesting.

United Church, Victoria West

McPherson Avenue Rev. Wm. Scott, Minister
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Sermon Subject:
"PUTTING YOURSELF IN THE OTHER FELLOW'S PLACE"
7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject:
"A NIGHT SCENE—ABOUT JERUSALEM"
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. COLUMBA

Minister—Rev. Jas. H. White, M.A.
REV ROBERT AYLWARD, B.A., will preach at both services to-morrow
Morning Subject—"THE PROPHET AND HIS PROGRAMME"
Evening Subject—"A STEP IN THE DARK"
Everybody cordially invited to attend

Fairfield United Church

Pastor R. W. LEE 220 Moss St. Phone 2550-R
Moss Street
SUNDAY NEXT
Organist and Choir Leader MAJOR H. WATTS

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"The Torrent and the Rock"
Children's Address—"LOOKING GLASSES"
7.30 p.m.—"John Hopeless and James Cheero"
You Are Invited to Fairfield Church
"Where Religion Inspires"

JAMES BAY

Corner Menzies and Michigan
Pastor—REV. E. LESLIE BEST, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Series on "The Shepherd Psalm"
Duet—"Who Could It Be" ..... Mrs. M. Lewis and Mrs. E. Williams
Evening Service, 7.30
Quartette—"He Is Mine" .....
Misses G. Dawe and L. Chapeleau, Messrs. J. W. Buckler and Justin Gilbert.
Violin Solo—"The Perfect Melody" ..... Geoffrey O'Hara
Miss Clarice Buckler

Belmont Ave. Church — Hampshire Rd. Church

REV. FRANK HARDY, Pastor

Belmont Ave. Church: 11 a.m.—REV. FRANK HARDY; 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
Hampshire Rd. Church: 11 a.m.—REV. WM. ELLIOTT; 12 noon—Sunday School; 7.30 p.m.—REV. FRANK HARDY

DIVINE SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT
St. Aidan's Church
(U.C.), Mount Tolmie, Sunday, July 19, at 11 a.m., and at Gordon Head Hall at 7.30 p.m.
REV. M. D. McKEE

Rev. Wm. Elliott, B. A.

Will take charge of the service at Lake Hill on Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra Rev. W. P. Freeman, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
PREACHER TO-MORROW—REV. EDWIN SIMPSON
Of Green Bay, Wisconsin.
11 a.m.—"FIRST THING FIRST"
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY"
"THE CHURCH WHERE YOU MAKE FRIENDS"

Church of the Nazarene (Wesleyan)

Corner Chambers Street and Balmoral Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
"Just Old Fashioned, Old Time Gospel"
All Welcome Come and Enjoy a Good Service
REV. W. W. BARKER, B.A., Pastor

"The Jews Returning to Palestine"

Speaker, H. C. Bickell
Sunday, 7.30 p.m. at The Playhouse, Yates Street
Auspices International Bible Students' Association
Seats Free All Welcome No Collection

Evening Service 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Cannell Subject: "The Phantom Play of Life"

Unity Centre

600 Campbell Building
Children's Service, 11 a.m.
Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Noon Prosperity Silence every day except Saturday

SPECIAL MUSIC
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour
Thursday, 8 p.m. Study Class
Office Hours, 2 to 4

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE CHESLEY

925 Pandora Avenue.
RETURNS FOR ANOTHER WEEK OF SPIRITUAL TEACHING
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"LOVE'S GREETING"
8 p.m.—"CHRIST, LIVING OR DEAD?"
Meetings every day at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Freewill Offering. You Are Heartily Welcome

Times Sunday School Lesson

By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

Acts xv 1-35

The importance of Acts xv is evident at a glance. It describes the first Council of the Christian Church. The central truth of the Gospel was defined and fixed here. The first great issue of Christian history came to a head at this point. All that went before led up to this decision; all that followed flowed from it. It determined the character of the Christian programme, and in so doing settled the destinies of the nations.

For some weeks we have been studying the rise of this problem. The Church had been quietly accepting the guidance of fact without seeing clearly whereto the new movement was heading. The Holy Spirit had directed men to preach the Gospel to the Gentiles, and had saved men of all races through this ministry. The rank and file of believers did not see that this broke down the barriers between Jew and Gentile in the Christian Church. A few, notably Barnabas and Saul of Tarsus, saw the universal implications of this new step, and had made a great experiment in the heathen world with results that amazed the entire church. (Acts 13 and 14.) The admission of Gentiles to the Church on a large scale aroused certain Jewish Christians to the fact that their exclusive rights as the elect of God had almost gone by default, and they made a tremendous effort to regain the ground lost. When they heard of the success of Paul in Asia Minor they took the position that the peculiar Jewish rites were essential to salvation, and taught all whom they could reach: "Except ye be circumcised after the custom of Moses, ye cannot be saved." (Acts xv 2.).

It is well to note here the real nature of the Jewish claim. The special privileges of the Jew held for all time. They had a monopoly of the divine favor; Gentiles could receive the blessings of grace only by becoming Jews. The Jewish nation was still the only channel through which the stress of salvation could flow. Christianity was to retain its national character; the local and the racial elements in the old were to be preserved in the new. This would, of course, shut out of God's Kingdom all who refused to enter the Jewish covenant, and confine Christianity to one people. The position thus taken involved a change not only in the conditions of salvation, but in its essential character. Such extreme claims on the one side naturally brought out extremes on the other, and while Jewish believers taught that salvation was to be found only through Jewish doors, Gentile believers maintained their full freedom without regard to their solidarity with the past or with other brethren in the faith. The situation became intolerable, and a council of the entire Church was called to settle it.

There are two accounts of the proceedings in Jerusalem. The more intimate and personal is in Galatians ii 1-10. There Paul describes the discussions behind the scenes with the Church leaders. Paul had brought Titus with him, a Gentile believer whose experience and attainments showed him the peer of any Jewish Christian, and a demand was made for his circumcision. Against this Paul was immovable; to have consented to Titus's circumcision would have surrendered the key position in the dispute. Next he compared carefully the Gospel he preached to the Gentiles with the Gospel which the other Apostles preached to the Jews, and they found neither defect nor error in it. The power of the Holy Spirit was upon him and them alike. So they agreed that Paul should have the Gentiles as his field, and Peter, James and John the Jews.

The public discussion of the question is described in Acts 15. After a great deal of debate the leaders arose to give their judgment on the issue. Peter's position was the same as in Acts xi 17: Where the Spirit of God led, I could not refuse to follow. The Holy Spirit saved and filled with His presence and power Gentiles who never had been circumcised; how could the Church shut out those whom God had brought in? He argued further that when the law was not necessary to salvation it should not be laid as a yoke on the shoulders of men to whom it brought no benefit. Paul and Barnabas followed the same line, recounting the wonders of grace wrought in Gentile lands. The facts of Christian experience were all against the Jewish claim, and in favor of Gentile freedom. James took a different line, and pointed out that the salvation of the Gentiles was foretold in Scripture. Then he gave his judgment that since the Gentiles were saved without the law, they should not be troubled with it afterwards. He proposed as a working arrangement that, as the Jewish Christians would not demand circumcision of their Gentile brethren, so the Gentiles should abstain from practices perculiarly offensive to Jews, viz., from blood, from things strangled, from fornication and from pollutions of idols.

This has been called a compromise. The description is hardly correct. There was no compromise on the central issue—circumcision and the observance of the Jewish law as essential to salvation. The Church decided unequivocably against this demand, and Paul's victory was complete. What the Church did point out was that since Jewish and Gentile believers were together in the same church, the Gentile should give up some minor things that offended the Jews, even as they asked Jewish believers to refrain from requirements that fettered their faith. It was a concession prompted by love and by the desire for the unity of believers in Christ.

The principles vindicated by this council are, nevertheless, vital:

1. First, there was the spiritual character of Christianity. God responds directly to the appeal of the heart rather than to special rites and formal observances. "Spirit with spirit can meet." Salvation is given and His Spirit comes in power in response to faith and self-surrender.

2. Arising out of the spirituality of worship is the universality of true religion. If God answers to repentance and faith, then whenever the heart rises to seek Him, He will be found. No limits of race or sect can be set to the operations of His Spirit. Wider than humanity itself is God's grace, and "in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him." (Acts x 35.) To the foreigner in our cities and on our plains this offer comes as readily as to the favored of our own blood, and we represent God truly only when "respect of persons" disappears wholly from our practice as well as from our faith.

3. The freedom of the believer in Christ is established. No external authority is allowed to put arbitrary restraints and restrictions upon the believer; his new life is to give full expression to its own higher instincts and energies. Christ liberates men from every yoke of bondage, and the spirit is free in Him.

The dispute before us was sharp and painful, but it did make clear the way of salvation. By the issue thus created the doctrines of grace were defined so carefully that no one who would read could ever misunderstand. God overruled a campaign of error to bring the full truth to light. Sharp debate called for sharply defined thinking, and the way to life was made so plain "that a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister
JULY 19, 1925

9.45 a.m.—SABBATH SCHOOL
11 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
Sermon, "AS HE WAS"
Solo—"Ora Pro Nobis" ..... Piccolomini
Miss Mayot of Toronto
Anthem—"O Taste and See" ..... Goss
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Sermon, "THE SOURCES OF STEADFASTNESS"
Solo—"Abide With Me" ..... Ellis
Mrs. Jesse Longfield
Anthem—"The Lamb Shall Lead Them" ..... Simper
A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

Reformed Episcopal Church of England

RECTOR, REV. A. de B. OWEN
11 a.m.—"Sin and Death of Ananias and His Wife"
7.30 p.m.—"The Word That Lives"
The Rector.
Sunday School—Visitors' Day
Bible Story in Models.
All children are invited for this service.
Adult Bible Class, 3.45
Young Peoples Classes and Sunday School Teachers Specially Invited.
Subject—Acts 15-1-11

Christadelphian Hall

1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort
Sunday Next, 7.30 p.m.—Lecture.
Subject:
"SALVATION IS OF THE JEWS"
Seats Free No Collection

TABLE COVERS

At an attractive tea room frequented every Summer by hundreds of fastidious motor tourists the guests are served on charming old tables—many of them of very old maple—laid with runners and oblongs of coarse linen run with colored thread to hold the hem in place. A table for four would have a runner across it which did for guest at head and foot of the table, while there were oblong pieces of the linen hemmed in the same way for the side places. Needless to say the runners are just as wide as the small oblongs are long—about fifteen inches, giving room enough for plate, tumbler, bread and butter plate and silver. At each place, hidden by doily or runner end, is a small oblong of white felt, whipped round the edge. This protects the table from hot dinner plates.

The Rev. Rural Dean Sanders of Montreal, who is visiting in the city is to preach in St. John's Church both morning and evening. The members of the Loyal Orange Order and affiliated bodies are especially invited to attend the evening service.

The fattening of the Thanksgiving turkey is about to begin and the fattening of the price thereof will follow in due course.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 6 a.m., 8 a.m. and after Matins; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m., preacher, Dean of Columbia; Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m., preacher, Dean of Columbia; Sunday School (in Memorial Hall): Senior classes, 9.45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. MARY'S, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7.30. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, preacher, Rev. Rural Dean Saunders of Montreal.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong, preacher, Rev. Rural Dean Saunders.

Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. PAUL'S R.N. Station and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m., Matins; 7 p.m., Evensong. Frederic C. Chapman, B.A., Chaplain.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, Cook and Caledonia. Car No. 3. 7 Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (sung); Evensong, 7.30 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Oaklands. Evensong, 7.30 p.m.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Fernwood Road terminus of No. 3 car). Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Morning service will be conducted by Rev. J. J. Armstrong. Everybody given a hearty welcome, especially strangers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora Ave. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "Life." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 412 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the services and the Reading Room.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial meetings Wednesdays, 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall, 842 North Park Street. Subject to-morrow, "Life." Sunday School 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading Room and Lending Library, 512 Central Building, 12 to 5, except Sundays.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., School; 7 p.m., Gospel service. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

KNOX, 2025 Stanley Avenue. Communion service will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy M.A., D.D., minister. Residence, 1451 Begbie Street.

GORGE, Tillicum Road. Sunday morning service, 11 a.m. The pastor will preach; Prayer meeting Tuesday evening 8 p.m. There's a welcome for all. Rev Daniel Walker, pastor.

ERSKINE, Harriet Road. Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. The pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. We welcome you to our church. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

ST. PAUL'S, cor. Henry and Mary Streets (car Nos. 4 or 5). Rev. John S. Patterson, minister; residence, 52 Northcott; phone 5748L. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, 7.30 o'clock. The Minister will preach at both services.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY Service, 8 p.m., 229 Pemberton Building.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—Meeting house 1822 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 734 Fort Street. Service, 8 p.m. A "Trance Address and Clairvoyance" by Mrs. Humbl of Vancouver, also an open circle an short talk on Spiritualism at 7.30 p.m Monday circle, 8 p.m. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY Independent, 101 Union Bank Building. Meetings discontinued during Jul and August.

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, July 18 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—The market was much of a week-end affair with some specialties like American Can recording further advances. Such of the trade reports as came to hand to-day were of a rather constructive tenor. Some evening up of commitments was in evidence but buying seemed somewhat restricted.

While the market continues to present a strong appearance, chiefly as the result of pronounced strength in isolated specialties, we still believe that the technical foundation of the market has doubtless been somewhat impaired during the recent protracted advances and accordingly believe that discretion should be exercised in making further commitments at these levels.

New York, July 18 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wire)—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says: Industrial shares received further stimulus from weekly reviews to the effect that retail dealers were breaking away from a cautious buying policy and were laying in stocks of goods on scale indicating increasing confidence regarding autumnal trade. This evidence of growing prosperity imparted additional momentum to the upward movement in stocks, and substantial gains were added in many departments to the sweeping advances which occurred in the earlier stage of the week.

American Can inspired good buying and other standard industrials were also stronger. Steel common also reached new high ground on the movement, and sharp advances occurred in New York Air Brake, American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Hayes Wheel and other specialties. Stocks continued to move ahead vigorously in first hour.

Consolidated Gas was a feature of special strength among public utilities, reaching its best price this year at 91 3-4 in anticipation of eventual increase in the $6 dividend.

Radio Corporation afforded an exception to the general trend, dropping to new low ground on the movement at 54½, off 3½ from Friday's high.

Virginia Carolina preferred was also heavy. National Distillers common was an outstanding feature of the industrial specialties. This strength was based on the preparations being made to resume preferred dividends this Fall on the full 7 per cent. preferred.

Advance of two cents a gallon of industrial alcohol will considerably increase the company's profits. The whole market continued buoyant at the start of second hour.

American Agricultural preferred continued to reflect the improvement in the fertilizer industry.

U.S. Steel reached its best price of the current advance at 119⅞, while new highs on the movement were attained by American Steel Foundries, Crucible Steel, American Agl. Chemical preferred, and Sloss Sheffield.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 18 (By R. P. Clark & Company)—Wheat: Moved over an erratic course to lower levels, finally. The opening was sharply off in sympathy with weak cables but excellent buying ran the market into short covering and a brisk bulge resulted. Profit taking was persistent on the swells. Weather conditions over the American and Canadian northwest were somewhat more seasonal, and there were prospects of rainfall in the provinces over the holiday. However, pessimistic crop reports persisted from many sections of our own Spring wheat territory, export trade was slow. Northwestern markets were relatively easy, compared with Chicago much of the short session. Weather conditions will continue to dominate the wheat trend at the moment, and there has been considerable damage done of the irreparable kind, would prefer to await reactions from these levels before again taking the buying side.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	160⅝	163½	160	160⅝
July	160¼	165	160	160
Sept.	157	158⅝	155⅝	156
Dec.	158	159¼	156	156⅜
Corn —				
May	91⅝	92½	90⅛	90½
July	104⅜	105½	103⅝	103⅝
Sept.	107	107⅝	105½	106
Dec.	89¼	89⅝	86⅞	87⅛
Oats—				
May	52⅜	53⅝	51⅜	51⅝
July	44⅞	45¼	44⅝	44⅝
Sept.	46	46⅝	45½	45⅝
Dec.	48¼	49⅛	48¼	48⅛
Rye—				
July	100¼	100⅝	98¼	98¼
Sept.	102⅛	102⅝	101¼	101⅞

NEW YORK CURB
(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

Industrials—		
Acme Coal	46	50
Centrifugal	15½	15⅝
Checker Cab	37½	38⅛
Durant Del	13⅛	14
Mesabi	1⅜	2⅛
Stutz	7½	7⅝
Reo	21⅛	22⅛
Tob. Prod. Ex.	3⅝	3¾
Un. Profit Shar.	8	8¼
Un. Retail Candy	8¼	8¼
Cities Serv., com.	36¼	38⅛
Cities Serv., pref.	83⅛	83⅝
Cities Serv. Bkrs.	19¼	19⅝
Am. Gas El.	80	82
Lehigh. Pow. Secs.	149	150
Natl. Pow. Lite	342	343
Oils—		
Carib	4¼	4⅜
Glenrock	12	15
Int. Pete.	25½	25⅝
Marl. Mex.	2⅛	2⅜
Mexico Oil	16	20
Cont'l Oil	25⅛	25⅝
Noble Oil	10	11
Pennock Oil	25½	26¼
Ryan Cons.	4⅝	5
Sapulpa	1	2
Salt Cr. Prod.	27⅝	27⅞
Salt Cr. Cons.	7½	7⅝
Wilcox	29⅝	30
CLY	11⅜	11⅝
MU	22½	22⅝
KPC	3	3⅛
Mines—		
Ariz. Globe	25	26
Butte & U.	15	15
Cal. Jerome	13	15
Cons. Copr.	2⅜	2¾
Cresson	3	3⅛
Delores	50	65
Eureka	9	11
Hecla	14⅛	14⅜
Hollinger	14⅜	15
J. V. Devel.	1	1⅛
Kerr Lake	1⅜	1⅜
Mason Valley	1⅜	1⅝
Nipissing	4⅜	5
Ohio Copper	82	85
Teck Hughes	1⅛	1⅜
Un. Eastern	47	49
Un. Verde Ex.	24	25
Wayne Coal	18	46

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JULY 18, 1925

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

	High	Low	Last
Rails—			
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	119-6	119-2	119-3
Atlantic Coast Line	165	164-5	164-5
Baltimore, Ohio	77-6	77-1	77-1
Canadian Pacific	141-4	141-4	141-4
Chesapeake & Ohio	94	93-6	93-6
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	8	8	8
Chicago Northwest	63-6	63-4	63-6
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	46-4	45-5	45-6
Delaware & Hudson	149-4	149-4	149-4
Del., Lack. & Western	139-4	139-4	139-4
Erie	27-7	27-6	27-6
Great Northern, pref.	68-6	68-6	68-6
Illinois Central	114-6	114-2	114-2
Kansas City Southern	32-1	32-1	32-1
Lehigh Valley	78-4	78-4	78-4
Louisville & Nashville	110-4	110-4	110-4
Miss., Kas. & Texas	33	32-6	32-6
Missouri Pacific	35	33-7	33-7
Do., pref.	80-6	80	80
New York Central	117-4	117-2	117-4
N.Y., N.H. & Hartford	31-2	31-1	31-1
Ontario & Western	24-1	24-1	24-1
Norfolk & Western	129	128-7	129
Northern Pacific	66-1	65-4	66
Pennsylvania	46-5	46-3	46-5
Pittsburg & W. Va.	70-4	70-4	70-4
Reading	87-6	87	87-4
St. Louis & San Fran.	85-3	85	85-3
St. Louis & S.W.	48	48	48
Southern Pacific	99	98-5	98-5
Southern Railway	107-7	100-2	107-7
Union Pacific	139-5	139-2	139-4
Wabash	32-3	32-2	32-2
Wabash & "A"	67-4	66-7	66-7
Seaboard Air Line	33	33	33
Motors—			
Chandler Motor Co.	32-6	32-4	32-6
Continental Motors	10-1	10	10-1
General Motors	86	85-4	85-6
Hupp, Motors	19	18-6	18-7
Hudson Motor Co.	63-7	63-4	63-7
Mack Truck	189-2	186-6	188-4
Maxwell Motors	115	115	115
Maxwell B	109-4	108-2	109-2
Moon Motors	13	13	13
Packard Motor Co.	34-1	33-5	34
Pierce Arrow Motor Co.	32-1	31-8	32-1
Studebaker	48-3	48-1	48-2
White Motor Co.	73-6	73	73
Willys-Overland	20	19-5	19-7
Do., pref.	104-4	104	104-4
Dodge, common	28-6	28-4	28-4
Do., pref.	83-2	83	83
Accessories—			
Ajax Rubber	14-2	14	14
American Bosch Mag.	34-2	34-1	34-1
Electric Sig. Battery	63-3	62-2	63-2
Fisherbody	74-6	74-6	74-6
Fisk Tire Company	21-4	21-1	21-1
Goodrich Rubber	57-4	57	57
Goodyear Tire	103-6	103-6	103-6
Kelly Springfield Tire	20-2	19-5	20
Lee Tire & R. Co.	17-1	17-1	17-1
Stewart Warner Co.	63-6	67-7	63-6
Timken Roller Bearing	45-2	44-5	44-6
U.S. Rubber	63-6	62-6	63-5
Sugars—			
American Sugar Ref.	64-6	63-6	64-6
Cuba American Sugar	29	29	29
Cuba Cane Sugar	12	12	12
Tobaccos—			
Amn. Sumatra Tob.	11-4	10-7	11-1
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.	78-2	78-	78-2
Tob. Products	83-2	82-7	83
Coppers—			
Anaconda	43-2	43	43-2
American Smelters	106-1	106	106-1
Butte & Superior	12-3	12-3	12-3
Cerro de Pasco Copper	54	54	54
Chile Copper Co.	35	35	35
Chino Copper Co.	24	24	24
Dome Mines	15-2	15-1	15-2
Great Northern Ore	29-6	29-4	29-6
Greene Cananea Copper	14-5	14-5	14-5
Inspiration Copper Co.	29-4	28-4	28-7
International Nickel	30	29-7	29-7
Miami Copper Co.	10-5	10-5	10-5
Motherlode	7-6	7-6	7-6
Nevada Cons. Copper	13-2	13-1	13-2
Ray Cons. Copper	15-2	14-7	15-2
Magma Copper	42-3	42-3	42-3
Equipments—			
American Locomotive	115	114-2	115
Baldwin Locomotive	115	114-2	115
N.Y. Air Brake	50	48	49-7
Pullman Co.	140	140	140
Railway Steel Springs	124-6	124-2	124-2
Steels—			
American Steel Fdy.	40	39-4	39-7
Bethlehem Steel	42-3	42-6	43
Crucible Steel	70	69	70-4
Gulf States Steel	85	84-4	84-7
Replogle Steels	16	15-6	15-6
Republic I. & S.	48-6	48-2	48-6
Sloss-Sheffield Steel	99	97-2	97-2
United States Steel	119-7	119-2	119-6
Do., pref.	124-4	124-4	124-4
Vanadium Corpn.	31-2	30-4	30-4
Oils—			
Associated Oil	38-5	38-5	38-5
California Pete.	28-7	28-5	28-7
Gosden Oil	33-6	33-2	33-6
Marland Oil	45-6	45-3	45-5
Pacific Oil	58	57-7	57-7
Pan American Pete.	76-6	76-1	76-1
Do. "B"	77	76-1	76-1
Phillips Pete.	46-3	45-6	45-7
Pure Oil	29-5	29-4	29-4
Royal Dutch	55-2	55	55-2
Shell Union Oil	24-5	24-4	24-4
Sinclair Oil	22-7	22-6	22-6
Skelly Oil	27-7	27-7	27-7
Standard—Oil—Calif.	59	59	59
Standard Oil—N.J.	44-4	44	44-4
Texas Company	52-5	52-1	52-5
Texas Pacific C. & O.	15-5	15-2	15-3
Ind. Oil & Gas	38-2	37-6	38
Industrials and Miscellaneous—			
Allied Chemical	89-7	89-4	89-4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	83-4	83	83
American Agl. Chem.	22-5	20-7	22-3
Amn. Agric. Corpn.	37-4	37-4	37-4
American Can	205-7	204-1	207-2
American Car Fdy.	103-6	103-6	103-6
American Ice	117-6	116-4	116-4
American Linseed	28-5	28-5	28-5
American Radiator	103-2	102-3	102-3
American Ship. & Com.	7	7	7
American Tgh. & Tele.	141-1	141-1	141-1
American Woolens	39	39	39
Associated Dry Goods	54-6	54-6	54-6
Austin Nicholls	24-2	24-2	24-2
Barnsdall	24-1	24-1	24-1
Beech Nut Packing	54-2	53-7	53-7
Brooklyn Edison	137-4	137-4	137-4
Burns Bros. "A"	103-2	103-2	103-2
Calif. Packing	115-4	115-4	115-4
Chic. Pneumatic Tool	98	97-6	97-4
Central Leather	19-2	19	19
Coca Cola	122-6	121	121-4
Colo. Fuel & Iron	42	41-6	42
Comptg. & Tabig.	129-2	128	128
Cons. Cigar	26-6	26-5	26-6
General Electric	290	286-6	288-6
Hide & Leather, pref.	70	70	70
Industrial Alcohol	87-2	86-1	86-1
Intl. Cmbst'l Engine.	42-4	42-2	42-4
Intl. Harvester	111-3	110-3	110-3
Intl. Paper	66-6	66-2	66-6
Loews Incorporated	29	29	29
May Dept. Stores	115-4	115-4	115-4
Montana Power	87-4	86-4	86
Montgomery Ward	62-7	61-1	62-7
National Biscuit	79-1	78-1	79-4
National Lead	149	149	149
North American Co.	57-7	56	57
Pac. Gas & Elec. Co.	115-4	114	114-6
People's Gas	117	117	117
Philadelphia Co.	60-6	60-2	60-2
Postum Cereal	118	118	118
Public Service N.J.	72-3	72	72
Savage Arms	56-4	56-2	56-2
Sears Roebuck	181-4	178-4	181-2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	110-6	110-6	110-6
United Fruit	218	218	218
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	163-2	160	162
U.S. Realty	139-3	139-2	139-2
Westinghouse Elec.	73-6	73-6	73-6
Western Union	132-7	132-4	132-4
Amn. Foreign Power	44	44	44
Elec. Power & Light	39-6	39-3	39-4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	123	122-4	123
Radio	56-2	54-2	55
Universal Pipe	35	34-2	35

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, July 18.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents.

Great Britain—Demand 485 11-16; cables 486⅛; 60-day bills on banks 481 11-16.

France—Demand 4.70½; cables 4.71.

Italy—Demand 3.70; cables 3.70½.

Belgium—Demand 4.62½.

Germany—Demand 23.80.

Holland—Demand 40.10.

Norway—Demand 17.96.

Sweden—Demand 26.88.

Denmark—Demand 21.10.

Switzerland—Demand 19.42.

Spain—Demand 14.50.

Greece—Demand 1.59¼.

Poland—Demand .19¼.

Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96.

Jugoslavia—Demand 1.85½.

Austria—Demand .0014¼.

Rumania—Demand .48½.

Argentina—Demand 40.37.

Brazil—Demand 11.50.

Tokio—Demand 41⅝.

Shanghai—Demand 78⅝.

Montreal—Demand 100 1-32.

Montreal Stocks

(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

	Last
Abitibi	46
Asbestos	70-7
Atlantic Sugar	33-1
Bell Telephone	137-4
Brompton Paper	20
Brazilian Traction	58
Can. Cement, com.	102-4
Do., pref.	118-2
Can. Car Fdy., com.	40
Do., pref.	78-4
Can. S.S., com.	10
Do., pref.	45
Can. Cottons	116
Can. Converters	79-2
Cons. M. & S.	96-4
Detroit United	1
Dom. Bridge	88-4
Dom. Canners	102
Dcm. Glass	106-4
B.C. Fishing & Packing	47-7
Dom. Textile	81
Howard Smith	29-7
L. of Woods Mlg.	194-4
Laurentide Co.	79-4
Mackay Co.	128
Montreal Power	103-6
National Breweries	44
Ontario Steel	55
Ogilvie Mlg. Co.	155-4
Ottawa Power	97
Penmans Limited	158-4
Shawinigan	155-4
Spanish River Pulp	102
Do., pref.	114
Steel of Can.	84-4
Do., pref.	111
Twin City Elec.	67-4
Wayagamac Pulp	49

VICTORY BONDS

VICTORIA PRICES

	Buy Per $100	Sell Per $100
Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free		
1927 1st June and December	101.90	102.90
1933 1st May and November	104.70	104.70
1937 1st June and December	108.80	109.80
War Loan, 5%—Tax Free		
1925 1st June and December	99.75	100.75
1931 1st April and October	101.85	102.85
1937 1st March and Sept.	104.20	105.20
(Payable New York)		
Victory Loan, 5½%		
1927 1st May and November	101.25	102.25
1932 1st May and November	102.80	103.80
1934 1st May and November	103.50	104.50
Dominion Loan		
1928 15th April and October	100.25	101.25
1943 15th April and October	101.80	102.80
1944 15th April and October	96.55	97.55
1954 1st Feb. and Aug. (C.N.R.), 5 per cent.		102.50

Add accrued interest to date: 1927, 1937, 47 days, $.708 per $100; 1927, 1932, 1933, 1934, 78 days, $1.175 per $100; 1928, 1943, 94 days, $1.283 per $100; 1944, 94 days, $1.159 per $100.

SILVER

London, July 18.—Bar silver, 32d. per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4⅛ to 4 3-16 per cent.; three months' bills, 4¼ per cent.

New York, July 18.—Bar silver, 69⅜; Mexican dollars, 53⅜.

BROKERS RESUME BUSINESS

Chicago, July 18.—Dean, Onatavia & Company, Chicago and New York brokerage firm, which failed with liabilities of $36,000,000 July 2, will reopen Monday as a result of the termination yesterday of its receivership.

THIS WEEK'S MINING MARKET

This week's news discloses information of a strike on the Silver Slipper Mining Company property adjoining Silverado on the South. Assay returns show total values $86.00. This company was recently formed in Vancouver and work is in charge of Mr. John Haahti, according to Heywood & Leiser's weekly market letter.

Work on the Terminus besides drifting further on the South includes the raise to Number One level which will be completed in three weeks. A further programme of continuing the main tunnel another 150 feet is under consideration. This quartz leads at a depth of approximately 175 feet.

The annual general meeting of the Lakeview was held Thursday night, all officers being re-elected. Mr. Hill gave a complete report to date and all shareholders were very pleased. At present they are drifting Easterly and Westerly, and a raise is being made to connect with Number One tunnel.

Reports from the National Silver Company are to the effect that they have cut a fine ore body in three diamond drill holes recently. The ore encountered at a depth of 100 to 150 feet shows good width.

Regarding shipment of ore from the various mines the Indian has sent out 37 tons; over fifteen tons of high grade ore from Porter-Idaho now being brought down to Stewart. It is expected also that ore will shortly be moved from the United Empire. Six tons of ore from the Terminus is also in shipment to Selby.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LAKEVIEW MINES

Development Policy Advocated By Manager R. F. Hill

Lakeview (Stewart, B.C.) Mines held its annual meeting last evening in the board-room of the Belmont Building. The reports presented were of an encouraging character, and in addition to the printed statements regarding the situation, the shareholders had the advantage of hearing direct from Mr. Richard F. Hill, the manager at the mine.

Mr. Hill said that in the main tunnel there was an excellent showing. In drifting to the east the vein had widened to three feet, with ore shown which was among the best that had been encountered in the Portland Canal.

By driving in 751 feet, it had been possible to reach a depth of 300 feet in ore. With the equipment that was on hand at the property the management was enabled to proceed without delay.

Mr. Hill favored development of the property rather than any attempt to hurry the date of shipping. Care was being taken as the work went on to sort the ore, and with the coming of Winter, when sleighs could be used, the cost of shipping would be materially reduced.

The financial report showed that the affairs of the company were in good order, and the future policy of financing the mine was left with the directors.

Confidence in the directorate was shown by the re-election of the retiring board, as follows: C. W. Frank, H. Girdwood, B. G. Hawkins, H. M. Lewis, D. W. Hanbury, H. R. Punnett and R. B. Punnett.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, July 18—Predictions of cooler weather throughout the prairie provinces for Sunday brought about lower prices on the wheat market here to-day, the close being 1⅝ to 2½ lower with July 169 3-5, October 143⅝ and December at 140¾.

The opening was weak but about mid session prices strengthened, advancing to fractionally over Friday's close, only to decline with the publication of the weather forecast.

The market was not under much pressure to-day, but trading was light with exporters marking time.

Coarse grains were very dull and trading exceptionally light. Prices were lower in sympathy with wheat.

Winnipeg, July 18 (by R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: The market opened from 1 cent to 2 cents lower this morning, based on the unexpected weak cables which came ½ to 2¾ lower, which surprised the local crowd in view of the big advance on this side Friday. However, the market was not under much pressure, and when the early offerings were absorbed the market gradually worked upward and soared fractionally above the previous close, only to sell off again when the weather forecast was posted and which predicted cool weather over Sunday for the three prairie provinces with westerly winds and some local thunderstorms.

Trade was fairly large in October, but the July was dull. Exporters and mills were doing nothing and Seaboard advices stated that export sales were very light, a few small lots being worked to the continent. At the close yesterday the October future had scored an advance of 15 cents for the week, which many believe was too drastic, giving consideration to the Canadian crop situation which is generally favorable, although showers would be of benefit.

The bulls appear confident of their position and are endeavoring to force prices upward, but the bears are not pressing their opinion except on the bulges, preferring to wait developments during the next week or two.

The market is nervous and sentiment divided, and will be easily influenced by the weather.

The rust in Canada has not developed during the past week, and very little damage, if any, is now expected, as crops are making excellent progress under favorable conditions.

Snow's report rust damage to the south has been greatly exaggerated.

Winnipeg, July 18 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Pit Wire)—Wheat opened weaker in sympathy with Liverpool but met with broad commission buying and buying of Winnipeg futures and sales of Chicago; offerings were heavy all day. Market had stubborn undertone. Export business dull. Market entirely weather proposition but present conditions in Canadian West appear to warrant further bulges.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	169¼	172½	169	169⅝
Oct.	144⅝	146⅝	143¼	145⅝
Dec.	141⅝	143⅛	140⅜	140⅝
Oats—				
July	56⅛	56¾	55⅝	55¾
Oct.	50	50¼	49⅝	49⅝
Dec.	47⅜	47⅞	46¾	46⅝
Barley—				
July	89⅝	90¼	89⅝	89⅝
Oct.	76⅛	77	76¼	76½
Flax—				
July	226	227	225	225⅝
Oct.	225	226⅛	224	224
Dec.	220	220	218⅝	218⅝
Rye—				
July				99⅛
Oct.	99	101.	99	99⅛

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 Nor., 169⅝; 2 Nor., 166⅝; 3 Nor., 162; No. 4, 155⅝; No. 5, 125⅝; No. 6, 108⅝; track, 154⅝.

Oats—2 C.W., 59¼; 3 C.W., 52⅝; extra 1 feed, 52⅝; 1 feed, 50¼; 2 feed, 47; rejected, 42¼; track, 57⅝.

Barley—3 C.W., 89⅝; 4 C.W., 86¼; rejected, 82⅛; feed, 81⅝; track, 81¼.

Flax—1 N.W.C., 225¼; 2 C.W., 221½; 3 C.W., 199; rejected, 189; track, 224.

Rye—2 C.W., 99⅛.

NEW YORK COTTON
(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	23.75	23.75	23.49	23.49
March	23.90	23.94	23.80	23.80
May	24.16	24.18	24.00	24.04
July	23.85	23.90	23.65	23.75
Oct.	24.00	24.12	23.87	23.93
Dec.	24.02	24.21	23.97	24.06

GROCERS TO MERGE

Toronto, July 18.—The Globe says it is understood that an announcement will be shortly made regarding a great merger of Canadian wholesale groceries. It is stated the turnover of the merger companies will be more than $30,000,000 a year. The merger will embrace all of Ontario.

To-days Mining Markets

Mining—	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver		1.30
Boundary Red Mt'n	.10	
Bowena Copper		.10
Consolidated M. & S.		90.00
Cork Province	.05	
Douglas Channel		.02
Dunwell Mines	2.10	2.50
Glacier Creek		.20
Granby		18.00
Hamilton Gold Cobalt		.03
Hemlock Creek Placer		.55
Howe Sound	2.75	3.50
Independence		.15
Indian Mines	.05	.07
International Coal		.20
L. & L. Glacier		.35
McGillivray Coal		.72
Premier Mines	2.20	2.40
Rufus		.16
Sheep Creek Cons.		.09½
Silver Crest Mines		.15
Silversmith	.19	
Standard Silver Lead		.28
Sunloch Mines		.30
Surf Inlet Gold	.05½	
Terminus		.50
Phoenix		.21
Seikirks	.03½	.04
Oils—		
British Petroleum		.20
Empire Oil		.09¼
Spartan Oil		.09¼
Sweetgrass		.09¼
Trojan Oil	.01½	.06
B.C. Montana		.09¼
Miscellaneous—		
Amal. Appliance		.50
B.C. Permanent Loan	98.00	
Canada National Fire		35.00
Great West Perm. Loan		20.00
Gregory Tire & Rubber		2.00
Lakeview		.40
Victoria	.38	.50
Porter Idaho	.17	.21
Ruby Silver		.28
Silverado		.90

Sales—Yesterday Afternoon

1,500 Porter Idaho .21
100 Dunwell 2.30

Dividend Ready But Depositors Slow to Claim

Depositors and other creditors of Dominion Trust Company who have not yet received their second dividend, which was payable on May 26 last, are requested to communicate with Mr. H. K. Burnett, 327 Standard Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C., who is in charge of the liquidation, without further delay.

In spite of the publication of an advertisement of this dividend in April the response from the creditors in this district has been very poor.

SOUND INVESTMENTS

We own and offer: Yield

$2,500—School District 5½% bonds Guar. by the Prov. of B.C. due 1926 to 1930 at $100.00 5½%

$1,000—Municipality of Oak Bay 5½% of 1939 at 102.46 ..... 5¼%

$1,000—Dist. of Summerland 6% of 1934 at 102.08 5.80%

$9,000—City of Victoria 5½% of different maturities, 1938, 1939 and 1944 ..... 5.25%

R.P. CLARK & Co. Ltd.

Members: Chicago Board of Trade, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association and Victoria Stock Exchange

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BUY LONG TERM BONDS

I strongly recommend the conversion of Victory and War Bonds up to and including 1934 issues, into Dominion of Canada, Guaranteeing the Canadian National Railway 5% Bonds, due 1954.
It will be to your advantage to consult me in this matter.

ROBERT S. MABEE

127-128 Pemberton Bldg. Investment Banker Phone 1622

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Buy Silver Tip NOW

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Fiscal Agents, Silver Tip Mining Development Co. Limited (N.P.L.)

620 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 1466

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1239 BROAD STREET PHONE 632

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Phone 3417

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Phone 3874 129 Pemberton Bldg

LAKEVIEW

(STEWART, B.C.) MINES LIMITED

Non-personal Liability

Mr. Hill attended the Annual General Meeting of the Company this week and gave the shareholders an outline of the work done and that which he intended to do.

He was enthusiastically received and the meeting felt more convinced that they had backed the RIGHT HORSE AND THE RIGHT JOCKEY.

We feel that under Mr. Hill's able management Lakeview will be A WINNER. All mining is a speculation until it pays dividends, and we feel that we have both the right horse and the right man in the saddle and honestly recommend you to back them too.

Buy Lakeview Now

Mason & Diespecker

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£10,000 PROV. BRITISH COLUMBIA guaranteeing C.N.P. Rly. 4% Stock due 1950. Principal and interest payable London or Canada. Interest payable April and October 2. PRICE: 85.82 and accrued interest, yielding 5%

$14,000 PROV. ALBERTA guaranteeing unconditionally Alberta Great Waterways Rly. 5% Gold Bonds due Jan. 1, 1959. Principal and interest payable London. Interest payable January and July 1. PRICE: 99.19 and accrued interest, yielding 5.05%

$21,000 CITY OF WEST VANCOUVER 5½% Bonds due July 2, 1950. Principal and interest payable Canada. Interest payable January and July 2. PRICE: 102.75 and accrued interest, yielding 5.30%

Royal Financial Corporation Limited

A. E. CHRISTIE, Manager Victoria Office

8 and 9 Winch Building, 640 Fort Street Phone 1340

CLASSIFIED ADS—"TELL IT WELL AND YOUR AD WILL SELL"—PHONE 1090

MUTT AND JEFF — The Boys Enjoy Themselves in Spokane and Bellingham, Wash., To-day

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Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

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Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, $1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 for one insertion, $2.50 for two insertions.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

CAISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Caison, Cedar Hill Crossroads, a daughter. Both doing well.

HARVEY—At Miss McEwan's Nursing Home, on July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey, 2731 Rose Street, a son. Both doing well.

DIED

UPWARD—On July 16, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Annie Upward, age 60 years; born in Wales, wife of Mr. Harry Upward of 1406 Ryan Street, and a resident of this city for the past fourteen years. The late Mrs. Upward is survived by, besides her husband, one son, Mr. George Upward of 2745 Roseberry Avenue; a sister, Mrs. M. Jones, at the family residence; also one grandson.

The funeral will take place on Monday, July 20, at 2.30 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1612 Quadra Street. Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.

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1612 Quadra St. Phones 2306 and 6035

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We are winning the confidence of the people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.

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The Thomson Funeral Home

1625 Quadra St., Next to First Presbyterian Church
Phone 498. Our many years of experience and close application to the problems of successful Funeral Directing stand ready for your call, night or day.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Eberts Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 4817.

COMING EVENTS

DIGGONISM—"There is hope for the man who is conscious of his own ignorance." Diggon's, printers, stationers and engravers, 1216 Government Street. The most complete and up-to-date printing plant on Vancouver Island.

A WHIST DRIVE to-night, Sons of Canada Hall. Six good prizes. Well-ventilated room. 1619-1-15

BIG DANCE, Caledonia, Wednesday. Special attraction, balloon dance. Extra good prize. Art Holt's versatile orchestra. 2006-4-18

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

DANCING every Friday evening, Mt. Douglas Tea Rooms, 8.30. Blue Bird orchestra. 1908-26-30

DON'T forget the A.O.U.W. excursion to Seattle August 8. 1500-26-35

FORESTERS' Whist Drive and Dance, Saturday, at 8.45, Broad Street. Good prizes. 2001-1-15

GOAT'S Milk—the life saver. 1268-1-15

HAMSTERLEY-LAKESIDE Serenaders play from 9 to 12 every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Fine music; splendid floor. tf

LET MARTIN FIX IT—Watches, clocks, jewelry repaired to satisfy. Turn in your old watch on a new one. F. S. Martin, jeweler, 608 Fort Street. 1416-26-178

MILITARY five hundred to-night, 8.30, 1230 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 1621-1-15

NATIVE SONS OF CANADA—Regular meeting nights, first and third Thursdays. Next meeting July 16, at their Hall, Pandora Ave. tf

T.B. COMMITTEE garden party, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., 923 Esquimalt Road. Home cooking and apron stalls. Tea, cup reading and other attractions. Admission free. 1608-3-16

WEEKLY dances, Wednesdays and Saturdays, "Caledonia." Art Holt with snappy five-piece orchestra. 9-12. 1977-5-15

HELP WANTED—MALE

COMMERCIAL and Stenography Courses at special rate during July and August. Send for particulars to Jas. H. Beatty, Manager Sprott-Shaw Schools. tf

DON'T lose sleep—put the baby on goat's milk. 1266-1-15

ENGINEERS schooled for certificates. W. G. Winterburn, 225 Central Bldg. tf-10

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GOAT'S Milk for "that school girl complexion." 1266-1-15

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

IF you want a carpenter phone Sec. of Local Union, 7219L. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

JUNIOR stenographer, will substitute free during holidays in exchange for experience and car fare, any office. Phone 5179L. 1991-3-15

AGENTS

AGENTS wanted for made-to-measure raincoats. Write at once for particulars. Glasgow Rubber Co. of Canada, 198 St. Catherine St, West, Montreal. 1-15

DISTRIBUTORS, Salesmen, 200 per cent. profit selling Magic Gas; guaranteed product; new discovery, equals gasoline, at 2 cents a gallon. $1.00 box gives 500 miles. $500 monthly easy. Write quick. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Alexandria, Ont. 1-15

SELL books and formulas by mail. Choice of 32 profitable sellers. Particulars free. Elfco, 521 South Dearborn, Chicago. 1997-7-14

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RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED—Timber cruisers, valuators and consulting engineers. Timber for sale in large and small tracts—Crown grant or license—in any part of the Province. 702 Belmont House, Victoria. 49

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Loganberries and Bartlett pears suitable for canning. Laurel Canners Limited, P.O. Box 662, Victoria. 1599-6-19

WANTED—To buy, used phonograph records Phone 838. tf

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A HEAVY supply of live fish; lowest possible prices. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates Street. tf

BABY carriage (English), like new, cost $65, snap $20; folding sulky, $6.50. Phone 4616R2.

BUCK Weller range, good as new, snap. Jack's Stove Works, corner Johnson and Blanshard. tf

CREAM Wicker Buggy, in good condition. Apply 815 North Park. 2002-6-17

FOR SALE—Used tires and tubes, 30x3½, 22x4, and others. Tubes mended while you wait. Capital Garage, 1052 Fort Street. 2004-3-17

FOR SALE—Gent's Raleigh bicycle, good as new, cost $80, sell for $35. Phone 5694Y. 1600-3-16

FOR SALE—Black soil, $4 per load; also radio poles. Phone 2234. tf

FOUR USED RANGE BARGAINS at B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street. 18

GOATS—It costs no more to keep a good goat than to keep a scrub. Buy a goat whose milk yield and breeding is certified by the B. C. Goat Breeders' Association. For literature and information, write secretary, George Pilmer, Victoria B.C. 1266-1-15

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf-44

LOGGERS', cruisers' and sportsmen's clothing, tents, pack sacks, blankets, etc. F. Jeune & Bros, Limited, 570 Johnson Street.

MALLEABLE AND STEEL RANGES, $2 per week. Phone 4689. 1424 Douglas Street. 18

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. dtf-18

SMALL compound marine engine and boiler. Phone 1828. Victoria Motor Boat Repair Works. 2008-6-26

SALE—Barrels, oak wine barrels, five and ten gallons up. Oak barrels mean O.K. wine. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge Road and Market. Phone 6992R. 1998-26-39

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Best Prices Paid—We Call
SHAW & CO.
Phone 401 735 Fort Street

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS collected and sharpened, saws filed. Carver & Son, 631 Fort. Phone 446. tf

SAWS, tools, knives, scissors put in shape. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

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3 COWS for sale, 2 fresh in. Apply E. H. Clarke, Shawnigan Lake. 1929-3-19

BUSINESS CHANGES

GOOD little candy store for sale, in the heart of the town. For particulars, Box 1994, Times. 1994-3-16

MOTORCYCLES AND CYCLES

BOYS' second-hand bicycles from $12.50. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street, 4 doors below Government Street. tf

LOST AND FOUND

PURSE lost, brown leather, containing bills. Return to Box 2000, Times. tf

EDUCATIONAL

COMMERCIAL and Stenography Courses at special rate during July and August. Send for particulars to Jas. H. Beatty, Manager Sprott-Shaw Schools. tf

SHORTHAND School, 1011 Gov't. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. MacMillan. 60

AUTOMOBILES

REAL BUYS

1920 Willys-Knight, excellent order..$350
Saxon Six Touring, perfect condition..$375
1922 Ford Touring, good as new $285
Ford Bug, real speedy $125
1929 Gray-Dort Special Touring $350
1919 Studebaker Special Six $675

TAIT & McRAE
Phone 1693 922 Yates St.
Oakland Dealers

DEPENDABLE UNUSED MILEAGE

HUDSON Super Six Speedster, one of the smartest and best taken care of cars in the city, many extras $1,195
MAXWELL Touring, 1924 Special, new last October, disc wheels, glass enclosures; owner turned it in on 7-pass. car. Save the depreciation written off on this car and still get one as good as new. Only $1,185
CHEVROLET Superior Model Coach, only few thousand miles running, balloon tires, trunk, bumpers, windshield wiper, etc. A remarkable closed car bargain, like new, and only $850
McLAUGHLIN Roadster, refinished in smart ultra modern coloring, in excellent mechanical condition $650
CHEVROLET 4-90 Touring, 1921-22, very well taken care of by the one owner; refinished and in wonderful condition. First come gets this one at $375
DODGE Roadster, new top, good tires, refinished smart dust-proof grey, excellent mechanical condition. A snap at..$375

A. W. CARTER
Hudson Super Six and Essex Motor Cars
Cor. Gordon and Courtney Sts. Phone 846

OLYMPIC GARAGE
Corner of Wharf and Broughton Streets
Drive Yourself Cars Rented
PHONE 2246

A LATE MODEL DODGE Touring, in first-class shape $550
HUDSON Super Six, 7-passengers, at $650 and $850
USED PARTS for Buick, Briscoe, Cadillac, Dodge, Overland, Lexington, Paige, Maxwell, Packard, Nash, Willys-Knight, F.B. Chev., Super Six, Hudson, and many others.
We can supply you with new parts for any make of car or truck
Mail Orders Sent Same Day
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
Ask for Mr. "Junkie"
941 View St. Phone 2226

USED CARS

1924 5-passenger Hupmobile $1,485
1926 Roadster, fully equipped with all the extras, including Duco finish. This Roadster is like new $1,685

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS
Open Evenings 968 Yates Phone 3176
Storage and General Repairs

USED CARS OF MERIT
AT ALL PRICES

STUDEBAKER Touring, a bargain at $ 95
DODGE Touring, 1921, with Winter top 750
McLAUGHLIN Touring, 1920 250
MAXWELL 1923 Sedan 1,350
ESSEX Four Touring 850
HUDSON Coach, equal to new 1,600

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

DODGE Touring, 1923, in the best of shape, for $1,000
DODGE Touring, 1919, just overhauled $700
McLAUGHLIN Roadster, wire wheels, $900
FORD Touring, at, up $175
NASH, 7-passenger, overhauled, and painted $1,000
Good terms on any of the above.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 479 925 Yates St.

ALL BARGAINS

1919 FORD 1 ton worm drive $110
1921 CHEVROLET, been carefully driven 275
1923 DODGE Touring, like new 300
OVERLAND Roadster, new in August. 100
HUDSON Super Six 7-pass. Sedan ... 475
Parts for Ford, Chevrolet, Cadillac 8 and Oakland, cheap

CAPITAL SERVICE
1052 Fort Street

FOR real dependability and full value for your money there is nothing that can equal a good used Hupmobile.
1925 Roadster, Duco finish, all the extras.
1925 Touring, special, fully equipped.
1924 Touring, only driven 7,000 miles.
The above cars all carry a new car guarantee.
For price and terms see us to-day.
CONSOLIDATED MOTORS VICTORIA LIMITED
Open Evenings 968 Yates St. Phone 3176

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

4—REAL BARGAINS—4

$195—1919 FORD Touring, which is in extra good condition.
$375—1923 FORD Touring, looks and runs like new.
$350—1490 CHEVROLET Touring, a car that has had extra good care.
$495—1490 CHEVROLET Coupe. This is a very good buy in a Coupe. Others, too.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
916 Yates St., Cor. of Quadra. Phone 372

$400

FORD 5-passenger Sedan, in perfect condition throughout. This is a real bargain and should be seen by anyone contemplating a closed car.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Ford Dealers

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
SALE OF RED TAG GUARANTEED USED CARS
SPECIALS THIS WEEK

1921 STUDEBAKER 14. Six, finished with a rich grey Laqueroid with black trimmings and five practically new tires. Sale price $825
1923 FORD Sedan, like new in every respect. Sale price, only $650
1921 NASH 7-Pass. a beautiful running car, newly painted and five good tires. Sale price, only $750

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton St. Phone 2246

FORD delivery for $185
ONE Hudson 7-passenger for $350
ONE Republic truck, in first-class order $375
FORD Touring for $60
ONE Dodge Roadster for $550
Used Cars Bought and Sold
THE STAR GARAGE
Phone 5776 Cor. View and Vancouver

ADDRESSING and mailing circulars to car owners. We have names and addresses of Victoria and Vancouver Island auto owners. Newton Advertising Agency, Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. dtf-18

FOR SALE—Ford, self-starter, generator, battery, everything in good condition; price, installed, $60. Louie Nelson's Garage. Phone 270. 6-18

EXPERT motor repairing done at Roy Simon's Garage, 2222 Douglas Street. Phone 921. tf

NEW trucks, used trucks, tractors and trailers. Thos. Plimley Limited, Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone

TIRES—30x3½, 31x4, $3.50; 32x4, $5; other sizes at bargain prices. International School, View Street. tf

WANTED—Cars and trucks for wrecking; best prices paid. W. Frank Cameron Wrecking Co., 949 View Street. Phone 1586. 16

$150—SNAPPY Ford bug, newly painted, top, windshield, etc., engine completely overhauled; leaving town, must sell. Phone 7986L after 6 p.m. 1983-3-15

PERSONAL

FOR ADOPTION—Healthy baby girl, one month old. Box 1614, Times. 1614-3-17

MADAME NICHOLA, palmist and psychologist. Phone 1319R for appointment. 1173-26-166

RT. REV. KATE JORDAN, Clairvoyant and Spiritual Readings daily, 1 to 5, 108 Hibben-Bone Bldg.; or by appointment. Phone 5817X, morning and evening. 1992-2-15

TO SICK MEN AND AILING WOMEN
WHY suffer from disease peculiar to your sexes? Send for our different pamphlets, diseases of women, diseases of men. Treatise on 60 commonest complaints. Testimonials received during 1924 together with advice, all free by mail. English Herbal Dispensary, 1359 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.'s oldest herbal institution. 25 years' English experience. Consultation absolutely free. Hours 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 daily (Wed. and Sun. closed). Phone Sey. 7545 for free appointments. Note, our medicines do not require any preparing, being ready to be taken. Also remember many so-called herbal specialists come and go, yet we remain. The reason is obvious. 1641-26-175

WATCHES, clocks and jewelry cleaned, repaired; moderate charges; all work guaranteed. J. A. Dewar, Room 110, Woolworth Building. Phone 2282. 1291-26-173

BOATS

CYLINDER grinding, motorboat and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria. tf-38

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TO LET OR FOR SALE—5-room cottage, partly furnished, at Prospect Lake, waterfront with fine view. Apply J. S. Murray, 219 Pemberton Bldg. 2011-1-15

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf-24

TO LET—6-room house and garage, 3024 Grahame Street, high location, $70. Phone 5777Y. 1968-6-19

3-ROOMED House, modern. Apply 3256 Walnut Street. 1999-2-15

FURNISHED HOUSES

FAIRFIELD—Superior bungalow, furnace, gas, garage, aerial, handsomely furnished, including piano and phonograph; rent, $50. Phone 3634R. 1696-tf

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 5 rooms, fruit, garden, garage. 440 Gorge Road. 2010-2-16

6-ROOM, furnished, modern house with garage, good garden and fruit trees, 1602 Richmond Ave., from August 14 to September 30. Phone 6288R. 1984-6-16

FURNISHED SUITES

COMPLETELY furnished front apartment, adults. Danes Court, Yates St. 7164-tf

FIELD APARTMENTS — Furnished suites to rent by the week or month. Phone 1386O. tf-20

HUMBOLDT APARTMENTS—Two and three-room suites to rent. Phone 1620. $350-tf

2321 COOK STREET—Bright front suite, furnished, light, hot water. Phone, $25. 1831-26-176

APARTMENTS

1025 PANDORA AVENUE—A number of small apartments; low rental; adults. 5215L. 1612-12-27

ROOM AND BOARD

BON ACCORD, 845 Princess. Board residence, home cooking; terms moderate. Phone 4662. 1920-26-31

DUNEDIN ROOMS, 749 Fort Street. Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 4471-O tf

NICE room with board, in comfortable home, ten minutes from town and High School; moderate terms. Phone 4167X. 1601-1-15

VERNON HOUSE, 926 Humboldt, near Crystal Garden. Select accommodation. English cooking. Reasonable. 1958-26-179

FURNISHED ROOMS

DELHI HOTEL ROOMS—Housekeeping and bedrooms. 619 Yates Street.

HOLIDAY RESORTS

PEN-Y-WERN LODGE
Shawnigan Lake
A REST HOME for tired people. Prices reasonable. White cooking, white help. A low weekly rate. Week-end parties catered to.
WM. HAZEWARD, Proprietor.
Phone 29R4, Cobble Hill Exchange. 1594-2-16

WANTED—For month of August, furnished bungalow or house to accommodate three small children and two adults; must be near beach and have garage; rent reasonable. Dr. W. H. Keller, 2905 9th Ave. West, Vancouver, B.C. 1583-6-16

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AT 843 PANDORA—Free room, use of kitchen, modern, gas, furnace; little help needed; reference exchanged. 1438-tf

WANTED—TO RENT

FURNISHED cottages to rent; also room and board; lovely beach. Apply Mrs. Simpson, Sunset View, Pender Island, B.C. 1616-26-171

UNFURNISHED House Wanted, by young couple; five or six-roomed modern house. Phone 4967R. 2003-1-15

HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD AVENUE lot, close to Linden Avenue, size 96x240, $2,000. Empire Realty Co. Limited, 641 Fort Street. 1615-3-17

WELL-BUILT seven-room house, on Dallas Road, large lot, wonderful view, for sale at sacrifice price. Empire Realty Co. Limited, 641 Fort Street. 1608-3-16

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN
MODERN homes for sale, easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona. Phone 1140. tf

ACREAGE

WANTED—FIFTY ACRES
Partly Cleared, for Dairy Purposes
GREENWOOD
312 Sayward Block Phone 3122

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE—Quarter-acre blocks, excellent soil, Lake Hill Park; prices $150 to $220; terms, $5 cash, monthly payments of $5, no interest; low taxes. Apply 725 Fort Street. 6069-tf

TIMES SUBURBAN SHOPPING BASKET

HILLSIDE - QUADRA

MEAT MARKET

TAYLOR Meat Market, 2709 Quadra. Delivery to all parts of city. Phone 2258.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ART GLASS

ROY'S ART GLASS leaded lights, Pandora Ave., near Cook. Glass sold, sashes glazed. Phone 7571. tf-59

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange, library, 813 Government St. Phone 1737.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ANYTHING in building or repairs, phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. 59

CEMENT WORK

T. BUTCHER — Floors and draining. Phone 7241L. 59-tf

CARPET CLEANING

ISLAND Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort. Phone 3815. W. H. Hughes, Hamilton-Beach method. 59

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—Geo. McCann, proprietor, 844 Fort. Phone 75. 59

ENGRAVERS

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad St., opp. Colonist. 59

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090. 59

FLOOR SURFACING

OLD floors made new, new floors made perfect, by Floor Surfacing Machine. Phone 1659L. Aspinwall & Harmon. tf

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567, night 2581L.

GOAT DAIRY

GOAT'S milk delivered 10c per pint, quality guaranteed. Phone 7095R. Pioneer Goat Dairy, 233 Langford Street.

INSURANCE

FIRE, Life, Auto and Accident Insurance. See Lee & Fraser. 5767-24-60

INSURE with Dominion Gresham. Fire, Automobile, Sickness and Accident, Public Liability, Plate Glass, Burglary. C. S. Marchant, 129 Pemberton. Phone 3674. tf

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. Y. BOYDEN, M.I.C.E., registered patent attorney, 512 View Street. Phone 916. 59

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, repairs all kinds. 1045 Yates. Phone 674, res. 4817X. 59

HOCKING, James Bay plumber. Phone 2771. 582 Toronto Street. Gasoline tanks installed, ranges connected. Prompt service. 59

PIANO TUNER

CRESSWELL, piano tuner. Expert workmanship. 734 Fort Street. Phone 5699. 1923-26-32

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 922 Government. Phone 125. 59

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

SASH AND DOORS

W. F. DRYSDALE COMPANY—Sash, doors and mill work. 1033 North Park Street. Phone 642. 1710-tf

SCAVENGING

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO., 1826 Government Street. Phone 662. 51

SEWING

SEWING—Plain sewing and dressmaking. Phone 6694L. 1569-26-31

SHINGLING

SHINGLING, roof repairing, painting, pre-war prices. For estimates phone 980L. 1563-tf

SHOE REPAIRING

ARTHUR HIBBS, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Compare work and wear. Calgary Bldg., 811 Fort Street. tf

SHOWCARDS AND POSTERS

J. S. McMILLAN, 201 Union Bk. Bldg. Ph. 1470. Showcards. Commercial Art.

TURKISH BATHS

RELIEVE that tired feeling by a Turkish Bath or Violet Ray treatment. Madam Minnie, 729 Yates St. Phone 1744.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—New and secondhand, repairs, rentals; ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co. Limited, 706 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 4798. tf

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO.
Pioneer Firm
W. H. HUGHES
917 Fort Street Phone 3815

WOOD AND COAL

DRY Genoa wood, substitute for Chemainus wood. Paine Bros., returned men, phone 4386. 1366-26-170

EXCLUSIVE dealer Cooperage wood Blocks $2.50, long wood $1.50, kindling wood $2.00. Outside city 25c extra. Chanda Singh, phone 4892. 1779-26-172

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. H. LIVSEY, D.C., Sp.C., Chiropractic Specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. Phone 4951. Consultation and spine analysis free.

DENTISTS

DR. A. A. HUMBER, dentist. Gas and oxygen. Hours by appointment. 208 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2168.

DR. J. F. SHUTE, dentist. Office, No. 202 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7157.

FRASER, DR. W. F., 201-2 Stobart Pease Block. Phone 4294. Office, 9 to 6 p.m. tf-6

MATERNITY HOME

BEACHCROFT NURSING HOME, 70 Cook. Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B., phone 2722. tf-6

NURSING HOME

ESQUIMALT Nursing and Convalescent Home, 467 Lampson Street. Maternity and general nursing. Invalids given expert care. One acre nice grounds. Phone 4926 and 5869L. 4107-t

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, general practice. Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2864. t

PHYSICIANS

DR. DAVID ANGUS—Women's disorders specialty; 25 years' experience. Suite 400 Pantages Bldg., Third and University, Seattle. 6

Notice to Contractors

Fuel for University Buildings, Point Grey, B.C.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1925, for supplying and delivering coal required at the University of British Columbia, Point Grey, B.C., during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1926, to be delivered in such quantities and at such time as may be directed during the period above stated. The approximate annual consumption of coal is 5,000 tons washed pea coal. The above mentioned quantity is not guaranteed, the quantity actually required may be under or above the figure stated. Tenders to be based on ton of 2,000 pounds. Tenders must state name of mine from which coal is to be supplied. Each delivery must be accompanied by an official weighmaster's certificate. Weighing charges to be borne by the University. Tenders must be made out on form, which may be obtained from the University or the undersigned. Tenders shall be accompanied by an accepted cheque in the sum of $100.00 on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the University of British Columbia, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline or neglect to enter into the contract when called upon to do so. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned upon the execution of contract. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be signed by the actual signature of the tenderers.

F. DALLAS,
Bursar,
The University of British Columbia.

TIMBER SALE X7211

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester, Vancouver, not later than noon on the 2nd day of July, 1925, for the purchase of License X7211 to cut 570,000 feet of Fir, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam, and 240 Cords of Shingle Bolts on an area situated near Departure Bay, Wellington District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria; the District Forester, Vancouver.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

TEMPTING OFFER IN FAIRFIELD HOME

HOUSE of 7 rooms and good reception hall, open fireplaces, tiled built-in features, plate glass and leaded light windows; cement basement with wash tubs; conservatory and good garden with fruit trees. Price only $3,150, terms. This is within easy walking distance to city.

TYSON & WALKER

620 Fort Street Phone 1466

SMALL FARM FOR QUICK SALE

10½ ACRES, MORE OR LESS—Situate on the Burnside Road, about five miles from the city, all cleared with the exception of about three acres which is part rock and suitable for chickens and pasture, family orchard; five-room bungalow, garage, chicken houses, barn and stable, good well with pump house and engine; splendid location with frontage on two roads. Price for immediate sale $5,250, on any reasonable terms.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

RECENTLY BUILT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, in suburban locality with pleasant surroundings; just off paved road and about 7 minutes' walk to street car; jitney service passes the door.

TWO LARGE LOTS, CLEAR, NO ROCK

The house contains sitting-room and dining-room, good kitchen, two bedrooms and modern 3-piece bathroom, dry basement. House is plastered throughout and is in very fair condition. Low taxation.

PRICE FOR QUICK SALE $1,500
(On terms if desired)

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE

Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents

640 Fort Street

CHEAP ACREAGE

NEAR Shawnigan Lake, close to E. & N. Railway, eighty acres of choice land, some good timber; two-room shack, large frame barn and chicken houses for 500 birds; about three acres cleared. Property is on main road, quarter mile from railway. Price for quick sale $1,600. Easy terms to responsible party.

J. GREENWOOD

1236 Government Street

LOVELY SAANICH FARM UNDER CULTIVATION

COMPRISES 24 acres and a fully modern NEW 6-room dwelling, with every modern convenience including basement. To the one seeking a small farm this place should immediately appeal. All land, with the exception of a small nicely wooded corner, is under cultivation.

Good Barns, Outbuildings, Lawns, Flower Garden, Garage, Kitchen Garden, Small Fruits, etc., etc.

There is a permanent FREE city water supply. Its situation is ideal, commanding an unobstructed view of sea and surrounding land. As a real estate investment the property is well suitable for subdividing. Can be bought as a going concern, including stock. Further particulars on application to

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

922 Government Street Phone 125

A good newspaper contains plenty of two kinds of news: one variety tells about the day's happenings to people near and far; the other deals with news about things to wear, eat and enjoy. Read the advertisements.

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Wharf Repairs, Campbell River, B.C.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Friday, July 31, 1925, for the repairs to the wharf at Campbell River, Comox-Alberni District, B.C.

Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of the District Engineer, Old Post Office Building, Victoria, B.C., and at the Post Offices, Vancouver, B.C., Quathiaski Cove, B.C., and Campbell River, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent. of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

Note.—Blue prints can be obtained at this Department by depositing an accepted cheque for the sum of $10, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

By order,

S. E. O'BRIEN,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, June 27, 1925.

SEALED TENDERS

Addressed to the undersigned and endorsed for the "Construction and Equipment of One (1) Forty-foot Motor Launch," will be received up to noon, July 30, 1925.

Plans, specifications and form of tender may be obtained at the offices of the Chief Forester, Victoria; the District Forester, Court House, Vancouver, and the District Forester, Prince Rupert, on deposit of $10.00, which will be refunded on the return of plans and specifications.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. R. NADEN,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

TENDERS are invited for the valuation of improvements in the above Municipality. Full particulars can be obtained from the undersigned, to whom tenders, marked "Valuation of Improvements" must be addressed and delivered not later than 7.30 p.m. on Monday, July 6, 1925.

G. H. PULLEN, C.M.C.
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, June 25, 1925.

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the erection of two cottages at Bamfield. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For plans and specifications apply to Superintendent, Pacific Cable Board, Bamfield.

RATIFICATIONS OF TREATIES EXCHANGED

Washington, July 18.—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice of Canada, at a conference with Secretary of State Kellogg yesterday exchanged ratifications of four treaties between Canada and the United States.

They are treaties on the international boundary, on the level of the Lake of the Woods, on the enforcement of the narcotic laws, and one providing for extradition for violation of narcotic laws.

The treaties were negotiated some four months ago and were ratified by the Canadian Parliament and the United States Senate.

CHARLOTTETOWN DEATH

Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 18. — Ex-Mayor P. H. Brown, seventy-two, veteran reinsman and horse owner, died yesterday. He drove one of his horses in the races Wednesday.

All the bran, all the wheat

SHREDDED WHEAT

Keeps the bowels active

LONDON'S NEW BOOKS

July 1 (By mail).—Even in a posthumous publication Lord Curzon still sheds some of that aura of majesty and splendor which surrounded him in his lifetime. But though the price of "British Government in India" (Cassell, two volumes, three guineas) is also somewhat Curzonian, it must be confessed that these two sumptuous volumes constitute a possession of lasting value, not only for the lover of India and India's past, but for the general student of Imperial affairs. From the literary point of view, they represent the life's work of a great servant of the Empire. The product of twenty-five years' study and research, they radiate the fine flower of exact scholarship and an almost Thucydidean style of narration. Some of the happiest pages in the monumental work are in the introduction, where Lord Curzon, who was working on the proof sheets almost up to the day of his death, makes us realize how it had become part of his life—how real to him were the people who to most of us are only figures in the history book.

"As I sat at the table I could picture to myself the wide brow and aristocratic lineaments of Wellesley, the austere dignity, the frail but overpowering energy, the laborious application of Dalhousie, the patient and pathetic serenity of Canning, the imposing presence of Mayo, the courtly charm of Dufferin. Even when the lustres lit up the great ballroom on the night of some splendid entertainment I could see Lord and Lady Hastings advance, with an excess of old world ceremonial, or the form of John Lawrence, uncouth and careless, stride up the floor." The plentiful illustrations, the copious footnotes, the wealth of interest render Lord Curzon's last achievement memorable in every way. In short, such a book is a superb manifestation of what the British Empire means, by one of the most dignified and efficient upholders of its traditions and ideals.

"THE JERSEY LILY"

Lillie Langtry's (Lady de Bathe) book, "The Days I Know" (Hutchinson, 24s.), is a fascinating story of a woman who, on the occasion of her first appearance in London society in a drawing-room crowded with celebrities, immediately became the centre of interest, and whose life has been one long succession of stage and social triumphs. When Mrs. Langtry came to London with her corn-colored hair, her one "square-cut" black frock, her unjewelled throat and hands, she doubtless offered a great contrast to the fussy and unnatural costume of the period, as she herself would be to the effortless simplicity of to-day, when every woman's figure is natural and the shape of her head undisguised and her clothes of an Athenian austerity. King Edward, Oscar Wilde (who told an American customs official on his arrival in that country that he had "nothing to declare but his genius") and Disraeli, are three out of scores of famous people who figure in Mrs. Langtry's book. She tells a droll story which well illustrates the latter's dry sardonic humor. Disraeli, it appears, had bestowed an important living on a poor curate, who had to deliver his first sermon before a most exalted personage:

"Naturally anxious to make a good impression, he begged Disraeli to tell him how long he should preach, and Dizzy's answer is said to have been: 'If your sermon last three-quarters of an hour, you will never be heard of again; if thirty minutes, the exalted personage will snore; if fifteen, you will be favorably considered, but, if you preach for five minutes only, you will be made a bishop in three years.'"

TENNYSON'S MANNERS

By birth a Gurney and the great niece of the famous prison reformer, Elizabeth Fry, Lady Troubridge, the wife of Sir Thomas Troubridge, has now written her reminiscences, "Memories and Reflections" (Heinemann, 10s. 6d.) Lady Troubridge is a well-known contributor to magazines and has already some score of novels to her credit. When a young girl she lived in the Isle of Wight, where a near neighbor was Alfred Tennyson, and there are many interesting glimpses into the simple daily life of the great poet. "I walked with him every day for weeks, and talked quite frankly and easily. The only difficulty was that he took everything quite literally and believed everything one said. Yet he could be bearish and once I was quite furious with him. We went to see a cottage of his which was on fire. Tennyson told me the price the cottage had cost to build, then stood in gloomy silence, while one of those silent watchers who so often dogged his footsteps came near enough to hear the poet tell me gruffly he was tired. I suggested sitting on the ground, and we were just dropping down when the man rushed up and spread his cloak, a la Walter Raleigh, upon the ground. Tennyson looked at it a moment, and then sat down in silence. "I have nothing to lean against," was his next remark. At this the tourist, never out of earshot, rushed forward again and squatting down behind the poet, made a kind of chair with his knees, against which Tennyson leaned unconsciously. It never entered his head to say 'Thank you' or that anything was required or expected of him in any way.

SOME FORTHCOMING BOOKS

Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson's new novel is to be called "One Increasing Purpose."

Messrs. Heineman announce a new play by Miss Clemence Dane, called "Naboth's Vineyard," based on the biblical story of Ahab and Jezebel.

Jack London left behind him an unfinished story of Japan called "Cherry," the result of a visit to that country with Mrs. London, who has now completed the story.

Heinemann will publish this week Denis Mackail's new novel, "Greenery Street" and "Those Mortals," by Margaret Irwin.

Mr. E. V. Lucas has a book of verse for children in the press. It will be recalled that Mr. A. A. Milne's book of verse, "When We Were Young" was one of the successes of the Autumn publishing season, running into larger figures than any popular novel.

Marjorie Bowen is at work on a book dealing with the Netherlands, called "The Swimming Lion."

Two new books by Sir Francis Newbolt are announced. The first, containing a selection of essays, entitled "Out of Court," will be ready immediately, and in the second Sir Francis has brought together, under the title of "The Enchanted Wood," a selection of his etchings, accompanied in each case by his own descriptions in prose and verse.

Miss Royde-Smith's next novel will be a study of domestic life, and will be called "The Housemaid."

Mr. Bernard Darwin, the golfing correspondent of The Times, tells me that he is bringing out a revised edition of his book, "The Golf Courses of the British Isles," which has been out of print for several years.

I understand that Hutchinson's will be publishing this week "By Car to India," by Major Forbes Leith. The book is a record of an exciting journey of over 8,000 miles from London to Quetta, on the N.W. frontier of India.

French Losses in Moroccan War Over 4,000 Men

Paris, July 18.—The total French casualties so far in the Moroccan war with Abd-el-Krim's Riffians are given by The Petit Journal in a Fez dispatch as 4,148. Of these, 707 were killed, 2,775 wounded and 666 are missing.

French authorities estimate Abd-el-Krim has not more than thirty French prisoners. Therefore, those technically listed "missing" are regarded as dead.

These are the first detailed figures published of the French casualties. Premier Painleve, after his recent return from Morocco, assured the Chamber of Deputies the French losses were not so great as rumored, but he avoided giving figures.

NO REST PERIODS

The Petit Journal's Fez correspondent says Abd-el-Krim has so reduced the French effectives in Morocco that they are daily becoming less efficient. French troops, because their numbers are insufficient, are compelled to be in the fighting line constantly, with no rest periods whatever. They are carrying on under terrific heat, and the correspondent insists it is imperative they be relieved. He demands additional aviation units and says the present French bombing planes in Morocco have a radius of only eighteen miles over the enemy lines, and that pursuit planes are badly needed.

The correspondent declares German aviators are fighting on the side of Abd-el-Krim. One, he says, is named von Dietrich, a former member of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's staff.

He advocates bombardment of Adjir, Abd-el-Krim's headquarters, by the Spanish fleet or by French aeroplanes, and declares it is necessary for the French to use native methods of warfare against the Riffians—meaning the destruction of property and confiscation of harvests, the penalizing of tribes who do not assist the French and the taking of hostages from tribes whose fidelity wavers.

INFLUENZA WAVE GROWS IN ALASKA

200 Cases at Fort Yukon; All Indians There Ill, States Latest Report

Cases Also in Dawson, Yukon Territory, and Region of Circle; Floods Blamed

New York, July 18. — More than 200 cases of influenza at Fort Yukon, Alaska, were reported in a telegram received at the national headquarters of the Protestant Episcopal Church by the Right Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Bishop of Alaska.

Bishop Rowe said he was leaving Dawson in a special chartered launch carrying nurses and medicine to the stricken area.

The telegram stated all of the Indians at Fort Yukon were ill with influenza. The overflow of patients from the hospital was being cared for in tents. Some of the staff also had been stricken.

Influenza also has been reported in Dawson, Selkirk and Circle.

Tremendous floods which marked the breaking up of ice in the Spring this year after a severe Winter and isolated parts of the upper Yukon Valley are thought to have contributed to the epidemic.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG



LAURIER LIBRARY IS GIVEN TO CANADA

Presented by Sir Lester Harmsworth to be Placed in Archives Building

Late Premier Collected Many Works Dealing With Canada's History

Ottawa, July 18—Sir Lester Harmsworth has purchased the Sir Wilfred Laurier library and presented it to the Canadian Government. This valuable collection was secured through the efforts of Dr. A. G. Doughty, Dominion Archivist, and will be placed in the Northcliffe collection, which now occupies a large room in the new Archives Building.

The Laurier library contains one of the finest collections of Canadian historical works to be found in the Dominion. The late Premier was a great student of Canadian history and seized every opportunity to add to his library works.

Sir Lester Harmsworth, a brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, has always been greatly interested in Canadian affairs and spent immense sums in acquiring his historical documents in both French and English, dealing with Canadian history from the earliest period. It was he who acquired the valuable Moncalm and Wolfe papers, which he presented to the Federal Government at the request of Dr. Doughty and which are now known as the Northcliffe collection in memory of his well-known brother.

QUEBEC PARTY ENDS VISIT TO THIS COAST

Vancouver, July 18—Concluding their visit to the Pacific Coast of British Columbia the members of the University of Montreal educational survey party, including several prominent residents of Quebec, left here last night over the C.P.R. Kettle Valley line on their return home. Prior to departure, the party was entertained at a civic banquet at which Acting Mayor G. H. Worthington presided.

Mayor Charles Duquette of Montreal, a member of the tourist party, declared in an address at the banquet that conferences should be held with representatives of Eastern Canada, in order that the needs of each part of Canada might be studied and understood in the various sections of the Dominion. He urged a spirit of harmony, and declared the interests of the East must be centred for a time at least on the West.

CHINA CONFERENCE AT EARLY DATE URGED

London, July 18—Referring to a discussion of the Chinese situation at a Cabinet meeting here, The London Daily Telegraph says the views of the United States, Japan and Great Britain are now virtually in complete harmony. All concur in the belief that the conference regarding the Chinese customs tariff provided for in the Washington treaty should be held at an early date, to be followed by the appointment of a commission on extra-territorial problems "as soon as the step is warranted by improved conditions in China."

This commission would be purely of an advisory character any recommendations regarding abrogation of extra treaty rights being subject to final decision by the treaty powers

THE GUMPS—HO HUM!



BRINGING UP FATHER —By GEORGE McMANUS



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Four Boys From Britain Are to Study Canadian Farming

Quebec, July 18—Four boys whose ages range from fourteen to seventeen years and who were chosen from among the thousands of students in the various agricultural schools of the British Isles, arrived here on the liner Montcalm from Liverpool yesterday as the guests of E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

They are the winners of the Beatty Scholarship, which is awarded every two years to pupils studying all phases of agriculture. The boys went on to Montreal, where they will start on an educational tour of Canada. After visiting the principal Canadian cities, including those on the British Columbia coast, they will retrace part of the route covered and go to the Canadian Pacific Railway experimental farm in Alberta. They will stay on that farm one year, studying Canadian farming conditions, after which they will return to their agricultural schools in the British Isles.

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Press Delegates on Way to This Coast

Quebec, July 18.—The main body of British delegates to the third Imperial Press Conference landed in Quebec yesterday, at the end of the first leg of their journey to Australia.

Among the travelers are Viscount Burnham, who will preside.

A number of well known persons in the delegation already have gone to the British Columbia coast to await the main party.

Canada's representatives at this year's conference will be J. H. Woods, Calgary, president of the Canadian Press; J. W. Dafoe, Winnipeg; J. Bassett and Grattan O'Leary of Ottawa, and Possibly W. A. Craick, Toronto.

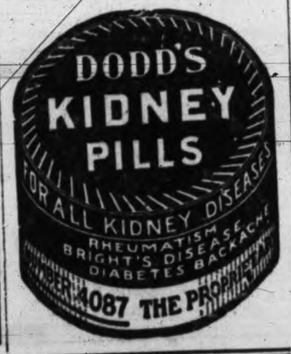
The party will leave Montreal Saturday night and will make short stops at Winnipeg and points in the Rockies en route to the British Columbia coast.

Ontario Doctor's Wife Drowned While Bathing

Fonthill, Ont., July 18.—Mrs. Emmett, wife of Dr. Emmett, Fonthill, and president of the Children's Aid Society of Welland County, was drowned Friday when she got beyond her depth while bathing.

Influenza Found Among Horses Now

Montreal, July 18. — Montreal horses are being attacked by an epidemic of influenza which is increasing in seriousness. Owners have been warned against watering their animals at public drinking places and instructed immediately to isolate any horse displaying symptoms of the disease.



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HELPING JARDINE OUT!—Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine reverted to type when he visited a roundup at Mandan, N.D. A cowboy in his younger days, he donned cowboy attire again, though he couldn't get out of it unaided when the time came. The picture shows Jardine sitting down and two cowboys, George Gardner and "Badlands Bill" McCarthy (right), pulling off his chaps.

TOURING TEACHERS FROM BRITAIN ARE COMING TO COAST

Party of Sixty, Mostly Women, Are Headed For Victoria; Arrive August 18

On their tour of the Dominion of Canada, sixty prominent British educationists will arrive in Victoria on August 18, according to their itinerary, and from information received here recently from the secretary of the Overseas Education League. Of all the party of school instructors, only sixteen are men, and the rest, the great proportion, are women.

The party will be suitably entertained while here, although their visit will be a short one.

The party consists of the following: Miss E. M. Allen, assistant mistress, County High School for Girls, Chelmsford, Essex; Miss Florence Ames, B.A., headmistress, County School for Girls, Folkestone; Mr. E. J. Bolus, assistant master, Monkton Combe School; Miss Ruth Binnie, assistant lecturer in domestic science, Battersea Polytechnic; Mr. J. Howard Brown, B.Sc., assistant master, Lord William's School, Thame, Oxon.; Miss Frances Brown, Social Welfare; Fred Charles, headmaster, City of London College; Miss E. M. Collins, assistant mistress, West Ham Municipal Central Secondary School; G. E. S. Coxhead, M.A., headmaster, Hinckley Grammar School, Hinckley, Leeds; Miss E. M. Davis, M.A., assistant mistress, St. John's Royal Latin School, Buckingham; Miss D. A. Dunkley, assistant mistress, King Edward VII's Grammar School, Camp Hill, Birmingham; Miss D. Helen Edon, B.Sc., assistant mistress, Hunts County Secondary School; Miss Doris Frost, assistant mistress, Municipal Secondary School for Girls, Newport, Mon.; Miss E. Irene Fyson, B.A., assistant mistress, The King's School, Ottery St. Mary, Devon; Miss Gertrude Green, domestic science mistress, Roundhay High School for Girls, Leeds; Miss Edith Gwynn, B.A., assistant mistress, Tasker's High School, Haverford west, Pembrokeshire; Miss Florence Gibson, B.Sc. (part tour only), late second mistress and senior science mistress in Cardiff High School for Girls, Cardiff; Miss G. M. Hulme, headmistress, County Girls' School, Wrexham; Miss D. Hayhurst, Junior Preparatory School, Rounhay, Leeds; J. K. Hudson, M.A., head-master, Fowey Grammar School, Fowey, Cornwall; Mrs. J. K. Hudson, Fowey Grammar School, Fowey, Cornwall; Miss Helena Howell, B.A., assistant mistress, Municipal Secondary School, Canton, Cardiff; Miss Lillian Hovey, elocution and singing teacher, Sheffield Central Evening Schools; Miss R. Hovey, B.A., principal Penrhos College, Colwyn Bay, Wales; Miss Ethel M. Hovey, lady matron, Penrhos College, Colwyn Bay, Wales; Miss Grace A. Howell, M.A., headmistress, Barr's Hill Secondary School, Coventry; Mr. Cecil F. J. Jennings, member of committee, City of London School; Miss Q. Gower Jones, M.A., headmistress, County Secondary School for Girls, Ruabon; T. Jacob Jones, B.A., headmaster Secondary School, Ogmore Vale, Glam.; Miss D. M. King-Church, B.A., lady principal, Amberley House Girls' Collegiate School, Amberley, North Canterbury, New Zealand; Miss Sarah W. Lucas, M.A., assistant mistress, Ashton-under-Lyme Secondary School; Miss Eleanor C. Latham, B.A., assistant mistress, County School for Girls, Sittingbourne, Kent; Miss M. E. Lancashire, assistant mistress, Southend High School for Girls, Southend; Miss Esther E. Morgan, B.A., headmistress, County School for Girls, Barry, Glam.; Miss Florence E. Morgan, B.Sc., assistant mistress, Pontypridd, Wales; Miss Ina McWhan, B.Com., assistant mistress, Northampton School for Girls; Miss E. E. Morris, B.Sc., headmistress, County High School for Girls, Ilford, Essex; Miss C. L. Morant, headmistress, Kentish Town County Secondary School, Highgate, London; Miss Margaret M. Neill, B.A., assistant mistress, Sheffield High School, and sub-warden, Oakholme University Hall, Sheffield University; Miss G. L. Newby, B.A., assistant mistress, County School for Girls, Folkestone; Miss A. B. Paradise, LL.A., assistant mistress, Secondary School, Devizes, Wilts.; Mr. Charles F. Parker, lecturer in arts, Technical Schools, Plymouth; Dr. G. H. Stevens, headmaster, Westminster City School, London; president Headmasters' Association; R. Stainer, B.A., formerly headmaster King Edward VII School, Malay States; Herbert Stell, Liverpool Institute, High School for Boys; L. Skrym, M.A., headmaster, the Grammar School, Beaminster, Dorset; Frank W. Smith, assistant master, County Intermediate School, Tredegar, Wales; Robert Toms, principal, Junior Technical School, Exeter; Miss E. M. Turner, M.Sc., assistant mistress, the Grammar School, Malton, Yorks.; E. W. Tetley, assistant master, Trade and Grammar Secondary School, Keighley, Yorks; Miss M. Aubrey Townley, kindergarten mistress, Keswick Secondary School, Cumberland; Miss Gladys M. Weighell, B.A., assistant mistress City of Cardiff High School for Girls; Miss D. Wharton, assistant mistress, Thoresby High School, Leeds; Mrs. Wren, matron, Palmer's School for Girls, Grays, Essex; Miss E. M. Wren, headmistress, Palmer's School for Girls, Grays, Essex; Miss A. M. Wright, B.A., head mistress County Secondary School for Girls, Winchester; Miss Fanny West, assistant mistress, Barr's Hill Secondary School, Coventry, Warwickshire.

OWNERS OF OAK BAY LAND MAKE PAYMENT

First Instalment on Land Acquired at Recent Auction Sale Due Yesterday

Of all the purchasers who obtained property at the auction sale in Oak Bay of vacant lots, which took place a month ago, between forty and fifty per cent will complete their payments on the lands and take titles at once, states Alfred Carmichael, president of the Oak Bay Lands Limited.

Yesterday many of the buyers visited the offices of the company as it was just a month since the sale was held and the purchasers were making their first payment on the properties. A great many, however, paid more than just the required first instalment and completed the total payments on their properties. A large number of the buyers have signified their intention of paying up in full within a short space of time.

Many of the visitors yesterday expressed their satisfaction at having taken advantage of the sale and obtaining exceptional bargains in property. The result of the sale has already shown its beneficial effects in more ways than one, including an increase in home building in the municipality. A number of those who acquired property at the sale have already commenced to construct homes on the property.

Essex Man Won Prize at Bisley

Bisley Camp, July 18.—Sergeant Browne of Essex won the St. George's Challenge Vase and the Gold Cross and £10, which go to the winner of the match. The St. George's Challenge Vase, a squadded competition, was competed for in two stages, the first on Thursday at 300 yards, fifteen shots, and the second to-day at 600 yards, fifteen shots. In the final stage, Captain G. F. Andrews, Winnipeg, scored 67.

Private T. Northcote, Sixth Manchester Regiment, won the Prince of Wales's prize in the shoot-off of the tie with Corporal Fereday of Rhodesia and Sergeant Smith of Guernsey.

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LONDON

(Continued from Page 13)

entertainment and a general meeting-place. All classes and all ages are provided for, and the service extends also to those who desire to purchase ready-cooked meals to be consumed by their own firesides. The main feature of the inn—which is one of a group round London—is a spacious hall set out with small chairs and tables where customers can listen to a band in the way so popular on the Continent. It is a noteworthy departure by the London County Council (who are the ground landlords of the estate) and the licensing justices on the one hand, and by the brewers, who are lessees of the house, on the other.

KING'S ENGLISH AND WIRELESS

It must be a disquieting thought to broadcasting announcers that the language which they are so carefully articulating before the microphone, and which they fondly imagine to be English, is, in fact, unintelligible to many of their hearers who are proud of belonging to English-speaking peoples. Dr. Visatelly, of New York, assures us that such is the case, and proposes to get over the difficulty by means of a phonetic language, which, it seems, will require ninety-six symbols. We are surprised, and a little relieved, to learn that this number of symbols will cover all the inflections of our mother-tongue, as used (or abused), from John-o'-Groats to Land's End. We should have thought that Chinese would be simple compared with an orthography which can express equally well the gutturals of our brethren beyond the Tweed, and the buzzing sibilants of Zummerzet. It is not clear how the learned doctor proposes to deal with anomalies in pronunciation. For example, to some people in England "tame" implies "domesticated," while to other listeners in it is introductory to the chimes of Big Ben. However, King's English is still the English of the King, and more than one wireless enthusiast has remarked that "his Majesty speaks like an ordinary person." In this, as in much else, his Majesty sets an example to his people.

AN ESSAYIST AND A CRICKETER

Dr. Arthur Christopher Benson, who died last week, was a man of many parts. He was a successful house-master at Eton, a successful head of a college at Cambridge, and a most versatile author whose range extended from biography to poetry and from fiction to moral essays. Books like "From a College Window" and "The Upton Letters," had at one time a huge vogue in England and America, and he made a larger income than most popular novelists. His vein of gentle, trite reflection—a sort of Martin Tupper in good English—had a soothing and cheering effect on a multitude of readers. The manner was very easy to parody, as Mr. Max Beerbohm showed in a wicked chapter in his Christmas Garland. Dr. Benson was always rather sensitive to criticism on this score, though he was well aware of his defects, for he once described his special vein as "trivial buoyancy." Unfortunately his vogue as a moralist districted public attention from his very real gifts as a biographer and critic. Last week there died, too, in his early thirties, a man who, if not one of the most famous of cricketers, was the hero of the most famous cricket match in our time. Captain Fowler was captain of the Eton eleven in 1910, when, in the Eton vs. Harrow match, Harrow found itself with an innings before it and only fifty-five runs to make to win. Eton, largely owing to Fowler himself, who I think, took eight wickets, got Harrow out for forty-six and won the match. There can rarely have been such a scene of excitement as at the close when aged Etonians wept on each other's shoulders.

THE FRIENDS OF THE BODLEIAN

It was announced last week that a society calling itself The Friends of the Bodleian, and analagous to the National Art Collections Fund and Les Amis du Lourve, had been formed with the object of providing the Bodleian with an additional income for the purchase of rare books and manuscripts. There is always an outcry when a great art "treasure" goes to America, and public spirit, on more than one occasion, has saved a famous picture to England at the eleventh hour. But the loss of a smaller and—from a historical point of view—still more valuable book rarities often pass unnoticed. The history of a nation is written, not only between the covers, but even more plainly in the form and association of its books, and it is a matter of vital importance—as much to the ordinary citizen as to the connoisseur and collector—that these irreplaceable treasures should remain to us. Not a few, priceless for their association, as for example, the MS of Shelley's "Indian Serenade" found on his body after he was drowned, have already been captured by American wealth. The new society offers certain privileges to its members in return for an annual subscription, and among the first signatories were the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, Lord Oxford and Lord Birkenhead. The Bodleian is a national library and one of the most famous in the world—but until a few years ago when certain legacies and a Government grant improved its financial position, it had very little money. Even now its funds are quite inadequate for the acquisition of those treasures, the quality of which rather than the quantity enriches an institution.

PIRANDELLO IN LONDON

Lovers of the theatre owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. C. B. Cochran. He gave us our last sight of the incomparable Duse, and it was at his invitation two years ago that Lucien Guitry paid what proved to be his farewell visit to London. Now he has provided us with another rare treat in the visit of an Italian company from Rome in four Pirandello plays. Signor Pirandello himself has come over for this short season at the New Oxford and both he and his company have been accorded a most enthusiastic welcome. "Six Characters in Search of an Author" was the play first presented last week. This is a very striking example of Pirandello's original work—a play within a play where comedy and horror mix. Pirandello's indirect method of narration reminds one strangely of Conrad in his novels, and like Conrad, too, his interest centres not so much upon the dramatic events he portrays as upon their psychological reaction on the minds of his characters. In "Sei Personaggi" Marta Abba showed herself an actress of rare power. Although so far as words went her part was not a large one, her intensely tragic personality never ceased to dominate the stage. On Thursday, Ruggero Ruggeri took the title part in "Henry IV." This actor has an extraordinarily beautiful voice and a keen sense of dramatic gesture. From his first entrance one realized that here was a tragedian of the first rank. As "Six Characters" contrasted make-belief with reality so "Henry IV" shows the thin line that divides sanity from madness. This week "Naked" and "Right You Are" are being played. There has been no falling off in an audience that is largely English for acting so magnificent makes the complete understanding of the spoken word a secondary consideration.

SPORT OF THE WEEK

The glorious weather has now given way to a cold spell, but the sun shone throughout Royal Ascot, which in consequence was a pronounced success. The race for the Gold Cup—the most coveted trophy of the Meeting—resulted in the surprising success of Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Santorb, who turned the tables on last year's St. Leger winner, H. H. the Aga Khan's Salmon Trout, and disposed of a warm favorite in Lord Astor's St. Germans, and a much-fancied French candidate in Tricard. The winner was bred in Ireland and is almost the last of the progeny of that fine stayer Santoi, himself a Gold Cup winner, who sired him in his twenty-fourth year. There was some compensation for French visitors on the following day when H. Gustave Wattine's Seclin won the Alexandra Stakes over 2 miles, 6 furlongs, 86 yards, the longest race of the English season, beating the Cesarewitch winner, the Aga Khan's Charley's Mount. Earlier in the Meeting the King's filly Aloysia scored a very popular victory in the Queen Mary Stakes. The Derby winner, Manna, could only finish third in the Ascot Derby Stakes, the winner being Solario who got mixed up in the starting tapes at Epsom, but the Oaks winner, Lord Astor's Saucy Sue, won the valuable Coronation Stakes in a canter and must almost certainly win the St. Leger. The Gold Vase was won by a warm favorite in Mrs. A. James' Kentish Knock, but the winner of the historic Hunt Cup, Mr. P. Nelke's Cockpit, started at the long price of 100 to 6. The prize money at this year's meeting amounted to £50,000 compared with £140 at the first Ascot in 1711. The first of a series of three international polo matches between American and British Army teams was played on Saturday. The teams were presented to their Majesties, following which the ponies were paraded, the Americans showing seventeen and the British Army twenty-three. Contrary to all expectations the American Army won rather easily by eight goals to four. Olympia, despite its crude halls and annexes, has been made to look like an indoor Ascot for the International Horse Show, in which the chief event is the jumping competition for the Prince of Wales Cup by teams of three officers from the various armies. The open Golf Championship is now in progress on the fine links at Prestwick, on the coast of Ayr, and although the holder, Walter Hagen, is not defending his title, MacDonald Smith, Barnes, and Kirkwood constitute formidable opposition to our golfers, who have only once provided the winner in the past four years. A feature of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon is the number of Dominion players, but apart, perhaps, from J. O. Anderson, the honors are likely to go to the United States and to the Continental representatives. There will have to be some change in the draw system, if the finals are not to be an anti-climax. As a result of the present arrangement, Mlle. Lenglen, Miss Ryan and Miss McKane are all in the top half, and the survivor of these three will meet some comparatively weak player in the bottom half of the final.

Large Deposits of Phosphates Found Near Cape Town

Cape Town, South Africa, July 18 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's)—The newspaper Argus reports the discovery of valuable deposits of phosphates over a considerable area within twenty-five miles of Cape Town.

The area of the deposits is stated to be about seven miles square, containing 7,000,000 tons of phosphate, a quantity which The Argus says is "inexhaustible in the present century."

Few women show discretion in the selection of things to be left unsaid.

LOANS FOR BUILDING FUND WERE SECURED

H. M. Wright and Miss Bertha Few Drew Sums of $3,000 and $2,000 Last Night

H. M. Wright and Miss Bertha Few secured the right to avail themselves of loans of $3,000 and $2,000 respectively from the Greater Victoria Building Fund, as the result of the twenty-seventh drawing held at the semi-annual meeting of the society last night in the Pemberton Building.

Aldermen William Marchant, the president of the organization, presided over the meeting and a satisfactory financial statement was presented to the meeting by T. J. Goodlake, secretary-treasurer. A report was also sent in by the auditors Alderman Woodward and William Scowcroft.

Over $50,000 has been loaned by the society from the saving of its members since its organization a few years ago.

NORTHLAND WILDS BROUGHT CLOSER TO AFFAIRS OF WORLD

Radio Brings Urban Pleasures and News to Gold Camps

Stewart, B.C., July 18.—The radio has invaded the northern mining camps.

It is only a few years since the lone musical instrument officially known to the northern mining camps was the tin whistle manipulated by Pat Daly, picturesque prospector and promoter who, during the past few years, has won his way to the top rung among mining leaders of Northern British Columbia.

To-day there is music in every camp, and it is not of the tin whistle variety either. When the sourdoughs gather around the stove at night they listen to grand opera and jazz played by the best companies and orchestras of the continent. The music floats to them through the ether from the theatres and hotels of the big cities to the south.

"Radio has changed the whole outlook of the northern camps," said Oren F. Hill, one of the owners of the Crest group of claims on the Portland Canal, as he debarked here, lugging what seemed on first sight to be the latest type of suitcase, but which turned out to a radio set. "There isn't the same feeling of solitude and loneliness when the miner can tune in and listen to the roar of the crowd and the snappy melodies of musical comedy."

Long Flight in U.S. is Planned

Washington, July 18—A flight of six single seat pursuit aeroplanes from Selfridge Field, Michigan, to Chicago and over the air mail route to San Francisco and return was authorized to-day by the War Department to be started about July 20.

The purpose of the flight is to determine the facilities of the air mail service, and the suitability of the air mail fields for operating bases for pursuit aeroplanes also will be investigated.

NEGLIGENCE CHARGED

Toronto, July 18.—Following the death yesterday of Ben Weinrip, a printer, as a result of inhaling fumes used in fumigating the house next door, James Hills, the fumigator, was arrested on a charge of criminal negligence.

Prevent Summer Headaches and Summer Neuralgia

Don't get out of sorts in hot weather.

Regulate your system and keep your blood stream pure by taking the famous fruit medicine

"FRUIT-A-TIVES"

The Fruit tonic laxative

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SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's woolens to choose from.

Tailor to Men and Women

G. H. REDMAN

Arcade Bldg.

YESTERAY WAS VERY WARM IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, July 18.—Extreme heat continued to prevail over the larger part of California yesterday, temperatures setting a new record in many sections, and several deaths attributed to heat occurred.

Southern California sweltered under a torrid heat which threatened to damage crops in the orange belt in the vicinity of Riverside and San Bernardino. Riverside reported 118 degrees and San Bernardino 114.

With one exception, Fresno experienced the hottest day for thirty-eight years with 118 degrees.

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Visitors—You are extended a cordial welcome to our city. While you are here you should not fail to see our store.

We have large stocks of

SILKS AND CURIOS

Antique China Vases, Hand-Carved Ivory, Amber, Old Embroideries, Jade Earrings, Mah Jong, Parasols, Kimonos, Mandarin Coats, Dressing Gowns, Linen Tablecloths, Chinaware and other Oriental Goods.

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UNDER WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES IS IT WRONG TO ACCEPT LOVE, TENDERNESS AND DEVOTION?

"The Love Cycle"

BY

Mildred Barbour

Gives the answer to this question and tells in a gripping way the story of a girl whose happiness hung in the balance until the problem was solved

First Instalment In To-day's TIMES

MAGAZINE SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES AND STORIES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

VICTORIA HOST TO PEACE OFFICERS

Delegates to Air Views on Combatting Era of High-speed Crime

Matching Wits With Organized Banditry, Police Officers Seek International Accord on Problems

To-day, as Never Before, Money and Brains Are Behind the Men Who Commit Daring Onslaughts on Society in its Padlocked Sanctum. Pacific Northwest Officers Seek New Ways of Suppressing Crime Wave That Took 1,100 Human Lives Last Year

MORE people fell to assassins' bullets on the North American Continent last year than were killed in aviation accidents. Well over 1,100 murders were officially recorded in the course of twelve months. Over half of the first 150 murders investigated resulted from pistol shots of bandits who fired their way to freedom after being surprised at their work. As a class, police officers paid a heavier toll in dead and wounded than private citizens, though the figures in the latter case make interesting reading, too. Armed banditry led to "shoot-on-sight" orders to the police, and not a few gunmen paid for their folly with their lives. This is the situation facing the Fifth Anti-crime Conference to open in Victoria on Monday.

Seriously concerned by the growing tide of lawlessness that finds its extreme expression in the out-of-hand taking of life, peace officers on both sides of the international boundary line are turning more and more to a joint solution of their problems. Gone are the days when any community could set itself up in isolation without regard to the doings of its neighbor. It is with this end largely in view that the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police was founded five years ago, with an initial membership of the four Western States of the Union and two Canadian provinces.

INTERNATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

To-day the membership extends to the nine westerly states and three provinces of the Canadian West, to say nothing of Alaska. In the Fifth Anti-crime Conference of the association, to open at Victoria for a four-day session starting on Monday, serious consideration will be given to the "crime-wave" that is sweeping the continent from end to end.

On the order paper of the programme there are many subjects addressed to various phases of the problem, including several that will take up the question of international co-operation in ridding the two countries of the roving bands of highly-organized banditry, who all too often are led by superior brains.

One of the most useful factors that may result from the international conference is the exchange of knowledge on the latest methods of crime detection and prevention. Leading a large field of thought on this subject is Luke S. May, the president of the association, who has made his name as a criminologist of ability. Mr. May founded the Northwest University of Applied Criminology at Seattle. Mr. May, and with him many others who thought independently along the same lines, realized the value of material evidence that is unseen by the naked eye, but there to be seen with the aid of the useful addition to human vision—the microscope.

Some eleven years ago Mr. May took over the American agency of the International Secret Service and established executive office at Pocatello, Idaho, from whence he moved to Seattle in 1920 after the phenomenal growth of the service. There detectives are trained in a post graduate course of crime detection in which methods used by Scotland Yard, London; the equally noted French system; and Italian police work are explained. The curricula at this university reads a little strange to the layman, but it is the expression of the new knowledge, or to be more precise, the reassembling in usuable form of facts known to science for many years.

APPLIED CRIMINOLOGY

Here is a brief list of the subjects studied by the men whose life-work it is to pit themselves and their brains against the lawless element who now, as never before, are proving such a disturbing factor in civil life: Finger-prints, handwriting, ballistic jurisprudence, legal chemistry, pscho-analysis, micro-photography, bloodstains and physical evidence, and practical application of criminal law. It is interesting to note in passing that the finger-print system, for years hailed as the unbeatable clue to any identity, has now been proved to be capable of forgery and is no longer accepted solely by itself as irrefutable proof of guilt. A case in point arose the other day in the Eastern States where a man about to be hanged on the strength of a finger-print, was successful in showing that the print was not his, but had been forged from an original mark left by himself in a place other than at the scene of the crime.

HIGH-SPEED CRIME

Canadian and American law officers will have much to discuss at the forthcoming convention, for the age of telegraphy, the automobile and the aeroplane has ushered in an era of high-speed crime where the perpetrators put hundreds of miles between themselves and all pursuit. Often an international boundary line lies between, with its perplexing problem of dual codes, different sets of authority and police forces unknown one to the other.

As an example of how co-operation is vital to the detection of crime in these days, the Gillis murder trials which terminated recently at Victoria and the $42,000 robbery from the Royal Bank of Canada at Naiaimo may stated as cases in point. The Royal Bank case is still before the courts, so that it would, perhaps, be unfair to discuss it at this stage. In the Gillis case, however, the cordial co-operation of American and Canadian law officers led to the apprehension of the accused three months after the murder of Capt. W. J. Gillis and his son, William Gillis, had been committed.

In this case the police arrived to a cold start. The Beryl G., rum carrier, owned by Capt. Gillis, was found adrift and abandoned in the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Her decks showed signs of a struggle and bloodstains on her lockers and companionway, but the crew had disappeared. Then ensued a long hunt for a hi-jack craft that could have been at the scene of the suspected murder on the night in question. By the cordial co-operation of state and municipal authorities in Seattle, the British Columbia police succeeded in eliminating some thirty Canadian and American rum-carrying craft from the field, which narrowed down to a trifling number of boats. From the narrowed field was picked the boat on which the Crown later rested its case, and the trials of the first two accused, Owen Benjamin Baker and Si Sowash, followed with their conviction and sentence to hang.

OFFICERS COMMENDED

At the Gillis murder trials Mr. Justice Morrison, of the Supreme Court bench in this Province, made a special point of congratulating American police officers who had worked on the case, and also American witnesses who came voluntarily to testify on Canadian soil, a concession that could not have been extracted from them except by their own consent. The Gillis murder case was epoch-making in its way, spelling the beginning of a new era of cordial understanding between law officers on both sides of the international boundary line. From New York, where Baker was arrested, to New Orleans where Sowash was taken, the Gillis case would never have come to trial but for the co-operation of the American officers concerned.

It was Mr. Justice Morrison who, in welcoming the delegates to the Vancouver convention in 1923, had this to say in similar vein:

"How many of us remember that all the forms of government which exist in the world to-day having any element of democracy, are founded upon a proper respect for the law; laws which are enacted for our freedom and happiness, and by which peace is established and liberty itself secured?

"Gentlemen, you are aiding in bringing about this delectable situation in our state and country. You are vested with great power, but that power is exercised beneficially on behalf of the public in various ways. I am glad to see you here—and I am sure our Province will benefit by your visit."

A NOTABLE CAREER

There will be many figures of interest at the conference. Chief John Fry, of the Victoria City Police, nominal host to the convention, is a man of distinguished record. When a mere stripling he joined the Royal Marine Artillery and served for several years on British warships. He took an honorable discharge from the Royal Navy at Esquimalt, B.C., when that port was a British naval station. With the slight pittance of a bluejacket that has signed off his last ship John Fry sought work on shore.

Then came the South African war, and the departure of the First Canadian Contingent for that front. John Fry, with that itch in the blood that never leaves an ex-service man, was one of the first to volunteer. In the middle of the South African campaign he won his first chance—when a gun-crew of the famous Royal Horse Artillery was wiped out by a Boer shell he manned the gun alone. It was a queer bedraggled, blackened creature that they picked up at the trailer of that gun some hours later. Alone John Fry had served the gun until firing ceased. "Mentioned in Dispatches," the highest honor then open to a "colonial" was this reward.

After his return from the front John Fry joined the Victoria police after some intervening years. He worked up from the youngest constable on the beat to patrol sergeant, and from that to chief of police. Five years have rolled away since he assumed command, and in that time John Fry has added to brilliant service a reputation for unbending integrity. Less than two months ago he undertook, for a powerful Canadian railway corporation, the investigation of a series of daring ticket frauds which extended from Halifax to Victoria. He directed the work which was to lead to a complete exposal of the frauds, with retribution for the men concerned. He has other "scalps" to his credit, but he was once in the "silent service" and he has not lost the habit. His war service and his police record are not to be found out from John Fry, but only from men who served under him in those strenuous days.

R.C.M.P. DELEGATE

T. M. Shoebotham, inspector of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vancouver, hardly needs introduction, save to say that he was for years at the head of the narcotic drug branch of the famous force in this Province. Typical of the higher officers of the R.C.M.P., Inspector Shoebotham worked his way up in the service from the roaring days of the gold rush when the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, as they were then known, in a red-jacketed skeleton line held a watching brief for law and order on the outposts of civilization.

W. C. Bryan, commissioner of Provincial Police in Alberta of Edmonton, will be a convention delegate and will address the conference. He is, too, a noted man in the Province of Alberta and a very able leader in police circles in that Province.

Matt Starwich, sheriff of King County, Seattle, is a well-known figure in law-enforcement circles, and arrives to this conference with fresh laurels from the Gillis murder mystery and the Nanaimo Bank robbery affair, in both of which he personally was of inestimable value in rounding up suspects held in connection with both affairs.

With Sheriff Starwich must be bracketed Captain W. H. Searing of the Seattle police force, a man known for the fearless execution of his duty, and a peace officer of high personal talents and ability.

John P. Burns, assistant chief of the Department of Investigation for the Canadian Pacific Railway, is another big man with a big job. His territory extends practically throughout the length and breadth of Canada and has to do with untold millions in the value of railway property in the extensive chain of that organization.

B.C. POLICE HEAD

Col. J. H. McMullin, superintendent of B.C. Provincial Police, is another leading figure to attend the conference. Col. McMullin is the man who was given the task of reorganizing the provincial police from top to bottom. His first move was to urge that the force be uniformed, and this is being now carried into effect. Officers of the force are called upon to make 500-mile patrols single-handed into the wilderness of the Far North. The very nature of the work has bred a type of man akin to the officers of the old Royal Northwest Mounted Police. Col. McMullin is supreme in command of a force second to none in Canada, a monument to his driving personality and a living testimonial to the high regard in which he is held.

FROM MANY STATES

Harry H. Caldwell, Inspector Bureau Identification, Oakland, Cal., Inspector Forbes Cruickshank, who won promotion for his services in the expose of the hi-jack ring on Puget Sound; Charles Jackson, Division Chief Prohibition Agents, Denver, Colorado; Clarence E. Long, Warden Washington State Penitentiary, Walla Walla; F. A. Jeter, Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and many others are included in an outstanding list of acceptances received by Victoria to the forthcoming conference.

Welding in a common bond officers of Federal, state, county and municipal jurisdiction the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police has sprung into prominence with meteoric speed since its inception five years ago.

This will be the second convention to be held on Canadian soil, the first having taken place at Vancouver in July, 1923. The initial conference was held at Bellingham in January, 1922, when sixty delegates met, representing Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

At the forthcoming convention delegates from nine western states of the union, Alaska, and the three westerly Canadian provinces will be on hand to take part in what promises to be the most outstanding conference held under the association's banner.

Leading jurists and barristers of the Canadian and American bench and bar will be prominent speakers on the convention programme. Federal, state, county and municipal officers are listed to speak on subjects ranging from the fight against narcotic drug addiction, to the latest methods known to science in the detection of crime.

ORGANIZED CRIME

The days when the footpad was a slouchily dressed hobo in ragged clothes have passed. To-day it is well-financed and highly organized operators who conduct daring raids on civilization in its padlocked sanctums. University brains lead bank robbers in timed-to-the-minute raids on the storehouses of portable wealth. Forgers span the world by cable in prearranged plants on mercantile institutions perhaps several continents away. Drugs bought by the ship-load lot in Europe and Asia trickle in concealed packages over international ramparts in a steady flow. All this takes money, and unlimited funds are behind the men who commit organized raids on society to-day.

On the lower rungs of the criminal ladder are the misfits, the feeble-minded, sharpers, sneak-thieves, and others, all operating in a small-time way but making independent livelihoods in unlawful avenues. Forty per cent. of the crimes committed, it is said, are traceable to old offenders who have been in and out of jail so often that the novelty of incarceration has worn off, as too, its lesson. Civilization permits them to breed, to produce yet others of their kind, for its own discomfort. What can be done with the man so warped that jail is almost his permanent address? These are some of the problems that will be discussed at the international conference.

Then there is the law—and its loopholes. The old Mosaic code said simply "Thou Shalt Not Kill," "Thou Shalt Not Steal," etc. But the criminal code has grown more intricate in these days, though some of the original Ten Commandments have not yet become the law of the land! The law has many back doors, as it were, which give way under pressure and allow the miscreant to drop through to safety into the arms of his golden tongued counsel. The law and its loopholes will be another big section of the discussion.

A COMMON PROBLEM

Another feature of the conference, and perhaps the most valuable one, will be the friendly business-like discussion by Canadian and American peace officers of the problems common to both countries. In this regard the Association has already done remarkable work in inducing co-operation between vested authority on both sides of the border line. Crime to-day is a high-speed affair. Gone are the days when the criminal slunk away on foot from the scene of his misdeed. To-day it is at speeds of fifty and sixty miles an hour that bandits put counties and states between themselves and pursuit. Only the telegraph can keep pace with such flight, and then only if the men at both ends of the wire have the will to work, one for the other.

HOST TO VISITING POLICE OFFICERS



JOHN S. FRY

Chief of the Victoria City Police, and a member of the local committee that completed arrangements for the convention.

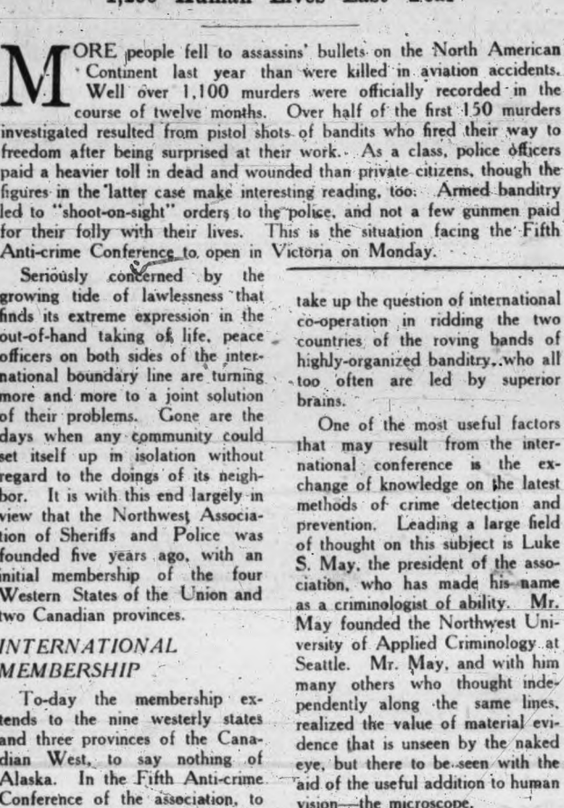
TOOK ACTIVE PART



H. W. GOGGIN

Sheriff of Victoria who, as a committee member on the local managing body, took an active part in ensuring the success of the forthcoming conference.

CRIMINOLOGIST AT WORK



LUKE S. MAY

President of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, at work in his laboratory at the Northwest College of Applied Criminology, Seattle, Washington. Mr. May will call the convention to order at the four-day session opening on Monday.

New B.C. Police Uniform



SERGEANT ROBERT OWENS

in command of the Victoria post of the B.C. Provincial Police, in the new uniforms that have been ordered for that force. The uniform is khaki and consists of a cut-away tunic, riding breeches, high boots, Stetson hat and Sam Browne belt. Green facings are used on the shoulder straps and in a thin line down the side of the breeches. The specially designed B.C. Police badges in gilt complete the dress.

HEAD OF B.C. PROVINCIAL POLICE



COL. J. C. McMULLIN

Superintendent of Provincial Police, who has just completed the reorganization of the B. C. force. Col. McMullin is a member of the local committee in charge of the convention arrangements

More Summer Days At Sandstone Creek

The Tides; The Story of the Shingle; The Seaweed Collector; Marine Animals

By ROBERT CONNELL

Since last week's notes we have been having very high and very low tides. The latter drew me hither as I wished to see the flora at the base of the tidal zone. The high tides have, however, been the much more obtrusive of the two in regard both to sound and to security. Near the attainment of the highest point the crash of the waves on the shore has been almost deafening, and the very brief intervals between the breakers has been more than filled by the rasping drag of the retreating water upon the shingle. As I said last week, our camp is situated upon the flat summit of a great shingle rampart thrown up by the sea during long years, and with an outward face presenting a steep angle of quite forty-five degrees. Needless to say such a "dip" means instability, as you speedily discover when trying to ascend it at right angles. The night before last when the tide reached its maximum we were seated in the tent quietly reading our "bedtime books" when there came an unusually loud crash followed by the sound of gravel being moved on a grand scale. We began to feel a little alarmed about the solidity of our camp basis and extracted what comfort we could from our close proximity to the cliff wall. Next morning we found that a large break had been made by the sea in our shingle bank about forty feet from the tent and fifteen feet from the camp stove. The undertow on these steep beaches is very strong and at times the rattle of the shingle is like that of rifles. Of its destructive and erosive powers little idea can be formed at this season except by the evidences presented by the shore line. Around the corner of the cliffs just east of us the spectacle is a very striking one. The tough basalt has been worn and ground into the most fantastic shapes by the waves. Originally these outcrops of volcanic rock were imbedded in the coarse conglomerate or "puddingstone" which is at the base of these Sooke sedimentary rocks. Now there is left but a few isolated patches protected by the fact that they are wedged into some crevice or cavity of the basalt. Occasionally there may be met with along the beach some huge monolith of the same basaltic material which is not in immediate relation to the bedrock, though of the same origin and at the one time part of it; these are fragments from the ancient hills of Sooke which fell from the old cliffs and were cemented into the shore deposits.

WHERE THE SHINGLE CAME FROM

On one of my first visits to Sandstone Creek shore I met an elderly man, a visitor from the prairies, if I remember aright, who asked me a question which must have occurred to everyone I suppose, who has seen these great and regular heaps of water-worn stones: "Where did all the stones come from?" That they did not come from the cliffs of the coastline is evident from two facts. The rocks of which the cliffs are formed are sandstones almost entirely; the basaltic headlands are in comparison few and insignificant. Now sandstone is practically never a constituent of the shingle; its softness precludes it from such hard and rough company. Further, the stones of the shingle are by no means all basaltic or even volcanic, though a large number of them are; but even of these a considerable proportion consists of rock that is found neither on this coast nor within long miles of it. Indeed some of these pebbles and boulders would probably have to be sought for a distance of fifty to a hundred miles or even more away. But the volcanics do not exhaust our list. Here are granites and mica-schists, which have also travelled in many cases equally long distances from their home. The gray-mottled gabbro has indeed come from the vicinity, but there is only a little patch here and there peeping through the basalt of the shore. But one conclusion is possible: the contents of the shingle beds have come from glacial drift which the ice-age strewed upon this edge of Vancouver Island. It would be possible to sit down on this shingle bank and pick out, within a few feet of radius a series of stones which would take us in imagination across the Metchosin series, the slates and schists of Leech River, the andesites and diorites of the Vancouver group, the schists and cherts of the Sicker series, and the granites and the granodiorites of the Coast Range backbone. Predominantly, as you cast your eye over their mass, the components of the shingle are dark gray to greenish gray in color with lighter individuals scattered throughout. They are tough and hard with a clear "clink" when struck together and their compactness of structure makes them heavy in the hand and enables them to take a certain degree of smoothness, if not polish. Between our camp and Jordan River lies a bouldery point where the shore is composed of larger stones placed close together and forming a rocky shoal at half-tide. Its composition is precisely the same as that of the shingle beds and its origin so far as its constituents are concerned the same. What currents acting and reacting led to this curious construction is another matter. A similar construction is found along the beach on each side of Jordan River mouth. Such formations are known, I believe, as "rip-rap" beaches. A noticeable feature at the latter place is the high degree of polish which some of the boulders possess, particularly the compact basalts; so do they shine and glitter in the sunlight that it is difficult not to believe that they are wet. This polishing is the result of the scouring by the fine sand which abounds along the shore and which is carried in by the waves in such quantity as to make them quite dark and dirty-looking.

THE SEAWEED COLLECTOR

A visitor might take our camp at a distance to be in the throes of Monday's washing at the sight of sheets of white drying in the sun. They are, however, only the paraphernalia of the seaweed collector spread out to take advantage of an hour or two of comparative windlessness and fogglessness. Early in the morning the collector is abroad, but with no great distance to go, since the reefs of sandstone among which he chiefly works are just below the camp at a stone's throw. Here are the remains of the old shore platform worn and undermined by the waves, and covered with a dense growth of the coarser seaweeds such as Alaria, Costaria, Laminaria, Cymathere, Hedophyllum, Desmarestia, Egregia, Macrocystis, Cystophyllum, Fucus, with their species. With these, breaking the deep shades of olive and brown, are the vivid green of Ulva and the abundant False Eel-grass of two species. There are a number of other dark brown plants of the "red" group intermingled. But the coarser and larger algae are the conspicuous features. The bare stems of Laminaria, the "tangle," "oarweed," "devil's-apron," and so on, of popular designation, make a strange sight when the tide is out, standing up above the water like the ribs of drowned sea-dwellers, weird and appalling to the fisher-folk of old days. It is little wonder as one hears the strange sounds of the waves and sees the odd forms of the sea-forests that the Gaels of the western coasts of Scotland and Ireland and of Brittany should with their highly imaginative minds have created their unique legendry of the sea. But it is not the larger algae which attract the collector specially but the smaller species. Of these one is of such plentifulness that the ledges are fairly carpeted with its beauty. This is Ptilota hypnoides or "feather-weed"; the English name very aptly describing its appearance, but it must be added that its color is a lovely rosy red. It grows in flattish masses along the sides of the tide-pools as well as on the surface of the ledges. Frequently it is associated with the pretty Plocamium coccineum and violaceum, the scarlet and violet "lady's-curls." Here, too, is the Nitophyllum, the "shining leaf," both Ruprecht's and punctatum, the dotted, exquisite as the finest silk in delicacy of texture, and in the former species frilled as if by daintiest of fingers. But to enumerate all would be too much like a catalogue, and their beauty has to be seen to be appreciated; fortunately most of them retain their color, if not all their grace, in the process of drying. Hence those sheets of paper and cotton cloth; this last to cover the adhesive "reds" and prevent their attachment to more than their predestined sheet. One of my most interesting mornings was spent around a boulder point, where it was possible to wade about in the surrounding water, a thing impossible among the ledges, which drop off unceremoniously into greater depth. Among the boulders and about them I was able to see in their native spot some species I had until then known only from beach-drift specimens, and this knowledge of habitat is one of the chief aims of the marine botanist as of his brother on land.

MARINE ANIMALS

Not whales or seals or monsters of the deep, but the smaller fry which furnish directly or indirectly their contribution towards the upkeep of their larger associates in the marine world: such are the animals the collector of seaweeds meets with on his rounds. The rocks bear, wonderful to relate, lemons, not the citrous fruit, but strange roundish-oval soft masses, of color carying from a pale to a bright lemon color. Their general shape and this color have earned them the popular name of "sea-lemons," but they are also known as "sea-slugs." To see their real beauty it is necessary to know them in their native element and not when left by the retreating tide upon a bare expanse of rock. So I moved one of them into a glass dish filled with sea-water, and there we had the delight of watching its feathery gills appear; and, further, our little prisoner laid one of those curious ribbons of eggs which are found adhering to the under surfaces of the rocks. I found a remarkable scarcity of sea-urchins: a few green ones and in one place a small colony of purple. Star-fish were not plentiful. In a sheltered corner among boulders I came across a large number of sea-cucumbers partly hidden and protected in old "piddock" borings. There can be little doubt, I think, that the severe seas on these coasts with their exposed aspect makes it difficult for many animals to hold their own except below the region of the waves' action. The true rock-pools are almost entirely broken up and around the ledges can be seen the remains of the borings which were made in the pools before their sides were broached by the sea. The crows and gulls pick up a living along the shore, and an occasional heron lights on the kelp-covered rocks. Mink are active along the beach as their tracks show and occasionally can be seen the signs of a struggle with some stranded crab. The cactus-like bryozoa I found here last year has a much wider range of habitat than I then concluded. It is not confined to the ledges but is, perhaps less frequently, met with among the boulders, and is as happy growing around the stem of a seaweed as upon the rock. The Plumularians are very common and bunches of "ostrich plumes" can be picked up at any time along the shore. At this time of the year they bear their reproductive groups on certain of the branches and the gracefulness of appearance is somewhat impaired. Other hydroids, some of almost microscopic size, are exceedingly abundant and furnish an element of surprise just when the larger stock appears to be exhausted. The lines of Butler about fleas with other fleas "on them to bite them, and so on ad infinitum," is in a more pleasant sense well borne out in the actions of the sea animals, for much of the relationship is of a more or less mutually helpful nature. Some of them are indeed very curious; such is the almost invariable presence within the mantle of the large keyhole limpet of a worm who parts company with his host with the greatest reluctance. The animals and plants under the waves enjoy a marked uniformity of temperature in spite of rude buffetings, while we on the shingle bank here are experiencing the whims of changeful weather. Brilliant sunshine and cool gray mist are the chief factors, but always we have with us the wind of the West coming up the Straits as through a funnel. Twice we have had mistrows, one in the morning, the other late in the afternoon. They are of small diameter and have a variation from a bright silvery outer part to a deep gray inner. At times there is just a suggestion of color, so faint that like a dream it seems just bordering on reality.

BRIGHTENING ODD CORNERS

Pilot and lightship service is substituted by a new Finnish law for compulsory military service in the Aaland Islands.

The only known automatic sun gun in the world, located at Cintra, twenty miles from Lisbon, Portugal, booms the correct time to surrounding towns and hamlets from a height of 2,000 feet.

By a convex lens arrangement supported by the cannon, and controlled by a sun dial, the sun's rays are concentrated at noon each day on the touchhole of the cannon, and thus it is automatically fired by old King Sol himself.



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Virol contains bone marrow, malt extract, eggs and lemon syrup, with the salts of lime and iron. It not only enriches the milk, but supplies those vital principles essential to growth and development, and is a wonderful aid in weaning.

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VIROL

40 million portions were prescribed in 3,000 Hospitals last year in Gt. Britain.

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STEPHEN LEACOCK

THE ART OF UN-TELLING A STORY

In the Flitful Footsteps of Mr. Yarner, as He Backs His Way Around the World

There was no fault to be found with Mr. Yarner till he made his trip around the world.

It was that, I think, which tilted his brain and unfitted him for membership in the club.

"Well," he would say, as he sat ponderously down with the air of a man opening an interesting conversation, "I was just figuring it out that eleven months ago to-day I was in Pekin."

"That's odd," I said, "I was just reckoning that eleven days ago I was in Poughkeepsie."

"They don't call it Pekin over there," he said. "It's sounded Pei-Chang."

"I know," I said, "it's the same way with Poughkeepsie, they pronounce it P'Kipsie."

"The Chinese," he went on musingly, "are a strange people."

"So are the people in P'Kepsie," I added, "awfully strange."

I FALL A VICTIM

That kind of a retort would sometimes stop him, but he was especially dangerous if he was found with a newspaper in his hand. That meant that some item of foreign intelligence had gone to his head.

Not that I should have objected to



"The most awful hiss I have heard proceed from the mouth of any living snake."

Yarner describing his travels. Any man who has bought a ticket round the world, and paid for it, is entitled to that.

But it was his manner of discussion that I considered unpermissible.

Last week, for example, in an unguarded moment I fell a victim. I had been guilty of the imprudence—I forgot in what connection—of speaking of lions. I realized at once that I had done wrong: lions, giraffes, elephants, rickshaws, and natives of all brands, are topics to shun in talking with a traveler.

CONSTRAINED TO IMAGINE

"Speaking of lions," began Yarner.

He was right, of course; I had spoken of lions.

"I shall never forget," he went on (of course, I knew he never would), "a rather bad scrape I got into in the up-country of Uganda. Imagine yourself in a wild, rolling country covered here and there with kwas along the sides of the nullahs."

I did so.

"Well," continued Yarner, "we were sitting in our tent one hot night—too hot to sleep—when all at once we heard, not ten feet in front of us, the most terrific roar that ever came from the throat of a lion."

As he said this Yarner paused to take a gulp of bubbling whisky and soda, and looked at me so ferociously that I actually shivered.

THE PLANS, SERIATIM

Then quite suddenly his manner cooled down in the strangest way, and his voice changed to a commonplace tone as he said:

"Perhaps I ought to explain that we hadn't come up to the up-country looking for big game. In fact, we had been down in the down-country with no idea of going higher than Mombasa.

"Indeed, our going even to Mombasa itself was more or less an afterthought. Our first plan was to strike across from Aden to Singapore. But our second plan was to strike direct from Colombo to Karachi—"

"And what was your third plan?" I asked.

"Our third plan," said Yarner deliberately, feeling that the talk was now getting really interesting, "let me see, our third plan was to cut across from Socotra to Tananarivo."

"Oh, yes," I said.

"However, all that was changed, and changed under the strangest circumstances. We were sitting, Gallon and I, on the piazza of the Galle Face Hotel in Colombo—you know the Galle Face?"

THE CHRONICLE OF GALLON

"No, I do not," I said very positively.

"Very good. Well, I was sitting on the piazza watching a snake charmer who was seated, with a boa, immediately in front of me. Poor



"Not ten feet in front of us, the most terrific roar that ever came from the throat of a lion."

Gallon was actually within two feet of the hideous reptile. All of a sudden the beast whirled itself into a coil, its eyes fastened with horrid malignity on poor Gallon, and with its head erect it emitted the most awful hiss I have heard proceed from the mouth of any living snake."

Here Yarner paused and took a long, hissing drink of whisky and soda; and then as the malignity died out of his face he went on very quietly. "I should explain that Gallon was not one of our original party. We had come down to Colombo from Mongolia, going by the Pekin Hankow and the Nippon Yushen Keisha."

THE MYSTERY CURDLES

"That, I suppose, is the best way?" I said.

"Yes. And, oddly enough, but for the accident of Gallon joing us, we should have gone by the Amoy, Cochin, Singapore route, which was our first plan. In fact, but for Gallon we should hardly have got through China at all. The Revolution had taken place only twelve years before our visit, so you can imagine the awful state of the country.

"Our meeting with Gallon was thus absolutely providential. Looking back on it, I think it perhaps saved our lives. We were in Mongolia (this, you understand, was before we reached China, and had spent the night at a small Yak about four versts from Kharbin, when all of a sudden, just outside the miserable hut that we were in, we heard a perfect fusillade of shots, followed immediately afterwards by one of the most blood-curling and terrifying screams I have ever imagined—"

"Oh, yes," I said, "and that was how you met Gallon. Well, I must be off."

As I happend at that very moment to be rescued by an incoming friend, I have still to learn why the lion howled so when it met Yarner. But surely the lion had reason enough.

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NEXT WEEK
"First Call for the Next War!

Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES
BY ROBERT CONNELL

AMONG THE BLACKBERRIES

There are worse places for meditation than a blackberry patch. As the hands are busy, to say nothing of mouth, the mind is free to move in the realm of the speculative. Such was the theory, carried out in practice, of the great philosopher Spinoza. To ensure as absolute an independence of mind as it is perhaps possible for man to possess, he gave himself to the work of a lens-polisher. Thoreau, by his pond, practised the same theory. On the whole I feel that there is an air of tradition and venerable respectability from a philosophical point of view about the blackberry patch. Was not the law of gravitation discovered, by common repute at least, in an apple orchard? However, the problem on which my thoughts are engaged as I gather a "mess" of berries for supper is a quite commonplace one; none other than this: How comes the blackberry to be so abundantly fruitful on burnt-off land? From a tolerable acquaintance with conditions in the woods I know that the blackberry is no stranger there. Too many times have I encountered its thorn-bested runners which spread from bush to bush in an entangling and tearing network. But I am just as certain that the fruit of the blackberry is seldom met with in such places. Only in the opener woods or along the delightful roadsides that characterize the less frequented districts of our hilly country such as Sooke, are the fine luscious berries met with, at least in anything approaching profusion. Not too much heat and a sufficiency of sunlight are the requirements of the blackberry. No wonder then that on such cleared lands as have just passed the burning-off stage the fruit is abundant and plentiful, especially where there is, as along our south-west coast, a refreshing mist of frequent occurrence to "water the earth." In the dense woods the blackberry must needs supply itself largely vegetatively, that is, by the remarkable self-rooting powers of the branches which act as "runners," a common property of the family, as witness our garden varieties. But when opportunity occurs flower is succeeded by fruit, and the seeds are widely dispersed by the fruit-loving birds. Then with their rapidity of growth it is but a little while and lo! —my brackberry patch!

PLANTS OF THE CLEARING

While I am thus ruminating my attention is attracted by the tall and handsome presence of a plant of Fireweed, or as it is also called, Willow Herb. This relation of the Godetias and Clarkias and Evening Primroses is one of our beautiful objects at this time of the year and for the next few weeks. Not only as an individual but in the widespread domain over areas of cleared land it is as delightful to the eye as its neighbor the blackberry, nestling at its foot, is to the taste. The whole countryside may under such auspices be a Field of the Rosy Mantle. The Fireweed seems well known all over North America as well as in Europe, and it is fitted by Nature with just those light and parachutic seeds that ensure for a plant the widest dispersal; so that whenever the soil is bared there the Fireweed finds its home and begins the pleasant task of founding new colonies. Attaining a height of six to eight feet it quite distances in the race for light and heat its other competitors and, like the foxglove in Meredith's poem, "daily sheds a lessening bloom," as peakwards the succession of flowers opens and passes to fruitfulness. I was interested to find along the roadside in the Jordan River district two or three years ago a British buttercup, Ranunculus acris, the Hairy Buttercup, a very pretty representative of the family, of a very clear yellow and with the sepals unreflexed. It appears that it is a well known plant along the railways of the province, having come along with other seeds in the curiously persistent way of plants that follow the footsteps of man. Prairie folk will remember the species of Polygonum which forms dense masses around farm buildings and is rather favored by cattle and to which the popular name of "White Man's Footsteps" has, not unfittingly, been given. I have seen it, almost the sole surviving mark of some spot where the optimistic immigrant staked his homestead, only to move on again before the force of climatic circumstance. In the plant world, as in the animal, there are those members which flourish best either where man prepares the way or in his immediate company. Weeds for the most part and treated with contumely, they persist in their fidelity and have as their only reward and one of which they are unconscious the sentimental mood that comes over man or woman in a strange land who comes across the familiar face, among all the new ones, of a weed that grew around "home"

Intimate Stories Of Lord Kelvin

Miss Agnes Gardner King Writes "Kelvin, the Man," a Charming Biographical Sketch of One of the Greatest and Best of Nineteenth Century Scientists; Sir Oliver Lodge's New Book on the Ether.

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

When Lord Kelvin was two years old an artist was so impressed by his beauty that he painted him as an angel. And as we read the biographical sketch of the famous scientist, "Kelvin, the Man," by his niece, Agnes Gardner King (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto), we feel inclined to think that he was a being from another world. Of extraordinary intellecual power and of saintly character, he seemed a creature too bright and good to be accounted for without some special intervention of Providence. Even if his father was a professor of mathematics at Glasgow University, it seems almost incredible that William Thomson, as he was then called, should have carried off the prizes in the university when he was only ten years of age. When only twelve he obtained a prize for translating Lucian's "Dialogues of the Gods," with full parsing of the first three dialogues. But it was in mathematics that he made his mark at Cambridge University where, a few years later, he was First Prizeman and was promptly elected to a fellowship. In 1846, when he was only twenty-two years of age, so transcendent was his ability in science that he was unanimously elected to the Chair of Natural Philosophy in Glasgow University, thus becoming his father's colleague. The youthful professor was destined to be the university's greatest ornament and a successful teacher for over fifty years.

THE TESTIMONY OF AN EYE-WITNESS

Because of his many discoveries and inventions, especially in the fields of electricity and magnetism, Lord Kelvin occupies a sure place as one of the benefactors of the human race. His name would be world famous if he had written on only one of many subjects such as those already named, and Telegraphy, Heat, Dynamics, Navigation, Mathematics and Engineering, but interesting as are the accounts of his scientific triumphs, the present volume is of compelling charm in that it gives the testimony of an eye-witness who was in intimate touch with the great man's home and recorded in simple and vivid style what she saw and heard. She is as successful as Boswell himself in making her hero real to us and in telling us just those things we like to know about the famous and wise, pictures of Kelvin in his classroom, in his laboratory, writing in his green note book at home or in the train, teaching his parrot to whistle songs, playing with his nieces, gossiping with old college friends, talking to Queen Victoria, suffering from neuralgia, popping up and down like a jack-in-the-box at meetings of the Physics Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, listening respectfully to the remarks of a midshipman on Admiral Fisher's flagship, blowing soap-bubbles at the top of the stairs, finding a new kind of wave while stirring a cup of tea with a spoon, or studying the Bible with his nieces. And at all these times we see a grown-up angel, one whose loveableness and sweet naturalness were never failing.

TEACHING HIS PARROT TO WHISTLE

An amusing story is told of Lord Kelvin's parrot, Dr. Redtail. This bird was taught to whistle a part song with his master. Miss King quotes the following from a letter written by her mother on Nov. 6, 1887: "When I arrived here yesterday, Uncle William and Aunt Fanny (Lord and Lady Kelvin) met me at the door, Uncle William armed with a vessel of soap and glycerine prepared for blowing soap bubbles, on a tray with a number of mathematical figures made out of wire. These he dips into a soap mixture and a film forms or adheres to the wires very beautifully and perfectly regularly. With some scientific end in view he is studying these films. I was at once taken into the study to see them, and while Uncle William was showing them to me, and giving me such explanations as I could take in, he was teaching Dr. Redtail to whistle "Merrily Danced the Quaker's Wife" —Dr. Redtail being in the dining-room and the teacher and the pupil carrying on the lesson at the top of their voices. The whole evening was occupied with the soap mixture, the wire figures and the tobacco pipe, while Aunt Fanny read aloud Mr. Balfour's speech."

HE LIKED TO HAVE PEOPLE ABOUT

This letter illustrates Lord Kelvin's love of having several things going on at once. He could make abstruse calculations in his "green book" and at the same time enjoy music or conversation. "As soon as his secretaries left," says his niece, "his step was heard on the stair, and he settled down in the middle of our little circle, 'green book' in hand, and soon seemed absolutely absorbed; but he heard all that went on. Once I was telling how I had been shaking and thumping my first watch to make it go, when he quietly remarked without looking up: 'If a watch stops, scrub it well with a nail brush and soap and water.' Another time, when he seemed very busy, we lowered our voices to discuss fashions. He looked up, saying: 'What is that? I did not hear.' We were obliged to confess we were discussing a new style of sleeve. He was quite interested and wanted to know exactly what it was to be like."

QUEEN VICTORIA IN GOLOSHES

Once Lord and Lady Kelvin were guests of the Duke of Argyll at Inverary Castle when Queen Victoria was there. Shortly after their arrival they came upon Her Majesty in the garden. It was rather embarrassing for them but not for the Queen. "They saw a most remarkable figure approaching them, in a mushroom hat and goloshes and with skirts bundled up under an old and voluminous waterproof cloak; to their astonishment they found it was Her Majesty. When, however, they came face to face and she spoke to them, she was every inch a queen. At dinner she was talking about her own yacht and discussing yachting, and she made some nautical mistakes. Lord Kelvin was on the point of putting her right, when Lady Kelvin touched his foot under the table. The Queen was very strict about etiquette and, in the circumstances, Lady Kelvin found it no easy matter to comply with the regulation never in the evening to wear the same dress twice. She carried few things in the yacht, and her maid had to turn them about and alter them ingeniously to give them a varied appearance. One evening the Princess Louise, in handing something to the Queen, upset a flower glass. Lord Kelvin came immediately to the rescue and, pulling out his handkerchief, sopped up the water and squeezed it into his tea cup. Her Majesty was intensely amused and burst into a hearty fit of laughter, and the incident entertained her so much that she continued smiling till she retired for the night."

KELVIN'S RELIGIOUS FAITH

His niece says that Lord Kelvin's religious faith lay at the root of his whole being and pervaded all his work. He always began his class in college with prayer. "I loved to go to church with him," writes Miss King. "There was something in his humble and quiet reverence which seemed to strengthen one's faith and bring one directly into the presence of God. He had a simple, childlike faith which pervaded his whole being. The deeper he delved into science and the more he studied its mysteries, the greater was his veneration for the Maker of all." "We must pause," he said, "face to face with the mystery and miracle of creation. . . . the relations of matter and life are infinitely too complex for the human mind to understand. . . . The opening of a bud, the growth of a leaf, the astonishing development of beauty in a flower involved physical operations far beyond our comprehension. . . . . A tree contains more mystery of creative power than the sun, from which all its mechanical energy is borrowed. An earth without life, a sun, and countless stars, contain less wonder than that sprig of mignonette . . . . . Let us not imagine that any hocus-pocus of electricity or viscous fluid will make a living cell." Again he said: "If you think strongly enough you will be forced by science to a belief in God, which is the foundation of all religion."

SIR OLIVER LODGE ON THE ETHER

Since Lord Kelvin's death notable discoveries have been made regarding the combination of matter and its relation to the ether. These are set forth in clear style by another famous physicist, Sir Oliver Lodge in a new book, "Ether and Reality" (Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto). Sir Oliver assents that there is a cushion of ether between not only atoms but the electrons and protons of which atoms consist. Hence matter is penetrated by ether, which fills all space. It is the mysterious something which carries heat and light from far off worlds to ours and is, in short, the medium on which even touch, our apparently most material sense, is dependent. Sir Oliver calls it the ultimate physical reality and at the same time gives his reasons for his statement that it is the primary instrument of mind, the vehicle of soul, the habitation of spirit, the living garment of God. While "Life and Mind and Their Use of the Ether" seems to me the most wonderful chapter in this book, the expositions of the latest discoveries in the fields of electro-magnetism and of the ether as a transmitter of force reveal to us some of the mysteries of the unseen universe.

Internal and External Pains are promptly relieved by DR THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

THAT IT HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AND IS TO-DAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS NUMEROUS CURATIVE QUALITIES.

THE UNREST OF EGYPT

Copyright, 1925.

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS
(For the Victoria Daily Times)
World Famous War Correspondent

Egyptians Anxious for Self-Government; Wish to Throw Off Yoke of Any Foreign Influence; Feel Like Children Who Grow Up and Must Go Their Own Way Regardless of Parental Advice; Yet Fear if British Evacuate France, Italy or Some Other Power May Take Possession; Prefer Continuation of English Influence to Old-time Egyptian Rule; Fanatics, Politicians and Trouble-Makers Busy Agitating in Bazaars; New Challenge of Mohammedan World.

A FEW days ago, before writing these words, I stood in the Libyan Desert, five hours' ride, camel ride from Cairo.

I had escaped for a little while from the crowd of American and English tourists—my fellow travelers—who were buying fake scarabs and artificial amber in the city bazaars. Here was silence and solitude. Four white tents, glowing inside with red tapestries like Saladin's pavilions, stood in a row in the drab sand. Six camels lay resting under their tasseled trappings, while the camel drivers squatted in a group beside them. A Nubian cook, black as ebony under his white cap, was preparing a desert feast which included roast turkey and Christmas plum pudding.



Sir Philip Gibbs

It was at sunset and the western sky, above a line of low hills older than human history, was spread with jeweled colors—coral, amethyst, amber, opal. Flame-tipped wings were outstretched through the pale blue, in which the crescent moon hung like a silver disc. Very quickly the colors faded, the yellow sands whitened, and dusky shadows crept around us.

A mile or two westward stood the long line of the Sakkara pyramids, the oldest tombs of the oldest kings on earth, sharp-edged against the emerald curtain of an Egyptian night. They had been there, as I see them now, thirty centuries before Julius Caesar gazed upon them with his hawk eyes, wondering at the mystery of this land he had come to conquer.

A solitary figure in Arab dress paced up and down beyond our little camp. It was our dragoman, Abdul Arty, a man of dignity, of simple faith in Allah and his prophets, of unusual honesty, who had become our friend as well as our servant. He could not read or write, but he was very wise. We talked in the moonlight and he told me of adventures in the desert, with hyenas and jackels, American travelers, English officers.

Then for a moment or two he spoke of the spirit stirring among his people, the true descendants of those ancient Egyptians who had built the first civilization known on earth.

"For thousands of years," he said, "the Egyptians have been ruled by others. Now many of them believe that the time has come to rule themselves. . . . It is like a son who owes everything to his mother. As a boy he is obedient. He does everything she tells him. He is grateful to her. But one day he feels his manhood. He is grown-up. He must rule himself, even though he has not the wisdom of his mother. He must be free and go his own way. So many of my people think, though for myself I have no politics, and am the servant of English tourists."

He was cautious, but I knew that he spoke the thoughts that are stirring among the oldest people in the world, restless under British rule—if they are educated or half-educated—claiming independence and the right of self-government, using the catch words of Western politicians to challenge the justice of the British protectorate over their national life, some of them in secret sympathy with political assassins who strike at the representatives of foreign governments.

"The time has come to rule ourselves." This is the thought stirring in the Egyptian East and in the great Arab race stretching along the Mediterranean shore, under the rule of the French, Spanish, and Italians, through Palestine and Mesopotamia, and in Arabia under British mandate. It is the thought that is traveling with camel caravans across the deserts, into Persia and Afghanistan; the thought that fanatics and politicians and trouble-makers are taking into the bazaars of India. It is the new challenge of the Mohammedan world to the white races who tore themselves to pieces, weakened their prestige, and raised old demons of racial passion in 'a war to end war."

CAN EGYPT RULE HERSELF?

Is Egypt ready for self-government after 7,000 years of history?

I asked myself that question as I rode out on my camel "Mana" under the star-strewn sky, in that white loneliness with four companions and their Arab drivers, and Abdul Arty riding ahead on his donkey. Our moonlight expedition, close to those pyramids which stand as eternal reminders of the dawn of human history, represented the old and the new world, the West and the East, the old peoples and the new problems.

An American engineer rode his camel next to mine. He stood for the newest civilization of the world—for efficiency, sanitation, scientific knowledge, freedom from traditions and superstitions and old tyrannies of the mind. He rode ahead, and my camel driver in white turban and black robes, pacing beside the beast on which I swayed, reached up for my hand and told my fortune with mystic signs. Out of his gibberish I could see the working of his brain filled with the fear of djinn and spirits.

He was a Bedouin Arab. His grandfather had traveled into Egypt across the deserts of Nubia, Tunis, Algeria. He was also a dervish, dedicated to the service of Allah by fasting and prayer, mutilations of body, and the whirling dance. He believed that by severe asceticism on earth he could attain the joys of paradise, but I noticed that his faith did not check his desire for my small change in return for fortune telling, nor make him less clamorous for baksheesh at the end of my trip.

FROM CLEOPATRA TO FLAPPERS

Another camel driver who came to talk as we ambled across the desert was a Nubian from the south—the black man's country. His race were the slaves of the Pharaohs. They had helped to build the pyramids. They had waited beside the throne of Cleopatra and now they wait, in Shepheard's Hotel and the Continental Savoy in Cairo, on American "flappers" and English misses.

So those beside me were the torn races which make up the life of Egypt. Abdul Arty the Egyptian, lineal descendant of the folk who were civilized 5,000 years before my own people had learned to build a house or make a weapon of brass. And there was Sadi, the Bedouin Arab whose race had nearly mastered the world and did, indeed, conquer all the East and part of the West in the early centuries of the Christian era. And there was the Nubian of negroid blood, mixed with a little Egyptian, whose cousins are the Sudanese and the great black races of the South, never civilized, still the children of darkness.

I felt it strange to ride with them toward the Nile under those bright stars which had looked down upon this long history of Egypt. They asked me whether there was a desert near London, and whether camels were used in England. They wanted me to take them back as servants, and Sadi offered to sell me his son, eleven years old as a boy who would serve me always.

THE POLITICIANS DEMANDS

It is these people for whom Egyptian politicians demand self-government. Many of them believed that Zaghul Pasha would bring about the Millennium or an earthly paradise in Egypt by turning out the British. Others asked anxious questions: "What about our business, our baksheesh from English travelers? What about the water for our fields? In the old days before British rule our pashas taxed us to death, sold water to the rich and kept it from the poor. And if the English go, will not some other power—France or Italy—come with bombs and gas to capture our land after bloody warfare?

"It is better perhaps to keep the English. After all, it is they who damned the Nile so that water comes to our fields when we need it. It was they who liberated us from the cruelty of the tax collectors. It was they who did away with torture and flogging. English justice is not so bad, and English money is good."

So opinions are divided, especially as a result of the murder of Sir Lee Stack, the Sirdar, and the strong action of Lord Allenby. The Egyptians respect a strong man, and they prefer strength to weakness even under foreign rule.

NO MODERN CONVENIENCES

The Western life that lights Cairo with electricity and maintains great hotels, modern stores, tramway systems, railroads, has hardly touched the character or habits of the Egyptian people. All those tourists who flock to see the pyramids and the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen do not alter or modernize the old, unchanging customs. They provide a few months' work for the bands of dragomen who gather outside Shepheard's and the Continental in flower robes of striped silk, and who appear to be nobler, more beautiful types of humanity than those they serve, and sometimes rob with charming deference.

Lately, when the murder of the Sirdar and the martial law in Cairo scared American and British visitors from Egypt, the political sentiment of the dragomen and the shopkeepers was modified by the poverty of their season. Western visitors, however, have little influence upon the natural life of Egypt. There is a whole world of thought and tradition dividing them from the Oriental mind. They are merely an accidental but welcome phenomenon in the realities of Egyptian life.

On the very outskirts of Cairo with its great hotels and Europeanized quarters the Egyptian folk live in mud villages exactly like those of the ancient Egyptians 6,000 years ago. They have small hovels of sun-baked clay, hardly head-high, with narrow alleys where two men could not pass without rubbing shoulders. There they live with their goats and children.

WOMEN SQUAT AT HOVELS

The women squat outside their hovels as they knead the lumps of dough which make the same shaped loaves that are found in the tombs of the kings and which were prepared for the mythical journey across the river of death. Young mothers in black gowns, and with half-veiled faces, carry their babes straddled across the right shoulder, and tall water jars nicely balanced on their heads. Blind men scratch themselves in the shadow of the mud walls.

As one writer says: "The population of an Egypt market town is crowded into the space of an English market square." They have lived thus since the dawn of history. They see no reason to live otherwise. The village is but a resting place for sleep and a little shade. Their life is out in the fields under the sky, in the warmth of the sun, in that narrow belt of fertile land, twenty miles wide along the valley of the Nile, or in the Delta where the soil is rich and the crops are green.

I watched the pictures of Egyptian life from Alexandria to Cairo and beyond in the desert. They are the same pictures, with only a few differences, that are carved on the walls of the tomb of Ptah-Hotep, who lived 4,000 years before the coming of Christ. On the edge of the fields, which raise two and sometimes three crops a year, blindfolded oxen turn waterwheels as in the time of the Pharaohs, and the water lifted by their primitive power is spilt into the little channels which carry it to the different levels of soil graded with infinite labor and wonderful skill by the peasant farmers.

ONE POLITICAL QUESTION

There is only one political question in Egypt for the peasant in his field. It is written in one word—Water. If he cannot get water for his thirsty earth he starves and there is no hope in him. All history in Egypt, its cycles of prosperity and poverty, have depended on the storage and distribution of the Nile water, the source of life under the sun.

In the old days it was stored in great basins allowed to overflow in the flood time. Decadent kings neglected this work and the desert sands encroached upon the fertile lands. Turkish officials held up the water from those who failed to pay their price. At the best it was a precarious supply in the days of the "basin" system. It was not until British engineers built the great dams from which they send a flow of water carefully regulated, accurately measured, throughout the length of the Blue Nile, that the Egyptian peasants had security for their planting and reaping.

This is the supreme gift of the British to Egypt, immeasurable in value, and, if Britain stays, the area of cultivation will be spread to an almost unimaginable extent, because the water of the upper Nile has hardly been harnessed yet, in comparison with its enormous supply. It is for that reason that the Egyptian Nationalists claim sovereign power over the Sudan, and the keys of the reservoirs which could be locked against them. It is for that reason that Great Britain will not withdraw from the Sudan and the black warrior race which it fought and tamed.

Next Week: The Menace of Islam.

Hate Urges Abd-el-Krim To Lead Riff Attack On French and Spanish

BY MILTON BRONNER

PARIS, July 18—Fat, lazy, oily, sallow of skin, thick of body, idly fanning the flies which like to settle on his black beard, a man lolls on the ground and looks across the mountain slope towards the sea.

He doesn't seem of much importance—but he smashed the Spanish army and made possible the dictatorship of an army junta in Spain.

He seems a negligible quantity—but he's got all France excited and may cause the downfall of a French government.

For this singular person is Abd-el-Krim, leader of the Riffs, who has proclaimed the singular belief that Morocco and all its mineral wealth should belong to the Moroccans. And being a man of action—when aroused from his lethargy—as well as a man of theories, he has been getting busy the past four years giving European armies a hot time.

EDUCATED

Abd-el-Krim is a different kind of Mohammedan from most of those who have resisted the advances of European colonizers. He's not an Arab but a Berber. And he's fairly well educated, even from the western standpoint. Early in his career he went to Spain and specialized in mineralogy. Thus he learned something about the real mineral wealth of his native land and got a shrewd conception of why Europeans buzzed around trying to locate claims and get their countries to intervene.

Then he went to a Spanish military school and became a pretty good artilleryman. He entered the Spanish service and by and by was in their Moroccan intelligence department.

Twenty odd years ago the great German firm of Mannesmann began prospecting in Morocco. Their kaiser backed them up and Morocco came near being the cause of a European war.

Abd-el-Krim did some work for them and when the great war broke out, Abd-el-Krim was still friendly to the Germans and hostile to the French. The latter complained to his Spanish employers who finally looked him up in a fortress in Melilla.

CRIPPLED

One night the intrepid Berber leaped out of a window and made his escape, but at the cost of a broken leg which has crippled him slightly for life. He got away to his mountain fastness, burning with hatred of the Spaniards, and determined to drive them back to the sea. He has almost done so.

Now he is turning his attention to the French who have a "protectorate" over the rest of Morocco and who "govern" it for the Sultan.

Which is why the French are agitated.

DON'T WANT WAR

They don't want war anywhere at present. They can't afford the money and they can't afford the men. Their government is struggling to make the budget balance and a war in Morocco will eat up money. Their government wants to have all its available forces ready for European contingencies, and a war in Morocco will finally compel them to send French white troops to reinforce the Senagalese. The French Socialists are bitterly opposed to war and they are questioning the cabinet about it. As the Socialists form part of the group that keeps the government in power, this is serious. So serious that Premier Painleve the other day flew to Morocco and went to the front to confer with Marshal Lyautey.

COMMON MEASURES

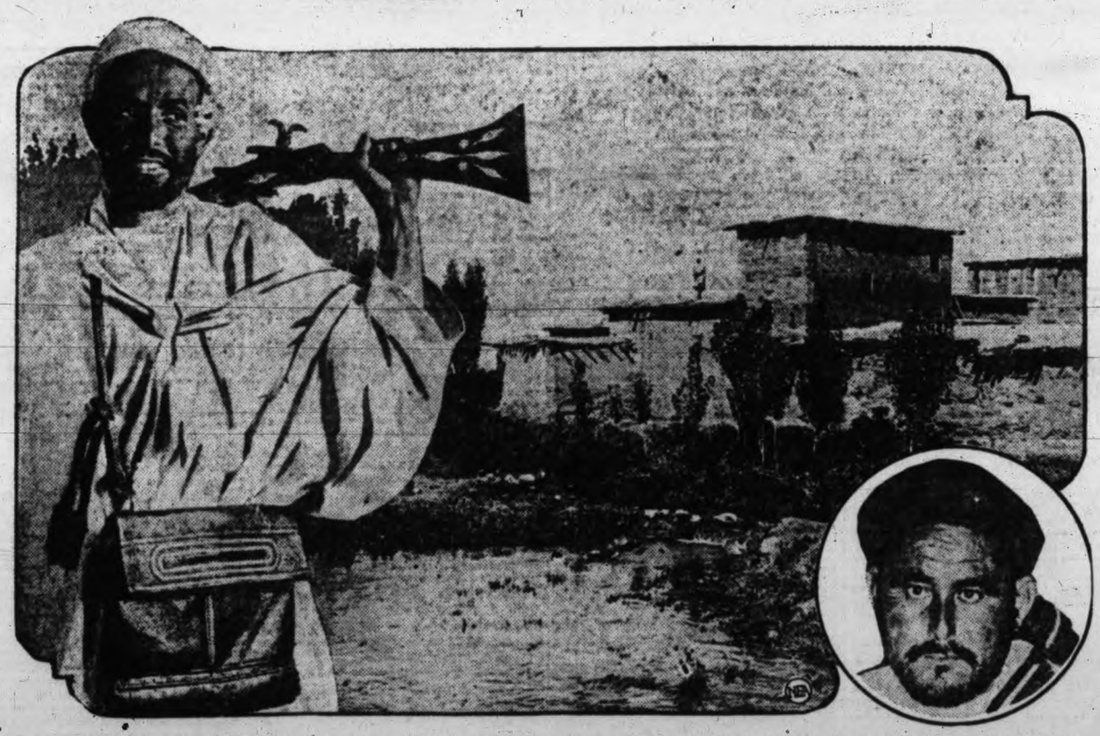
And the result of the confabulation is that France is proposing common measures with Spain. There are to be joint forward movements by troops and a blockade of Moroccan ports by French warships in the endeavor to keep food and munitions from the Riffs.

In the meantime, Abd-el-Krim smiles and says he has 100,000 trained men, well armed, besides having machine guns for every group of 500. He can pick his fighting ground and the terrain is all mountain slopes, every foot of which is known to his wild Riffs.

PRISONERS BETWEEN

And he doesn't fear naval bombardment of his general headquarters at Adjir because between him and the sea he has a prison camp where he has approximately 20,000 Spanish soldier prisoners.

European shells might kill a few Riffs, but they would certainly kill thousands of Spaniards.



At the left is one of the wild and hardy mountaineers, typical of the riflemen who form the backbone of the armies of Abd-el-Krim. Note the inlay on rifle barrel and stock, and the leather ammounition bag he sports. The building is the fortress and capital of the Moroccan leader, the stronghold of Adjir. Inset is a late photo of Abd-el-Krim.

At the end of the service a jovial member of the congregation approached the vicar and said: "I enjoyed your sermon this morning. I welcomed it like an old friend. I have a book at home containing every word of it."

"You have not," said the preacher.

"I have."

"Well, send that book to me. I'd like to see it."

"I'll send it," the humorist replied.

Next morning he sent an unabridged dictionary to the vicar.

TIRED OUT ALL THE TIME

Nerves Gave Little Rest

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Harrowsmith, Ont.—"I took your medicine before my baby was born and it was a great help to me as I was very poorly until I started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would take weak, fainting spells. My nerves would bother me until I could get little rest, day or night. I was told by a friend to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I only took a few bottles and it helped me wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing what I can to publish this good medicine. I lend that little book you sent me to any one I can help. You can with the greatest of pleasure use my name in regard to the Vegetable Compound if it will serve to help others." — MRS. HARVEY MILLIGAN, R. R. No. 2, Harrowsmith, Ontario.

In a recent canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 100,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 said they had been helped by its use. This medicine is for sale by all druggists.

(Advt.)



A Twisted Ankle or Wrenched Back

is a pretty serious proposition unless you have the right remedy handy.

Unless you check the inflammation at once, and keep down the congestion and swelling with

Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

you are in for weeks and weeks of pain and suffering.



Why take the risk? Why not get a bottle of ABSORBINE, JR. *NOW* and be ready for any accident that might occur to any member of the family?

Every home needs just such a handy emergency liniment and antiseptic, for soothing and healing Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest and Back, Boils, Swellings, Toothache.

$1.25 a bottle

at most druggists or sent postpaid by

W. F. YOUNG INC. - Lyman Building, Montreal.

HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES — Society — WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZATIONS

EX-EMPRESS ZITA SAID TO BE MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN LIVING IN EUROPE TO-DAY

Widow of Austrian Archduke Now in Exile Plots Unceasingly to Secure Throne for Her Thirteen-year-old Son; Many Intrigues

MADRID, July 18.—It's a word that runs all the way from A to Z, only backwards.

And it contains only four letters at that.

And it spells the name of the most dangerous woman in Europe.

The average Canadian cross-word puzzle hound would probably be stumped. But put this thing up squarely to the chiefs of the chancelleries of England, France, Italy, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia and they would reply without a moment's hesitation—"Zita."

INTRIGUES FOR HER SON

For the men who run the foreign office of these nations know that down in the little village of Lequeitio in northern Spain, the ex-empress of the former Austro-Hungarian empire is ceaselessly working to get the throne of Hungary for her eldest son, Otto, 13, with herself as regent during his long minority.

Her next move would then be an attempt to overthrow the republic of Austria and join it to Hungary under one crown. Aus-



Ex-Empress Zita as she is to-day, and Otto, former Crown Prince of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

tria has several times indicated her desire to unite with Germany, but the allies won't allow it. They would probably be just as much opposed to her union with Hungary.

The little slender woman, who was born a princess of Bourbon-Parma and who for a very brief time was empress, is the most dangerous woman in Europe because she is the most ambitious, the most determined and the most courageous of all the women ex-royalties.

PLANS ARE A MENACE

Because every one of her schemes runs counter to the plans of powerful states and statesmen, she may easily once more plunge Europe into war. Just as the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajavo in 1914 brought about the great European war; so Zita's plotting may bring about the next one and complete Europe's ruin.

At the present she is mainly concerned with Hungary, which still calls itself a kingdom and which is ruled by a regent, Admiral Horthy. In Hungary the Royalists are strong. Most of them look upon Zita's eldest son as the rightful king. They dream of him back in Budapest with Horthy placated by being made "Paladin."

Only the other day, at the insistence of Zita, they held a meeting in the little royalist town of Koermend for the purpose of uniting all the legitimists, regardless of party, class or religion. The principal speakers were Hungary's elder statesmen, the two proudest and most powerful Magyar nobles in the country—Counts Apponyi and Andrassy.

MONARCHY OR REPUBLIC?

Apponyi said monarchy was the only possible regime for Hungary if it wanted to avoid anarchy on one side and dictatorship on the other. He claimed monarchy conformed to the "democratic aspirations" of the people. Andrassy said they should use all their efforts to propagate royalist ideas among the people, so that it would be safe to demand the return of Zita and her son to Hungary.

The shadow that hung over the speakers and the assembly was the knowledge that aside from the big powers, Rumania, Czechoslavakia and Jugoslavia would probably go to war rather than allow Zita's son to take the throne. These "succession" states got back huge slices of Austrian and Hungarian territory that formerly belonged to them. They wear an aggressive Hungary under an ambitious woman like Zita would cause trouble for them. Their defence would be to hit first.

In the meantime, Zita calmly ignores them. She hopes to be a fullfledged queen once more. She is living in genteel poverty in a house supplied her by the king of Spain. She dreams of dwelling in the big palace on the hill overlooking the Danube in Budapest.

HER "COURT" IN SPAIN

Her "court" in Spain consists of two or three faithful retainers who followed her into exile and who have helped her with her eight children. She visions a splendid court in Hungary filled with the proudest Magyar nobles in their wonderful medieval costumes.

To-day she is a weak woman, save for her stout heart and high hopes. To-morrow she thinks she may command an army and ask jealous Europe why Hungary can't determine her own form of government.

All these things—the two abortive attempts to regain the throne that she forced her husband to make, the premature death of this weak but loving Karl, the struggle to make ends meet, the mental stress and worry of her present plotting—have made their mark on her.

She left Hungary still a sweet-faced stripling of a wife, still retaining the soft facial contours of her girlhood. To-day her countenance has determined lines in it. It's the face of a woman who knows what she wants and who will fight to get it.

CHILD WELFARE TO BE SUBJECT OF BIG CONFERENCE

Dr. H. E. Young and Judge Helen McGill to Address Ottawa Gathering

Ottawa, Ont., July 18 (By Canadian Press)—A review of the child welfare work of the past five years, and formation of a constructive programme for the next five years, will be the chief items on the agenda when the Conference on Child Welfare convenes in this city from September 28 to October 1 next. Workers of national prominence will give special papers on progress in specialized fields, and all phases of social work in Canada will be discussed.

The Canadian Council on Child Welfare was founded in Ottawa in 1920, and the whole first day of the meeting will be devoted to a study of the legislation and activities that have developed throughout Canada in the past five years. The report of the council itself will be largely a summary of the legislation enacted since 1920.

The conference enjoys the patronage of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Byng of Vimy, Premier W. L. M. King, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Robert Forke, M.P. Possibly the outstanding worker at the conference will be Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States, who will deliver the closing address of the meeting.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS

Addresses disclosing the progress in the work during the past five years will be given by Dr. H. E. Young, medical officer of British Columbia, on "Child Welfare Advance 1920-25"; Judge Helen Gregory MacGill of Vancouver, on "Five Years in Meeting Conditions of Child Labor"; Dr. C. M. Hincks, general secretary of the Canadian national committee for mental hygiene, on "Progress in the Problems of Mental Deficiency"; Brother Barnabas, Toronto, on "Five Years' Advance in Juvenile Delinquency"; Judge D. B. Harkness, Winnipeg, on "Progress in the Treatment of the Neglected and Dependent Child," and Major Ney, secretary of the National Education Council, on "Recent Progress in Religious and Spiritual Education of the Child."

The popular evening meetings promise to be interesting. The opening evening, Monday, September 28, Hon. W. F. Roberts, Minister of Health for New Brunswick, will speak on "Carrying Health to the People," and Mrs. Arthur Murphy of Edmonton ("Janey Canuck"), will discuss "Removing Delinquency by Prevention."

The second evening Hon. W. F. Nickle, Attorney-General of Ontario, will take the chair, and Hugh Dobson of Regina will discuss the "Problem of the Juvenile Immigrant in the Canadian Community." Father Haley, head of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Toronto, will speak on "Child Dependency and Family Relief."

DISCUSSION ON PLANS

Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid of Montreal will preside at the Wednesday evening session, when Mrs. R. W. Reford of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies will speak on the "Child and the Community." She will be followed by Dr. Farrar on "Mental Defects and Social Watse." Dr. Farrar is head of the New Ontario Psychopathic Hospital, and an acknowledged authority on the subject.

The final day's session of the conference will be given entirely to a discussion leading to the formation of the council's programme of work for the next five years, 1925-30. Prof. E. D. MacPhee of Toronto leading the discussion. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States, will conclude the conference with an address on "Minimum Child Welfare Standards."

As all meetings are open to the public, a large attendance is expected.

Household Hints

Knives to be kept sharp should never be put into hot fat.

+ + +

When pastry takes a long time to brown, sprinkle a little sugar on the oven shelf.

+ + +

A little rice placed in the salt jar will keep the salt from becoming lumpy.

+ + +

Paint brushes that are stiff with dried paint should be soaked for a night in a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water and washed the following day with plenty of warm soapy water. If this fails to remove the dried paint the brushes must be soaked in equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine.

+ + +

If a pinch of salt is added while cooking to anything that is to be sweetened, not nearly so much sugar will be required.

+ + +

Silk stockings should never be worn two days in succession, but washed after each wearing.

+ + +

When using metal polish put a little paraffin on the rubber and less polish will be needed.

+ + +

Mildewed leather should be treated with vaseline. Rub the grease well into the leather and leave it there for some time.

+ + +

One part of borax to two of honey or glycerine is an excellent remedy for a sore throat.

TALKING PROVES LUCRATIVE BUSINESS FOR SOCIETY GIRLS

Woman Received 100 Guineas for Entertaining Sir Basil Zaharoff; "Margot" Too Upsetting

While women's capacity for talking has long been a standing joke with comedians, it remained for the society women of England to capitalize this gift—if such it may be called. The fact has just been disclosed that many young and beautiful women in exclusive society are adding to their incomes through the medium of conversation. The latest innovation has nothing to do with lecturing from a public platform. It is simply the holding of a bright and witty conversation with guests on almost any subject at a social function where the hostess is anxious that everyone shall be interested, entertained and amused.

SECRETS OF THE CALLING

At present society girls with small incomes are monopolizing this new business and to a press representative a few days ago one of them confided some of the secrets of her calling.

"A hostess giving a function like an at home or garden party," she said, "wants some other attraction besides music and fortune-telling. She sends for me. Not a word is mentioned about any fee. Only the hostess and myself know that in reality I am a paid professional talker. I am welcome just the same as an ordinary guest and introduced to all sorts of people.

"My task is to talk, and I must chat with as many people as possible during the afternoon. The more people I entertain the greater grows my reputation as a smart conversationalist.

"Don't run away with the idea that the money I receive is easily earned. The work is exhausting. I have to study all sorts of subjects, and one afternoon recently I held my own when talking on racing, politics, dancing, the Hudson memorial by Epstein, Cobham's one-day flight to Zurich and back, the Prince of Wales's tour, dog breeding, polo, crime investigation, and bogus charities.

CONCHOLOGY OF BEE-KEEPING

"I have to be an inveterate, first-nighter. If a play is produced on Monday night, I must be prepared to discuss it at Tuesday afternoon's garden party. Every new novel I must read immediately. I must be familiar with all the prominent items in the day's news. The only two occasions on which I have been caught napping were when an octogenarian earl wanted to talk on conchology (which I afterwards discovered means the science of shells) and when an aged countess desired to discuss the ethics of bee-keeping for profit.

"It is good for me when guests voluntarily tell my hostess what an enjoyable conversation they have had with me. Then she increases the size of my cheque. I never know what this amount will be until I received it, but a fair average is ten guineas. For a dinner engagement the fee is higher, and I have received as much as £25 for talking to a guest upon whom my hostess was specially desirous of making a good impression.

"MARGOT" TOO UPSETTING

"But the highest fee I ever received was for entertaining Sir Basil Zaharoff, the man who rules the financial destinies of nations. I told him a funny story to illustrate one of my points. He shook with laughter. My hostess saw him. Result: a cheque for a hundred guineas.

"In a 'professional' capacity, I have talked to members of the Rothschild family, Sir James Barrie, George Bernard Shaw, Douglas Fairbanks, Marshal Foch, the Aga Kahn, Steve Donoghue, Lord Beatty and Mr. Churchill. And not one of these celebrities knew that I was getting cash for my chatter.

"Out of my earnings I have to dress perfectly, and that runs away with a lot of money. On the other hand, I am generally a guest somewhere, and in the society in which I move one often picks up valuable stock exchange or racing tips.

"One thing I admit I cannot do well. I cannot talk to women. I could hold my own well with the Earl of Oxford, but a few minutes' talk with 'Margot' would see me floundering like a schoolgirl. My sole business is to talk to men; no hostess would pay a woman to talk to women!"

WILL WED



The wedding bells are to peal forth for Princess Mafalda and Prince Philip. It has just been announced in Rome that the Princess Mafalda, second daughter of the King of Italy is betrothed to Prince Philip of Hesse, nephew of the former kaiser.

WOMEN AMONG WRANGLERS AT CAMBRIDGE

Two Win High Mathematical Distinctions; Women's Tripos Wins

Two women are among the wranglers at Cambridge University, Miss W. M. Deans and Miss E. M. Facon, both of Newnham College, and they share the most notable of university mathematical distinctions with eighteen men.

Miss Deans is a Highland girl who started her educational course at a primary school in Scotland and passed from Banchory Central School with scholarships to Aberdeen High School and Aberdeen University. Miss Facon was at Nottingham High School.

The men wranglers include K. C. Basak of Downing College, Cambridge, and Presidency College, Calcutta.

Women scored several successes in the Moral Sciences Tripos at Cambridge.

PART I.

Class I.—Men: Nil. Women: Miss A. M. Dore, Girton.

Class II.—Men: J. Prasad, King's; G. Needham, Trinity. Women: Nil.

Class III.—Men: L. F. Chamberlain, non-coll. Women: M. E. Gardiner, Newnham.

PART II.

Class I.—Men: A. R. Knight, Trinity and Sydney University. Women: Miss H. B. Tudor Hart, Newnham.

Class II.—Men: J. H. Hale, St. John's; J. T. Wisdom, non-collegiate. Women: Miss N. V. Matthews, Newnham; Miss E. G. Walker, Girton.

Class III.—Men: Nil. Women: Miss H. M. Smith, Newnham.

Miss Dore, who was educated privately, lives at Emsworth. Miss Tudor Hart was educated at St. Margaret's School, Bushey.

TEACHERS SHOWN INNER WORKINGS OF MOVIE STUDIO

Mary Pickford Explains Children's Work to Kindergarten Union

Several hundred kindergarten teachers, members of the International Kindergarten Union in convention at Los Angeles, were guests of Mary Pickford this week at the Pickford studio. As a result the teachers have a new idea of children in pictures.

They were addressed by Miss Pickford, who explained the rigid regulations under which children work in pictures—how they must have a health certificate and be up in their studies before being given a permit, and then go to school each day while working.

The visitors were shown the "Little Annie Rooney" sets, made for her picture in which about fifty youngsters were members of the cast.

Miss Pickford also discussed the educational and entertainment values of pictures on the minds of children, and stated that each scene in her photoplays is carefully considered from the child angle before being given her O.K. A hearty vote of thanks was given to the hostess by the delegates when they left the studio.

AGED WIDOW OF "SQUATTER" WINS FIGHT FOR LAND

Eighty-Year-Old Prairie Pioneer Comes Legally Into Possession of Homestead

Edmonton, Alta., July 18—After years of tireless effort Mrs. Madeline Desjardines, eighty years old, recently received word that the little farm upon which she and her late husband "squatted" away back in 1894, finally comes legally into her possession.

Thirty-one years ago, before a survey of the district was made, Mr. and Mrs. Desjardines staked out and settled upon the homestead near Cod Lake, even now more than sixty miles from the nearest railway centre.

Following the death of Mr. Desjardines, a party sought to purchase the land from the Government. It was at that time friends interested themselves in the case and directed a special appeal on behalf of the pioneer woman. Mrs. Desjardines unable to read and write placed "her mark" on the documents which settled for all time the rightful ownership of the property.

If a window rattles take an ordinary clothes peg and saw or break off one of the prongs. The prong left makes an effective wedge when slipped between the window and the casement.

STORY THAT AMY LOWELL DIED OF GRIEF AT HARSH CRITICISM IS REFUTED

New York Critic Reveals Letters Written by Late Poetess to Show Her Force of Character; Was Heavy Smoker of Cigars

"I am not in the least afraid of the 'columnists.' They have done their worst with me for ten years, and I seem uninjured."

These words of a letter from Amy Lowell are revealed by her friend, Dr. Clifford Smyth, to puncture the rapidly expanding legend that the poetess died of grief at the unfavorable attitude of British critics toward her biography, "John Keats."



AMY LOWELL

At the same time Dr. Smyth draws upon his own memories and upon other letters of Miss Lowell's now revealed for the first time to give an exceedingly intimate picture of the woman who was the foremost writer of the "new poetry" in America. Miss Lowell was a regular reviewer of books for Dr. Smyth when he conducted the book section of The New York Times, and their friendship continued when he came to his present position as editor of the International Book Review.

BRITISH CRITIC'S VIEW

Clement Shorter, the English critic, recently started the report that Miss Lowell was "supersensitive" and that adverse criticisms of her book in England caused her death. Among other items of his charge, Shorter said, "She had long been a great admirer of Sir Edmund Gosse, and she told one of her friends in her last illness that his review had broken her heart."

"That is absurd," says Dr. Smyth. "Miss Lowell was far too rugged a character, too serene in her own opinions, too eager to match her intellect in combat with all comers to be swayed a particle by unfriendly opinions.

EAGER FOR PRAISE

"The phrase 'heartbroken' was rather a favorite of hers, so I think its use in reference to criticisms should not be taken too seriously. She always insisted that nothing she wrote should be altered in the slightest when published. I have had letters from her saying that her heart broke when she saw a comma omitted or a single word changed."

Miss Lowell was eager for the high praise which her monumental life of Keats received, according to Dr. Smyth, but also she knew it would arouse opposition and was prepared for it.

"The picture of Amy Lowell in the mind of the general public is based largely upon her austere photographs and upon the stories of her smoking long cigars," Dr. Smyth says.

SMOKED MANY CIGARS

"I have seen her smoke often and have smoked with her. Her cigars were not black, as the stories have it, but were rather mild. I doubt if she ever smoked a cigarette.

"Her mind was masculine. I think she was the strongest character and the most clear-cut personality of any literary person I ever knew. She knew exactly what she wanted, and she insisted with firmness and perseverence upon having just that. Strangely enough, she believed in the superiority of masculine intelligence."

Much of the ill-health from which she suffered in recent years, according to Dr. Smyth, was caused by a strain received during an unusual feat of muscular strength. She was riding in a horse-drawn surrey on a wet, slippery road. In a narrow passage, it skidded over the edge of an embankment. Miss Lowel got out and by herself pushed the vehicle back on the road.

She was famous as a breeder of Old English sheep dogs and as a judge of horses.

VIGOROUS CHARACTER

Among passages in her letters which likewise throw light upon her vigorous character are these:

"I remember your saying once that you did not want mealy-mouthed reviews, so you will not mind this being a bit of a slam. I hope you will like it as you usually do mine."

"My library is rapidly augmenting with the books of young hopefuls who send them to me and ask me to review them for The Times. In some ways my illness has been a convenience, as I let my secretary write to all these gentry and tell them that I am too sick to do anything at present."

And this final remark about a certain poet who had been ungracious toward her:

"I should like to give him a good thrashing."

Unvarnished white paint should be cleaned with a flannel, warm water and whitening. Dark paint which has become shabby will look like new if rubbed with equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar and polished with a soft cloth.

+ + +

Zinc pails can be cleaned by scrubbing with warm soapy water to which a little paraffin has been added.

+ + +

A wet cloth hung over the bread pan will prevent bread from becoming stale.

DRESS

By MARY MARSHALL

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The Bolero Jacket, Regarded as a Likely Fashion for Fall, Is of Zauve Inspiration.

The bolero effect, like back fullness, is still so new as to be merely in the stages of experiment. No one quite knows whether we are going to wear either for Autumn, but a great many people think we are. The word bolero, like so many other words bandied about by dressmakers and merchants, has been used to designate a good many things. Of course, it had its origin in the short sleeveless coat worn by certain Spaniards, one of the most picturesque of the many picturesque fashions of old Spain.

Now we apply the word pretty generally to any short coat that hangs straight from the shoulders to a point somewhere about or above the waist. It is usually cut well away in front. The term is now applied to anything that gives this short-coated effect, whether it is a real bolero or not.

There seems to be some more or less direct connection between the bolero and the barrel silhouette, both of which are talked about as probable fashions for Fall. Combine these two features in one costume and you at once see that the source of inspiration of each must have been the Zuave military uniform. For the wide, full trousers of this soldierly costume cast very nearly the same shadow as the barrel silhouette of the present day. And the bolero is of course nothing more nor less than the Zuave jacket.

In the history of Canadian military costumery there was a Zuave uniform too, but when fashion finds inspiration in the Zuave uniform it is of course from that of the French soldiers, who antedated the Canadian uniform that bore the name. And the French uniform was in its turn taken from the usual masculine attire of the Zuaves in Northern Africa.

In the meantime the designers are doing all sorts of things with the bolero idea. Sometimes they merely make a bolero yoke on coat or frock to simulate the historic little coat.

Blacklead marks can be removed from a carpet if a paste made of fuller's earth and water, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, is left on the stains for some hours. When the fuller's earth is brushed away the marks should have disappeared.



Blonde colored georgette gown with blouse effect at front. It is trimmed with braid.

VICTORIA'S WELCOME TO POLICE OFFICERS WILL BE GENUINE ONE

Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police Coming With Imposing Array of Members From Twelve States and Provinces for Anti-crime Conference Here.

A right hearty welcome has been prepared for the delegates to the Fifth Anti-crime Conference of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, to open here on Monday with close on 1,000 delegates.

Victoria, proud of her fair name as a convention city, has spared no pains to make the forthcoming gathering one to be long remembered in the annals of the association. Cloudless July skies, soft breezes from the crooning waters of the Pacific in its mildest mood, and the thousand beauties of this Island Paradise will form a convention setting that could be matched only with difficulty in a circuit of the globe.

From the official welcome to be tendered to them by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Walter C. Nichol, to the farewell ball to be staged at the close of the fourth day of the convention programme, delegates are assured of a royal welcome. The convention will open on Monday and will be attended by upwards of one thousand delegates from the nine western states and three Canadian provinces.

Delegates and their wives will be welcomed on behalf of Victoria City by His Worship J. Carl Pendray. Convention badges will admit them free into all theatres. While the law officers are in session, their wives will be taken on personally conducted shopping tours, afternoon tea parties, for automobile scenic drives and to two places of outstanding interest—the Crystal Garden and to the far-famed Sunken Gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart at Tod Inlet.

A glance at the convention programme will show something of the wide range of subjects to be taken up. Some forty leaders in law enforcement circles have accepted invitations to address the conference, and the summary of their reports will be a brilliant compendium of the latest knowledge in crime prevention and detection. Here, shortened for sake of brevity, is a summary of the four-day programme:

CONVENTION PROGRAMME

Monday, July 20—Registration at Empress Hotel; 10 a.m., call to order by Luke S. May, president of the N.W.A.S.P.; official welcome by Lieutenant-Governor W. A. Nichol, civic welcome by Mayor Pendray, introductory business and reports; 12.15 p.m., luncheon meeting of Board of Governors (a daily affair); 2 p.m., presidential address, "International Criminals," "Crime Prevention," and other subjects; 7.30 p.m., "Expedition of Criminal Trials," "Reform of Criminal Procedure," "Uniform Crime Records."

Tuesday, July 21—"Aircraft in Crime," "Arson and Incendiarism," "Trespassing on Common Carriers," "Genealogy and Crime," "Policing City Traffic"; 12.15 p.m., convention photograph on steps of B.C. Parliament Buildings. 2.30 p.m., "Inter-state Extradition," "New Criminal Agencies and Weapons," "Relation of Mental Condition to Crime," "Automobile Theft Prevention," "Juvenile Delinquency," "Parole Law Administration"; 7.30 p.m., resolutions report, illustrated lectures on "Physical Evidence."

Wednesday, July 22—"Narcotics," "Radio and Police," closed executive session, "Preservation of Homicide Evidence," election of officers, "Attitude of Investigating Officers," committee reports; 1 p.m., afternoon given over to international police sports at Willows Fair Grounds; 7.30 p.m., convention banquet at Hudson's Bay Building.

Thursday, July 23—Unfinished business, new business, reports of committees outstanding, special subjects; 12.15 p.m., newly elected officers to meet Board of Governors at luncheon; evening, farewell ball.

ACROSS THE BORDER

The forces of law and order are only beginning to pit against the criminal something of the same degree of wit and intelligence that he displays. The finger print system was a step in advance of old methods, and even though it has been proved capable of forgery, its day led to a vast growth in the exchange of crime records by all police forces. Indeed finger print cards ushered in the era of co-operation in police affairs that is now beginning to show some signs of fruitful purpose.

Not so many years ago, indeed, a murderer had only to cross the border line of the state in which the killing was done and he could settle down to a comfortable old age without fear of pursuit. Happily all that is changed, and through international agreement a murderer is a hunted man in whatsoever kingdom he may rest in hiding.

Several recent cases of international note have borne out the strides in advance made by the forces of law and order, in this respect. Owen Benjamin Baker when wanted for the murder of Captain W. J. Gillis on the gas boat Beryl G., was arrested in New York on a wire from Victoria, B.C., on information gleaned on a railroad train in the State of Oregon! Sowash, the second suspect to be named in the affair, was taken at New Orleans.

Similarly C. C. Thompson, wanted by the Canadian authorities for alleged participation in the daring $75,000 theft from the city hall payroll clerks at Vancouver, B.C., was arrested by American law officers in Bellingham, where he was tried for a minor offence said to have been committed there. At the conclusion of his term, Thompson was handed over to B.C. and was sentenced after his trial to fourteen years' imprisonment for his share in the Vancouver robbery.

There is still great room for a speeding up of anti-crime methods to catch up with the ultra-modern and highly financed operations of the criminal. The fifth anti-crime conference will, in the main, be a valuable exchange of ideas by Canadian and American officers of all degree whose duty it is to work together with only a wire between. It will cement further the goodwill and understanding that prevails among law officers on both sides of the border and who are, in fact, the common-sense substitute for a string of forts and barbed wire that separates almost every other 3,000-mile international boundary in the wide world.

Fitly enough the posters published to herald the conference to association members and all law-officers who wish to attend, show two mules stubbornly pulled apart at opposite ends of a common tether. Behind each, and out of reach, is a haystack. Both want to eat, yet neither will give way on the rope. When exhausted by baulking both animals turn together to the same stack, eat it, and then pass on to the next. There, in two pictures, is shown the practical value of co-operation—vital in all business and indispensable to the preservation of law and order.

Illustrating the eagerness with which delegates accepted their call to the gathering is the wholesale response made to invitations posted by the Victoria committee. Each delegate was "summonsed" to appear to explain his failure to take active steps to insure his being on hand. "Bail" in the sum of $5 was asked from each, as association dues. In the sheaf of replies comes a typical answer from Chief Eugene Gasser, Lewiston, Idaho. Chief Gasser pleads "not guilty" to the charge, waives extradition, and says he will be on hand to fight his case; filing "a $5,000 action for malicious prosecution" against Chief of Police John Fry, Victoria city.

Chief Gasser of Idaho, and Chief Fry of British Columbia, have not met before. This year they will shake hands at a convention board and will have a hearty laugh over the joke. Thus does the association operate and the value of this personal contact is already proving its worth.

"The Steadfast Heart"

By Clarence Budington Kelland

CHAPTER XXXI

A cool breeze—one of those breezes with which the State of Michigan delights its inhabitants in the month of September—blew through the open bank window behind Gene Goff. Gene filled his lungs with it and turned his face that it might pass across his heated cheeks. He stretched his arms high above his head and yawned. . . . The gesture was arrested in mid-career, the yawn came to an untimely, unsatisfying end. Gene's mouth remained open and he all but fell over backward from his tall stool, for entering the bank door were two women, one old, one young and very lovely—and that one, his eyes told him, was Lydia Canfield. . . . He could not believe his eyes. . . . Even when Lydia approached the grating and smiled as only Lydia could smile, his astonishment was not abated sufficiently to allow of the ordinary function of speech.

"Is Mr. Burke in?" Lydia asked timidly.

Gene closed his mouth with a click and nodded vigorously in the affirmative—jerked his thumb with permission toward Angus's door. . . . Lydia flushed, glanced apprehensively at the door, and turned for reinforcement to her greataunt.

"Stop your gawping, young man," said that imposing old lady, "and show us in. . . . No, you go alone, Lydia. That'll be best. I'll come when—and if—you want me."

Lydia walked hesitatingly to Angus's door and rapped timidly. His voice summoned her to enter—that voice which she had yearned to hear. She turned the knob, pushed open the door and stepped within, flushed, trembling, happy, expectant . . . apprehensive. Now that she was actually coming into Angus's presence she was afraid for the first time, fearful of what reception he might grant her. . . . Yet she was so eager to see him, had so counted the hours until she could reach him. . . . She stood just within the door waiting piteously.

"Angus," she said. "Angus. . . ."

She could see Angus's hand quiver as it rested upon the arm of his chair; his eyes gazed at her hungrily; spots of white appeared at the corners of his jaw under the muscular tension. . . . He stared at her, neither speaking nor moving.

"I've come back—to you—if you want me."

Even now he did not move or speak, but continued to stare at her with a queer, unwelcoming fixed stare. She drew a quick breath of fright. How he was acting! How cold he was, and unresponsive! Where was his joy at sight of her, his glad welcome? There was no rushing to greet her, no murmured rapture such as she had pictured. . . . Angus only sat as one frozen and gave her that strange, level, forbidding stare.

"Angus," she said a third time, "don't—don't you want me?"

He drew his shoulders together, clutched his coat and loosed it again. Then he stood up, took one step toward her, and halted. When he spoke his voice was without life, leaden, dull, barren of all emotion.

"You're not coming back to me," he said, "not to Angus Burke . . . You're coming back to the family I've found." It was only by a tremendous effort, visible to Lydia, that he kept control of himself. Presently he commenced to speak again. "If you had come before I would have been glad—glad. I would have known it was to me—because you could forget everything in your love for me. . . . But you did not come—until I was no longer Angus Burke. You have come back because I have found my grandfather. . . ."

Lydia did not understand; her eyes opened wide with fear and pain. What did he mean? What was this talk of grandfathers and of coming before? Before what? . . . But one thing she comprehended: Angus was refusing to receive her. . . .

Her pride was dead; nothing but love remained, and she could plead with him, plead for her love and for her happiness. "I could not stay away any longer," she said. . . . "I have been miserable . . . I have wanted you, Angus. . . . Oh, how I have wanted you! . . ."

He shook his head. "You did not come. You didn't even write. You gave me no word, not a word to pin a hope upon—while things were as they were. . . . You didn't care. . . . But now this—this news reaches you. You hear who I am, what blood is mine and what family I have the right to claim . . . and that brings you back. . . . But I am the same. Nothing has changed me. I am still Angus Burke, the same flesh and blood and mind and heart—unchanged. . . . Titus Burke was my father. I do not see how it can make a difference who my mother was. . . . No. . . . You should not have come. . . . I could respect you before—when you—were true to—what you believed. . . ."

"Angus . . . Angus . . . what are you talking about? I don't understand you. What has happened?"

Angus smiled, not bitterly, but with a sort of dumb resignation. "We can't start over again—not now. You—went away. You would have stayed away if I had remained nothing but Titus Burke's son—the son of a thief, the son of a man whose presence you couldn't bear. . . ." His voice rose a trifle with the effort he put into the control of it. "But I am the same. I tell you I am different in nothing. I am Angus Burke. . . . Because I have found a family, because I chance to be somebody now whose grandfather and great-grandfather were men to be proud of . . . that doesn't alter me. . . . Nor because I will some day be rich. . . . That's the point, Lydia. You aren't coming back to me, but because my grandfather is Henry G. Woodhouse and my mother was his daughter. . . . I cannot take you back. It wouldn't be fair . . . to myself." He opened and shut his hands. "If only you had come—before. . . ."

Lydia rested against the door for support, fumbled at the knob. . . . This was terrible, unbelievable, unthinkable. . . . She did not understand what had happened in spite of his words, and she would have gone on her knees to him had she thought it would have availed, but she knew him; knew his will, the strength of his resolutions and his immovability from a position which he believed to be right. Nothing could help her now, nothing could give back to her the happiness she had thrown away. His mind was made up—he would not take her back into his heart. . . . His love for her was dead. . . .

She opened the door, tottered out of the room, and hurried blindly toward Greataunt Margaret . . . Her brain was in a turmoil, a confused mass of misunderstandings, miscomprehensions, vexed her. His words, save those relating to herself, she had not comprehended—his words of finding a family, of grandfathers and of wealth. . . . All she realized was that she stood rejected, was not to be taken back—would never be his wife as she had dreamed. She threw her arms about Greataunt Margaret's neck and sobbed, openly and unashamed. "He won't have me. . . . He's sending me away . . . sending me away."

"Huh," Greataunt Margaret snorted. "What I expected. What any self-respecting man would do. . . . Sit down. I'll see him now."

She placed Lydia in a chair and went herself to Angus's door which she opened without ceremony and entered without permission.

"Mr. Burke," she said abruptly, "I'm Lydia's greataunt and I've come all the way from Paris to get this thing straightened out. I'm a medlesome old woman, and I glory in it. I'm an old woman, and that means a great deal, young man. . . . Lydia says you won't take her back." She flicked the last sentence at Angus with disconcerting suddenness.

Angus shook his head. "No," he said dully. "I can't take her back."

"Why?"

After a moment's hesitation Angus replied. "You know why Lydia went away. It was because my family was—not— It was because my father, just released from prison, came to me—to die. I wouldn't, couldn't turn him out. . . . If she had come back in a month, two months, I—it would have been all right. But she didn't come. She waited until she heard who my mother was. That's why she came back. It wasn't for me. . . . It was only because I am Henry G. Woodhouse's gradson. . . . So, you see, I couldn't take her back."

"Henry G. Woodhouse's grandson!" Greataunt Margaret's expression was one of such genuine astonishment as to be beyond questioning. "What are you talking about, young man?"

Angus regarded her gravely, questioningly. She did not appear to be a woman who would make a lying pretense of ignorance, or who would act a part. To Angus she looked what she was, an aristocratic old lady who would be above meanness or intrigue, and who would sacrifice much for the thing called honor. She forestalled his reply.

"Do you mean that something has happened since Lydia went away? That—but how could you be Henry G.'s grandson? It's impossible."

"His daughter was my father's wife," said Angus, "and my mother."

"Kate, who ran away?"

"She ran away with my father."

Greataunt Margaret laid her long, slender, beautifully kept hand upon Angus's arm. "Young man," she said, "this is the first time I have heard that fact. I did not know it. Lydia did not know it. No such word has reached us. . . . I give you my word of honor. Do you know where Lydia has been?"

"No."

"She has been with me in Paris. She has had no communication whatever with Rainbow, and knew nothing of what happened here. She came back to you—to you. She believed your father still alive. She didn't know, doesn't realize now, that you are anybody but Angus Burke. How could she know? . . . You should have seen her and been with her during these long months, young man. . . . Then you'd know. . . . She loves you, sir. That, and no other reason, is why she came back."

She saw that he wanted to believe, but dared not believe.

"I am telling you the truth," she said simply. "She did not know until you told her in this room."

She watched the movement, the alteration of Angus Burke's face, and, Spartan as she was, she saw him dimly through a mist. She saw a transformation, a marvelous transformation from stony grief, from heartbroken determination, to wonder, belief, joy. . . . She saw a face that had appeared to her at first to be dull, phlegmatic, incapable of emotions, become endowed with life, with mobility, with a wonderful sweetness and expressiveness. She witnessed the miracle of Angus Burke emerging from himself, shaking off the weight of things that had been, shaking them off forever, and coming finally, gloriously, into his own. All these things she saw, and, at last, she saw gleaming in his eyes a great relief, a joy, a hunger—a welling up from a heart which had laid cold, weighted, bitter. . . . She saw him start toward the door. . . .

"I'll call her in," said Greataunt Margaret, and she went out of the room.

Angus stood hesitating now; afraid now, dubious now of what might come. . . . Then Greataunt Margaret led her protegee to the door, opened it and pushed her inside, herself remaining without triumphant. Angus took a step forward, his arms half lifted toward Lydia. . . .

"I didn't know," he said. "I didn't understand. . . ."

Lydia lifted her eyes to his eyes, stood gazing, holding herself back from him until she could be sure. He approached another step, his eyes pleading. . . . She smiled, reached out and touched his cheek gently, timidly. "My dear . . ." she whispered. "Take me . . . Hold me . . . Never let me go again. . . ."

THE END.

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A New Serial "The Love Cycle"

By

MILDRED BARBOUR

THE BEGINNING

The fortunes of the Weston Motor Company had their simple beginning in the parlor of the Weston's home one August night in the late nineties.

It was one of those breathless Summer nights when not a leaf stirs. Under the sputtering gas jet in the Weston parlor three men sat in their shirt sleeves around the marble-topped table and stared at the tiny mechanical device, which has subsequently become famous as the great Weston motor, used in so many cars and in airplanes. They were Weston himself, his business partner, Jordan Marlowe, and their friend and companion, Henry Mansfield.

All three were over forty. In appearance they were typical of their time, with heavy mustaches and hair neatly parted in the exact middle. Weston wore side-burns which gave him the perpetual expression of a church deacon. Marlowe had a suavity, a-man-of-the-world air, which the other two lacked. Mansfield was the handsomest of the three, tall and sinewy with Grecian features; his eyes were kindly and gentle, but lacked the force of Weston and the fire of Marlowe.

From the darkened veranda came women's voices. Three wives entertained each other with accounts of their cooks, their children and their dresses, while their husbands bebated the important invention.

Mrs. Weston's attention wandered a little from Mrs. Marlowe's description of a new fashion. She kept glancing nervously over her shoulder toward the lighted windows of the parlor.

Mrs. Mansfield touched her arm.

"You are worried about the cigar smoke, aren't you? I don't blame you. It is ruinous to curtains, but Henry will smoke after dinner and I never had the heart to tell him not to sit in the parlor. Don't you think if we went in the men would throw their cigars away?"

Mrs. Weston shook her head.

"It's not the smoke I am worried about, although I did just have those curtains put up, it's the business matter they are talking about that frightens me a little. I suppose you both know why Edward wanted Jordan and Henry to come to dinner to-night especially?"

Mrs. Marlowe, who was slim and fashionable and distractingly pretty in a doll-like way, giggled.

"I thought he was an angel enough to choose to-night because it's cook's day off, and I'd have had to get the dinner myself because my second maid took Jane over to Seabury to spend the day, with her grandmother."

Securely sheltered by the darkness, Mrs. Weston bit her lip with vexation. She was jealous of Mrs. Marlowe, both for her smart appearance and for the pretentious manner in which she lived, a pretentiousness which Mrs. Marlowe never failed to emphasize with childishly mischievously delight.

Mrs. Weston was a strong character like her husband; she had worked hard in the early days of her marriage and even yet, when the Weston fortune was distinctly in the ascendancy, she did a great deal of her housework and sewed for herself and her little daughter Helen. She had no personal beauty, but she loved beautiful people and things, and at heart she secretly desired to be like Mrs. Marlowe, even though she felt contempt for her frivolity.

Mrs. Mansfield covered the silence following Jane Marlowe's flippant remark.

"I wasn't quite sure why Mr. Weston wanted to see Henry to-night, but I rather guessed it was something about that new business he is thinking of going into. Am I right?"

Mrs. Weston sighed.

"I'm afraid so. Edward does not talk about business at home, but I know this much: a young inventor named Hendricks brought Edward the model for a new motor the other day. Edward thinks it's marvelous. He says there is a fortune in it if it's handled right, and I think he wants Jordan and Henry to form a partnership with him to promote it."

"Really, a fortune?" little Mrs. Marlowe's voice bubbled with enthusiasm, but a slight sound that was indicative of apprehension came from Mrs. Mansfield.

"I suppose, of course, the men know best, but I hope Henry won't risk too much money. We have so many expenses with the three children growing up, and I do want to save enough to send young Henry to college. He is sixteen, you know."

"How the years fly!" remarked Mrs. Weston, "it seems only yesterday he was born, and my Helen, too. She was twelve last month."

"Heavens, you are out of my class!" laughed Mrs. Marlowe. "Jane won't be eight until December. She is only a baby yet."

Meanwhile, in the hot, gas-lit parlor, Edward Weston looked about him with the air of a presiding judge. His stern forceful glance gathered to him the half cynical, half evasive gaze of Marlowe and the kindly, honest ones of Mansfield.

"Well, what do you say? Are you with me on this proposition? Remember, Marlowe, and you too, Henry, it will mean practically all our time and all the money we can rake and scrape to form a company and put out this motor properly, but if it's a success it's going to be the biggest success of the age. Are you willing to gamble on it?"

"I am," Marlowe spoke up promptly. Mansfield was silent until Weston's piercing gaze roused him. He shrugged and smiled slightly.

"I will do what the rest of you do, of course."

"Then, it's settled." Weston rose and, going to a cabinet, produced a bottle and glasses.

"Come, we can afford a little drink to the success of the Weston Motor Company."

THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE

Two years work many changes.

In the two following the night when the great Weston Motor Company had its humble beginning, the destinies of the six people who had dined at the Weston home were considerably altered.

Weston had not spoken unadvisedly when he told Marlowe and Mansfield that the new venture would take most of their time and all of their money. Little by little its demands had eaten into Mansfield's savings until his wife no longer spoke of college for young Henry, who was now called Hal, and who had grown into a handsome lad a trifle over six feet, slim and sinewy, with his father's clear-cut features and straight forward gaze.

Weston had thrown himself, heart and soul and energy, in to the venture. He was an executive genius, and he had a dynamic force that many times carried the modest little organization over an apparently insurmountable obstacle. His power of dominating others was an invaluable aid. He lived and breathed and dreamed of nothing but the ultimate success of the Weston Motor.

Mrs Weston had put her shoulder to the wheel after the manner of a sympathetic help mate. She dismissed her one servant and cut down the household expenses that every extra penny might be devouted to her husband's business venture. She made over little Helen's frocks so that the child might be pretty and sweet and dainty at school. For herself she had less consideration and wore—wear-before-last's gowns and hats that were almost shabby. Sometimes the sight of pretty Mrs. Marlowe in some newly-conceived fashion caused her twinges of envy, and a slight misgiving about the wisdom of her own sacrifice.

The Marlowes alone seemed quite unaffected by the launching of the Weston Motor Company. They maintained the same large house, set well back from the street in a spacious garden surrounded by a iron-spiked fence, and entered through an elaborate grilled gate. There was a sculptured dog in stone, half-hidden in the shrubbery. It was thought to be the height of fashion in that period.

Callers at the Marlowe home had scarcely to touch the bell before the heavy doors, with their stained-glass panels under a fan-shaped transom, were opened by a trim maid in uniform with a silver card salver in her hand.

Mrs. Marlowe herself could always be found during the afternoon calling hours on Tuesdays and Fridays, prettily esconced on an Empire sofa, in the front parlor, with its white marble mantel piece and pastel ceiling. The Brussels carpet was thick and soundless to the tread, and throught the chenille portieres at the double-doors, the red, glowing eye of the latrobe was visible from the back parlor. Exactly fifteen minutes after the guest's arrival, the same neat maid would bring in chocolate and little cakes, which Mrs. Marlowe dispensed prettily, making a conscious show of her slim white wrists which the loose chiffon sleeve of her tea gown revealed.

Some times little Jane was brought in for company and made a great fuss over by her mother, who would draw the child close to her and, posing prettily, would inquire coquettishly (if the visitor was accompanied by a man): "See what a great big girl I have! Am I not getting to be an old lady? I vow I'll find a grey hair soon."

The inevitable result of this statement was the polite assurance by the caller that she looked as young as her daughter. Mrs. Weston was the only one who bluntly refused to rise to this bait. The first time the remark about the grey hair was tried on her, she said calmly: "I wouldn't be surprised. To tell the truth, I always thought you touched it up."

Mrs. Marlowe's doll-like face was momentarily distorted by anger, and she was very careful after that never to ask her famous question in Edith Weston's presence.

Young Jane was rather an ugly duckling, and the contrast of her plain little face against her mother's rosy prettiness was painful. She had straight hair of a deep chestnut shade, where her mother's fluffed in a golden halo, but her eyes were really remarkable. They were not her mother's shallow, blue ones. She had inherited them from Jordan Marlowe. They were large and velvety and more yellow than brown, set between sweeping jet-black lashes, and under brows as dark and delicately arched as the modern flapper's. She was at the scrawny, adolescent age and her skin had a tawny cast to it which made her mother sigh and glance consciously at the mirrored reflection of her own pink-and-whiteness.

She saw little of the child, being immensely engaged in her social activities. Once in a while, she took her to drive in the afternoons in her shining, little carriage behind a pair of prancing bays. She made rather a ceremony of her afternoon drive, keeping the carriage waiting out in front for the envious neighbors to see, while the restive horses twitched impatiently under the coachman's restraining hand. Just before her appearance, the maid always came out with rugs over her arm and waited to tuck them about her mistress's smartly-shod feet. At the conclusion of the drive the same ceremony was observed, except that occasionally Jane, who was allowed to play in the garden, came shyly to greet her mother and make her demure little courtesy.

On an afternoon in December, two years after the Weston Motor had its beginning, just as the early Winter dusk was falling, Mrs. Marlowe returned from her ride to find Jane waiting at the gate, quivering with excitement.

"Mr. Mansfield is dead, mama. Papa had to go there. He told me to tell you that he wouldn't be home until late.

THE END OF A DREAM

The morning after Henry Mansfield's funeral, his widow sat at the breakfast table, dry-eyed, a trifle white-lipped, and wondered silently from where the food was coming to feed the three hungry children who bolted their oat-meal with an eye on the clock, which was approaching perilously close to the school hour.

With the buoyancy of youth, they had already begun to cast off the awe and depression occasioned by the presence of death in the household. Only Hal—eighteen, and looking twenty—was fully cognizant of the calamity which had befallen them. His awkward efforts at comfort touched his mother deeply, but she knew that youth, which cannot conceive of death, would soon make even him forget, and she would be left alone in her sorrow.

Later in the day, when Weston came and told her the full extent of her late husband's obligations, she realized that sorrow is a luxury she could not afford to indulge.

(To be continued.)

USE AMERIACN BUSES

A company has been organized in Europe for the development of a bus touring line between Paris and Copenhagen. American yellow cabs are to be used. Twenty trips are planned this Summer, each to last about five days.

Tubs of Plants for Garden Decoration

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The possessor of a small garden is able, by the use of tubs and large flower pots, to add considerably to its beauty and attractiveness. Suitable positions for them can always be found in any garden and the matter of placing them must, to a very large extent, be left to individual taste.

Some of the places where tubs and pots look well are along paths, at corners of the lawn, at the top or bottom of a flight of steps, on each side of entrances to the dwelling and on varandas.

The tubs may be of any size from ordinary lard buckets, or better still the Oriental bamboo-bound buckets, which one used to get with ease but which, for some reason are now quite scarce, to the coal oil cask cut in half. The latter should be burnt out before using, and all tubs are improved in appearance by receiving a coat of paint on the outside, dark green being, perhaps, the most suitable color.

A number of holes should be made in the bottom of all tubs to insure good drainage. The soil with which to fill the tubs should consist of good ordinary loam with some sand and leaf mould added as well as manure for those plants which need it. A good layer of broken crocks should be placed in the bottom of each tub and the rougher parts of the soil on the top of these, and then the finer planting soil.

Plants suitable for tub gardening are very numerous. Among the tall growing and climbing plants, sweet peas may be recommended. The seed may be sown in the tubs but it is better to raise or buy the plants and plant them out when big enough. The addition of some fertilizer is to be advised in this case. Climbing nasturtiums and canary creeper, planted in tubs, and trained on sticks, are very effective and are not very particular as to situation. Ivy-leaved geraniums make splendid subjects in a bright sunny situation. Climbing convolvulus of the variety known as Heavenly Blue gives a touch of color which is not often seen in this class of gardening. Other tall growing plants that may be used are coreopsis, cosmea, chimney campanulla, godethia, larkspur, scabious and salpiglossis.

Various evergreens may be grown permanently in tubs and these are particularly useful for the Winter decoration of the garden at points which may be seen from the windows of the dwelling.

LOW GROWERS

Low-growing plants will be needed for placing around the edges of the tubs and for this purpose any of the low-growing hardy or half-hardy plants will be useful. Stocks, asters, phlox, drummondi, tom thumb nasturtiums and mignonette are all very suitable. To hang over the edges blue lobelia, verbena, and white alyssum are good. If tall plants are not wanted any of the dwarf annuals may be used.

A tub filled with tuberous begonias is very attractive in a semi-shady spot and fuchias, either single or double, will thrive in the same situation.

Marguerites and geraniums suggest themselves, and snapdragons are not less useful. A very fine combination is formed with double Marguerite, Mrs. Sander, Paul Crampel geranium and blue lobelia.

Biennials, such as Canterbury Bells and Sweet Williams, are attractive but if these are used it will be necessary to have some later-blooming plants in reserve pots to take their place as these plants go out of flower early in the year.

HYDRANGEAS USEFUL

Hydrangeas are admirable plants for tubs and they may be left undisturbed for several years, provided an annual dressing of new soil is given each Spring. The pink and blue form of the common Hydrangea Hortensis are the most useful. The blue African lily (Agapanthus umbellatus), too, thrives under this treatment. Both these plants should be kept in a frost-proof cellar during the Winter.

Yuccas, aloes and agavas form striking features in tubs, the two last named must not be left out in Winter.

For an early Spring show of bloom the tubs may be planted with all manner of bulbs in the Fall. Tulips in many kinds may be used as well daffodils and crocuses. The various early primroses make a wonderful show in tubs in the early Spring and so do wallflowers, arabias, aubrietia, forget-me-nots and daisies.

Evergreens were mentioned at the beginning of this article as suitable subjects to plant in tubs for Winter decoration. Any of the dwarf pines, junipers, etc., are good for this purpose and in the Spring they may be planted out in reserve border and again placed in the tubs in the Fall or if there are plenty of tubs they may be kept in them the year round.

TAKEN IN FOR WINTER

Many plants that will not stand the Winter out of doors may be grown in tubs and the tubs sunk in the border of the lawn in the Spring. If it is desired to plant them on the lawn the sod is carefully lifted the hole dug in the ground and the sod replaced. In the Fall the tub is taken up again and placed in its Winter quarters.

From these notes it will be seen that the scope of tub gardening is very wide, and affords ample opportunity for the display of taste and skill, and, it may be added, only ordinary attention is necessary from the time the seeds are sown or plants put out to the end of the season.

Watering demands some care when the plants are small and throughout the Summer because the evaporation is much greater from the soil in a tub than from the soil in a bed, as the sun beats down not only on the exposed soil but on the sides of the tub.

While the plants are quite small there is danger of over-watering and causing the soil to become sour. To avoid this it is well to mix some lime with the soil. Later, when the plants have made many roots, this danger is not present and during the Summer months it is hardly possible to over-water.

Tub gardening is particularly useful for small-town gardens and can be carried out with very little really hard labor once the tubs are filled. For this reason it may be recommended to lady gardeners.

The possibilities of this form of floriculture are almost without limit. A small rock garden may be made in a suitable tub or better still in one of those Jap stone troughs which one may pick up at times. This, of late, has been carried out in England to a considerable extent in specially-made cement tubs. It is called "Pig trough" gardening and from the illustration one sees in the garden papers is quite attractive.

Why Waste Money on Your Garden?

Gardening is a luxury, perhaps, but it is not necessary to be extravagant in your hobby. A few words of advice by men who have made a scientific study of garden problems, or a careful selection of good plants, has often saved our patrons much in money and more in satisfaction and results. Garden mistakes are costly. Why not drop in and talk these things over with us?

The Rockhome Garden Shop

Opposite Public Market

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

MANY BRITISH COLUMBIA BOYS ARE SERVING NOW ON SHIPS OF BRITISH REGISTER

Training Brigades Started by Navy League of Canada Four Years Ago Has Led to Great Development

Illustrating what a useful work is being done by the Sea Cadet organizations of the Navy League of Canada is the fact that fourteen British Columbia boys who shipped on vessels of British register under these auspices have this year taken their second mate's tickets. In all 300 British Columbia boys have taken advantage of the training offered without charge by the Navy League of Canada at its posts here and at Vancouver. And here is one of the brightest facts of the situation, every boy that has gone to sea has done well.

In many cases masters of ships on which the cadets have been placed have written a personal report to both the parents of the cadet and to his organization, complimenting them on the training received by the cadet prior to joining his ship.

In most cases the cadets have gone two at a time to join ships, and in this manner they have had companionship from their own home town while still strange to the life at sea. In a short time they take up the study of navigation and other knowledge necessary at sea, and in most instances have shown remarkable progress in the mastery of their calling.

In this manner boys from the Sea Cadet brigade have been placed on ships of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine; the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company; the Canadian Robert Dollar, and many other lines under the British flag.

The units were first known as the Boys' Naval Brigades and secured their start in Victoria in 1921 under H. T. Ravenhill, then chairman of the local branch of the Navy League. P. W. Tribe, P. A. Rayner and Chief Petty Officer Curzon were their instructors at that time. For the past three years under W. H. Langley, chairman of the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada, the work here has been pushed steadily forward.

At the same time Vancouver has developed its Sea Cadet organization and now occupies an equal place to Victoria in training Canadian boys for careers at sea on British ships. Though by far the greatest number of boys to be thus trained are drawn from Victoria and Vancouver, many other British Columbia points have contributed considerable quotas.

There is another phase of the work that is sometimes lost sight of, and that is that the boys of the Sea Cadet organizations are under no obligation to go to sea unless they so wish. Indeed many of them are taking the training because it is an excellent all-round education in manly arts.

It hurts no boy to have a knowledge of the stars and the sextant, and to acquire something of the discipline taught in the volunteer organization. Supported by public subscription the training is free to the boys, and not duplicated by any other organization in the country.

The Victoria unit it was that first created a brass band in connection with the training, and now the band of the Victoria Sea Cadets occupies a proud place in the recognized institutions of the city. Incidentally it is believed to have been the first Sea Cadet band to have been formed anywhere in Canada, and had a good start on other units in this direction.

Apart from the present membership of the band many boys have taken their places in it at various times, and not a few have received their first musical education from that source, passing later into other bands of the city.

Once in a while the sea-going members of the brigade come into port on ships on which they have completed a circle of the globe. Then follows a warm reception and wonderful stories of foreign lands are told by the adventuring cadets. One has been to London; another to Antwerp; yet another to Bombay; China, or the Indies. Each has a story to tell of his experiences, and on such occasions the local brigade holds a gala night.

Some time ago the name Boys' Naval Brigade was changed to that of Sea Cadets, and by this change the units received official recognition throughout Canada from the Federal authorities.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Big Bounce

(By Howard R. Garis)

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"Don't you wish we had something to do?" asked Nipper, one of Uncle Wiggily's little rabbit boys, speaking to his brother, Skipper.

"Yes, I wish we could have some fun," said Skipper. "I— almost wish we had to go to school; don't you?"

"It wouldn't be so bad, agreed the other. "This vacation is longer than I thought it was, and it's hard to think of new things to do all the while."

The two litle rabbits hopped around, nibbling a bit of clover in one field and parsley in another until, all at once, they came to a place where some ants lived. The ants were very busy, hurrying into their hole house with bits of food and hurrying out again after more. And once a big daddy ant started to sit down on a grain of sand, but another ant pushed the sand out of the way, when the first ant didn't see it. And the daddy ant sat down hard on the ground.

"Oh! Look! Oh, look at that!" laughed Skipper.

"Wasn't that funny!" chuckled Nipper. "He flopped right down on



He gave a great big bounce.

the ground when he thought he was going to have a seat."

"I've just thought of something to do!" exclaimed Skipper. "Listen! We'll find Uncle Wiggily and play that same trick on him. When we see him going to sit down in a chair you talk to him, and I'll slip up behind him and pull the chair away when he isn't looking. Then he'll plop down on the floor! Ha! Ha!"

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Nipper and the two little rabbits laughed so hard that an old mud turtle gentleman nearby stuck his head out of his shell and listened to what they were saying.

"Hurry along now, Skipper," called Nipper, when they had finished laughing, "we'll go play that trick of Daddycums, Uncle Wiggily."

"And I'll go whisper something in the left ear of my dear old rabbit gentleman friend," said the mud turtle slyly to himself. He took a short cut through the woods and got to the hollow stump bungalow first. For Skipper and Nipper stopped to play on the woodland path.

"Oh, ho! So, that's what they're going to do; is it?" laughed the bunny uncle when the mud turtle gentleman told him. "Well, I'll play a trick on them."

So inside his trousers, where it wouldn't show, Uncle Wiggily put a large piece of the inner tube of an automobile tire, partly blown up with air, so it made a soft cushion on which to sit if he should tumble.

Well, Skipper and Nipper played their trick. While one talked to Uncle Wiggily, the other slipped behind the rabbit gentleman and pulled the chair away. Then down sat Mr. Longears—not on the chair, but on the ground, for the little bunnies played the trick out of doors, under the apple tree.

Down sat Uncle Wiggily with a plop and then he gave a great big bounce up like a ball because of the rubber tube filled with air, on which he landed. Up and up he went and that they blinked their eyes. And when they opend their eyes again, Uncle Wiggily wasn't in sight.

"Why—why—where did he go?" gasped Skipper.

"I—I guess—now—maybe he broke through the ground!" said Nipper. But there was no hole where Uncle Wiggily had landed—just a little dent in the dust.

Then Skipper and Nipper began to cry, for they didn't know what had happened, and they thought it was their fault that Uncle Wiggily had gone off in the way he had. But, all of a sudden, a voice asked:

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, Daddycums! Uncle Wiggily! Where are you?" cried the boys.

"Up in the apple tree over your heads," was the answer. "Some one pulled a chair out from behind me and I made a big bounce off a rubber air cushion in my pocket. And I bounced up in the tree and here I am. But I am coming down!"

up in the tree and here I am. But I am coming down!"

Uncle Wiggily jumped down in the soft grass and when he saw the tearful, funny faces of Skipper and Nipper he had to laugh.

"There! There!" he said, kindly. "I'm not hurt. But I might have been if the mud turtle hadn't told me of your trick. After this never pull a chair out when any one is going to sit down." Skipper and Nipper promised they never would. And if the ice cream doesn't hide away from the gas stove when it wants to cool off after cooking dinner, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the spearmint.

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By RAMON COFFMAN

The waterworks under London bridge forced water up into the city, but the force was only enough to reach a small portion of the houses. The rest of the people had to walk quite a distance to get water. For that reason the rulers of England tried to get water from a new source. Queen Elizabeth made an offer of this kind:

"Anyone who will change the course of a small river so it flows into the city of London can have the profits from the sale of the water."

The Queen waited, but no one came forward to make the attempt. The next ruler was King James the First. He let a man named Hugh



An English fountain to which people used to come for water

Middleton try to get a better water supply for London.

Middleton is described as a "goldsmith," but he was a great engineer as well. Going out the city with some workmen, he came to two springs nineteen miles distant. Work was begun at once to lead the water from these springs into a single ditch or channel, so that it might flow to London.

You can be sure that it was no easy job to make that channel to London. The springs were in good high places, but there were scores of little valleys, and hillocks to pass over the valleys, and through some of the hillocks.

Another cause of trouble was the landowners. They did not like the idea of a man-made "river" flowing over their property. For this reason, Middleton sometimes had to make his channel go around.

After four years of labor, money gave out. The city of London was asked to help, but refused. Middleton was almost in despair. He was sure his "new river" could be finished, but was helpless without more money. As a last resort, he went to ask King James for aid.

MIDDLETON WINS HIS FIGHT

Middleton's heart must have been beating quickly as he told his story to King James and asked for help. The King listened with care, then said:

"Yes I will supply you with money to finish your new river—if you will give me half the profits. I will pay half the total cost for half the profits."

Middleton was willing to do almost anything to put his plan through. He agreed to the terms offered.

There was many a person who said:

"The King is going to waste some more good money on that idiot, who is trying to make a river flow into London."

Middleton paid little heed to such words. He was too eager to go on with his work to mind what idle fellows expected.

Twelve months passed, and then wonder of wonders! The New River had been brought into London! A great cistern was ready to receive the fine spring water from the country.

Before any water was allowed to fall into the cistern, there was honor for Middleton. The Lord Mayor of London came with a group to look on. Sixty workmen, with picks and shovels, marched upon the scene. Each one wore his best suit and a green cap. They marched around the cistern two or three times. Then one of the workers stepped forward and said:

"Long have we labored to bring this New River to the city that it might supply the people with water. Now, at last, after five long years, we have won the fight. And for the success of it all we must thank one man—Hugh Middleton!"

As he finished, drums and trumpets sounded. The floodgate was opened, and water poured into the cistern. This was the proudest moment of Middleton's life.

The profits of the venture were disappointing. Middleton waited for seventeen years, it is said, without making a penny. Then he made about $56 in the course of a year!

Those who owned the New River after Middleton was dead obtained great fortunes. A small interest in the water-course was at one time sold for $65,000!

However, the great engineer had the pleasure of knowing he had won a long and brave fight. He had given London more water and better water than it ever had before.

HOW LONDON WAS LIGHTED

The city of London was not a safe place at night during the time of Shakespeare. There were gangs of robbers who were likely to attack any person who dared to walk the streets after dark.

In those days, the city did not put lights in the streets. All the light people had came from lanterns hung out in front of houses. Each family was asked to hang out a lantern. Watchmen used to pass along the streets at evening time, shouting such words as these:

"Put up your lantern, with a full candle! Hang out your lights! Hear ye, everyone!"

The watchman asked for "a full candle," to guard against a little stub of a candle being used. Some families were so poor that they could not well afford to burn up a whole candle each night. Whenever they could, they got out of following the city rule. When the watchman called,



An old watchman with lantern and spear. You can plainly see the candle inside the lantern

however, we can imagine them tumbling out of bed and fumbling around for a candle and a flint to strike the light.

Lanterns were supposed to be lighted at 6 o'clock on Winter evenings. They were to be kept burning until 9 or, possibly, 11 o'clock. After the latter hour, no respectable man was supposed to be walking the streets. If anyone did, he was sure to carry a lantern.

Of course, people of those times (like people of the present) wished to have quiet during the night. One law was passed which said:

"No man shall blow a horn at night. Nor shall one whistle after 9 o'clock. If he does so, he shall be put in prison."

Another law said:

"There shall be no sudden outcry in the still of the night. No man shall beat his wife in such a way as to make her scream and wake up the neighbors."

HOW ENGLAND TURNED REPUBLIC

Perhaps you know that the English King hasn't very much power, England is really ruled by two groups of law-makers, the House of Commons and the House of Lords. Together, they are called "parliament."

There was a time when the monarch of England was the real ruler. Old Henry the Eighth ran things pretty much to suit himself. Queen Elizabeth also kept most of the power to herself, but under her reign parliament had a little more to do with the laws.

The next ruler was James the First. He came from Scotland, and was not so well liked as Elizabeth had been. The parliament decided it ought to have more power. The King, on the other hand, thought it should have less.

The result was a bitter quarrel. King James put taxes on goods going in and out of England. The parliament voted that such taxes were not legal. King James was full of rage. He had some of the members of the House of Commons put in prison. The members protested, saying:

"We have a right to say what we choose."

The King replied:

"You have no rights except those I let you have."

After James died his son Charles came to the throne. Charles was a man of grace and fine manners. Some persons thought he would be able to win the good will of the people, which his gruff old father had not been able to do. They thought the quarrel with parliament might be ended.

This was far from the case. The dispute grew more bitter than ever. Four years after Charles became King, a parliament complained about taxes being gathered without its consent. Then came this order from Charles:

"Parliament is ordered to quit meeting. It has no power to make laws until I call it together again."

Most of the members obeyed the order promptly, but a little group in the House of Commons waited until it could declare:

"Whoever asks for tariff taxes without our consent is a public enemy."

One man in that little group was named Oliver Cromwell.

PARLAMENT COMES BACK

King Charles decided to rule England without the help of parliament. For eleven years, he did not call the law-makers together. When he wanted money, he just put on a new tax, or else he raked up some old law and put fines on people who had'nt obeyed it. For instance, there had once been a law which said:

"Everyone with land bringing in more than forty pounds a year, must take up the honors of knighthood."

People had forgotten all about that law. Charles fined hundreds of them, and made 170,000 pounds (about $750,000) for himself.

In the same way, he found reason to take away land from some of the nobles and add it to the royal forests.

Worst of all, he made people pay more for some of the commons things of life. This was done by giving certain persons the sole right to sell iron, salt, soap or other articles. Those persons paid the King large sums of money. Then they charged big prices for what they sold.

You can well believe that trouble was in store for the King. By and by, he wanted to carry on a war with Scotland. He was afraid to try to raise any more money by his own efforts, so he asked parliament to meet again.

The House of Commons was supposed to have control of taxes. When the King asked it for money, the reply was:

"We are not sure whether we can grant you money utnil our olden liberties are given back."

In a fit of anger, the King told the members to return to their homes.

He was later sorry for that action, because he simply had to have their help to make a success of the war on the Scots. A year later, he asked the law-makers to come back to London. They came, and they remained until after Charles had met his ruin.

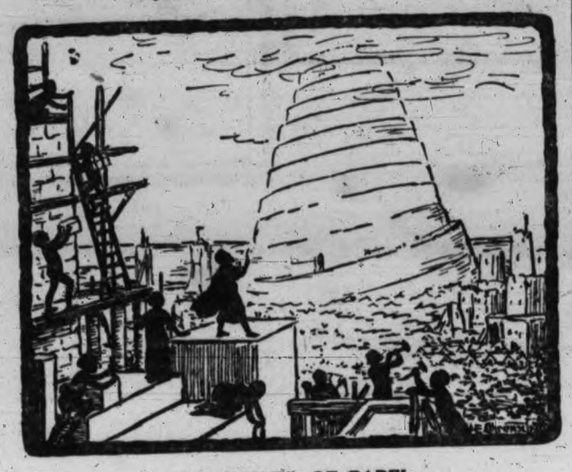
One of the first laws passed by the new parliament said:

"We shall stay in London as long as we want to stay. The King shall not send us home."

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THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE TOWER OF BABEL

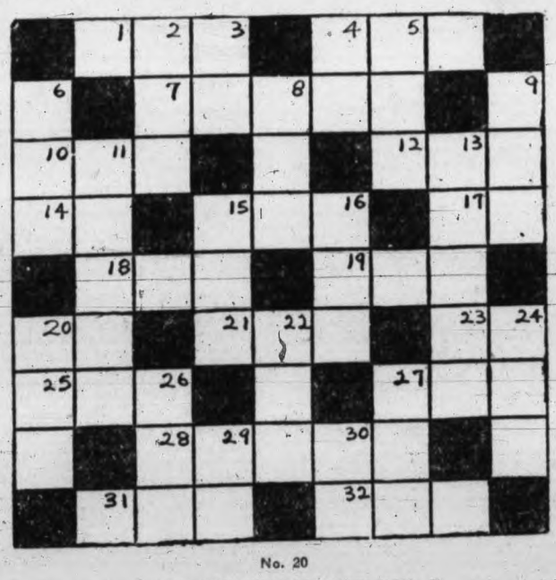
FOR a long time there was only one language. As mankind increased in numbers they settled in a plain and said: "Let's build a city and tower whose top may reach unto Heaven, lest we be scattered."

But God confounded their language so they could not understand each other and scattered them upon the face of the earth. So they left off the building of the city which was called Babel or confusion.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is Puzzle No. 20 and the answer to that published last week. "What are elephants trunks made of?" we are asked, as if everyone kept a tame elephant in their back yard. However we can read about the great lumbering creatures in books, and that is one place that books come into their own. When the numbered square is directly below a black square it starts a vertical word. When the black squre is to the left of the numbered square on its line the word that follows is horizontal. The definitions will guide you to the meaning of each word. Keep the puzzle pattern for the series. It makes an excellent indoor game for a rainy day.



No. 20

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU.

HORIZONTAL

1. Yet, however, except.
4. A short sleep.
7. Poems sung to music.
10. A boy's name (abbr.)
12. A young goat, a child (slang).
14. Father.
15. Part of the verb "to be."
17. Virginia (abbr.)
18. Is able.
19. Fuss, bother.
20. An expression meaning "correct," "all right."
21. A thick black liquid, used on roofs, etc.
23. Railroad (abbr.)
25. A donkey.
27. To stain, make a different color.
28. A domestic animal.
31. The plural of "man."
32. The most common conjunction.

VERTICAL

2. To make use of, employ.
3. A preposition.
4. No good (abbr.)
5. To enquire, demand, put a question.
6. A small covering for the head.
8. A word used with "neither."
9. A girl's name.
11. Goes backward.
13. What elephants' tusks are made of.
15. An insect.
16. What we hear with.
20. What the horse eats (sing.)
22. What we breathe.
24. A color.
26. A pronoun.
27. What the lion's home is called.
29. Upon.
30. South America (abbr.)



Answer to puzzle No. 19

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

UP SHE GOES



Deborah Humphreys, 14, clearing the hurdles at the society horse show held at Westchester, N.Y.

HOW ONE CONTESTANT TAUGHT HIMSELF TO SWIM ON A BUNDLE OF REEDS

Improvised Raft Acted as "Water-wings" for Thirteen-year-old Contest Winner This Week

Wilfred Wilson, 13 years of age, a pupil of the Boys' Central School and resident at 1124 Johnson Street, Victoria, is the winner of the swimming essay contest this week.

Wilfred learned to swim at the age of ten years, and the ingenious manner in which he managed to teach himself is here set out in his own words. For the benefit of others, however, it should be remembered that learning to swim without somebody present to watch over you is a very dangerous practice.

HOW I LEARNED TO SWIM

"Three years ago—I was ten years old then—we went to Shawnigan Lake for six weeks in the Summer holidays.

"We had a cottage on the waterfront. There was a wooden sidewalk from the house and a jetty at the end of it, right in the water. It was a safe and excellent place to learn to swim and I determined to do so.

"Our neighbors were good swimmers and I often watched their strokes in the water. One day they had a little girl come to stay with them for a week's holiday and I noticed they were teaching her to swim, so I copied their method.

"On the other side of the lake was a large bed of reeds and I went out in a boat and got a large bundle. I made them up into a bundle about four feet in length and three inches in diameter. I then tied it with strong string in four places about twelve inches apart.

"The reeds were bent in the middle and were very buoyant so that I could put the bundle under my arms and around my chest, much like water-wings. Then I used to first practice the leg stroke and as I got confidence, the arm stroke.

"I would often lie on the jetty in my bathing suit and practice both the leg and arm strokes. Soon I could put the reeds a little distance from me and do a stroke or two, always having the knowledge of safety in having them near me in case of need.

"Before the holidays were over I was a pretty good swimmer. The lake water was so warm and soft that I could stay in quite a long time and not feel the cold."

By Wilfrid Wilson, age 13 years, Boys' Central School.

Thousands of children living on the Prairies would forego even a personal visit from Santa Claus for the sake of seeing the water of the ocean. Right here in Victoria and district there are ten miles of beaches at which bathing is possible for a great part of the year. Often, living within reach of anything, one knows less about it than visitors who make only a short stay at that place. And it is that way with the bathing beaches of Victoria, for though there are thousands of people who make use of them, there are as many who do not.

A holiday at the seaside is not complete without a dip in the water, and that is where accidents come in. Yearly at all seaside places drowning accidents happen when people who do not know how to swim get beyond their depth in the water. Not only should everyone who can know how to swim but each should be instructed in the art of saving others from drowning. This would cut down the number of accidents to a very great extent.

If you have the opportunity this Summer do not go back to school without having mastered your first steps in learning to swim. It is not difficult, and nothing is more fun than being able to take part in water polo and the other games open to good swimmers at the seashore.

There are very few rules to keep in mind. The first is never to enter the water without your parents' consent, for you could not otherwise be lucky. "Do not bathe on top of a meal, nor when you are feeling tired or out of sorts.

In learning make sure that there is a strong swimmer there to watch over you. Start in deep water to swim to the shore, never the other way around, so that when you are tired there will be a good firm bottom under your feet and you will be in shallow water. It is a poor plan to tire yourself learning. Leave off when you feel your muscles beginning to ache, for there will be plenty of "to-morrows" on which to resume practice. After you have mastered the art get someone to teach you how to save a drowning person—it is good fun as well as a very valuable accomplishment.

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



Mystery Men and Women Leave $10,000,000 a Year

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

CHICAGO, July 18—Unclaimed estates of mystery men and women—persons who die without revealing enough of their past to indicate their heirs—total something like $10,000,000 every year in this country.

W. C. Cox, probate genealogist here, who has built up a successful business in finding the legal heirs of the mysterious ones, is responsible for the estimate. He solves hundreds of such cases annually.

The $10,000,000 in unclaimed fortunes consists of money, land and property that lawyers are unable to turn over to known relatives. The amount does not include contested wills, disputed inheritances and the like.

Illustrative of the mystery folk is the case of "Old Jim" Michael which Cox has in his files.



CAME HERE ALONE

"Michael, so we found," says Cox, "immigrated alone to the United States from the Isle of Man. In his youth he roamed through Rhode Island, Illinois, North Carolina and Maryland.

"Finally he settled down and amassed a fortune of about $75,000. One night, at the age of 103, he was murdered.

"Neighbors, friends and public officials knew nothing of his past. He seemed to have cut off all communication with his family.

"The Isle of Man is now being combed for possible relatives.

"But unless some are found, the Michael fortune, now swelled by added interest, will revert to the state in which Michael died, since this is the procedure in such cases."

According to Cox, the estates of women comprise much of the mystery in his files.

MINNIE PRICE'S CASE

His records are full of them. Some are solved and some are beyond solution.

Moral missteps, unfortunate marriages and similar factors are the principal causes for women to refuse to reveal their past, Cox has found. They hold to this stubbornness even on their death beds.

"One of our most unusual cases," Cox says, "was that of a Minnie Price, who lived a recluse. She died in delirium, telling a priest that she was born in Powhattan, Ark., in 1870, and that she had two half-sisters named Rose and Margie Skaggs.

"We turned up these Skaggs women after a long search, but they claimed they had never heard of Minnie Price. There the trail ended."

But the case which Cox regards as the most complicated one he ever worked on concerned the estate of a woman named Lanon who died in Los Angeles.

She left a fortune of $100,000 and from the faintest of clues a nephew was found after months of search in Louisville, Ky.

Through this nephew Cox traced a sister of the dead woman to New Rochelle, N.Y. In New York he also found two other nephews.

Just as the court was about to turn the $100,000 over to these heirs Cox received a wire from California saying: "Son claims Lanon estate. Petition filed today."

It was a thunderbolt from out of the blue.

EXAMINED PAPER

The alleged son had what seemed almost indisputable proof to support his contention, including letters signed in the name of the woman.

Cox took one of the letters and finally found the firm that manufactured the paper on which it was written.

He substantiated that the paper had been made years after the date on which the letter was supposed to have been written.

Searching for the kin of mystery men and women who turn up in the port of the missing at death, has been a hobby and business with Cox for twenty years.

During that time he has unearthed heirs to estates worth millions.

Some of the heirs never knew they had such a relative as the one who died and made them wealthy.

"The fake heir is the bane of this work," Cox says. Thousands of such spurious heirs write him annually claiming interest in some estate he is working on.

Wife Of Judge J. T. Raulston Tells Of Her Own Evolution

BY GENE COHN

WINCHESTER, Tenn., July 18—On the morning that we found Judge John T. Raulston, he was sitting upon the back step of his red brick bungalow, a white apron spread over his suit, a large tin pan in his lap, and he was peeling peaches with nimble fingers while Mrs. Raulston stewed and canned them in the kitchen.

There was nothing to indicate that the simplicity of a typical southern home had been affected by the international fame which has attached to his name since circumstance placed him as trial judge of Dayton's celebrated evolution trial.

"The evolution of a husband!" he laughed.

"I've come to this gradually, as most husbands do, by a series of mutations which include dish washing and porch sweeping and lawn sprinkling.

"The fact is, Mrs. Raulston and the children wanted to go down to the trial for a time and I thought I could help her hurry up the canning so everything would be off her mind."

A MAN OF SYMPATHY

A fatherly, humorous and unpretentious man is this judge who will referee the battle of brains in the Dayton courtroom; a man of broad human sympathies and sound human insight gained from his years of contact with the hill folk among whom he travels as circuit judge.

In the ordinary course of his duties Judge Raulston makes a swing through more than half a dozen counties. Several of these are mere specks upon rolling hillsides, populated by a timid yet intensely independent people who have no contact with the outside world, and care for none.

Here month in and month out he hears cases arising from the very sort of primal passion which scientists like to trace to animal ancestors; characteristics which, paradoxically enough, may be pointed to by learned scientists who testify at the trial.



This is Judge John T. Raulston, who will preside at Dayton's "Monkey Trial," peeling peaches so his wife can get the canning out of the way and attend the trial. In the inset is Mrs. Raulston.

And the Bible, moot question of the case in which he sits, is a figure in the hill-court routine and in the very life of the judge himself.

USES GOLDEN RULE

While those pages referring to the creation play no part, the golden rule and the ten commandments are constantly applied to the hill quarrels, the judge says.

He comes from the very stock that has produced the ardent fundamentalists upon whom Tennessee's anti-evolution law is blamed.

One hundred years ago they came to this hidden hill country—Scotch-Irish folk who did not believe in slave holding and whose sympathy was with the north in the Civil War; folk of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood and intensely devout.

"And I was trained in the simple fashion of the time," he relates. "When I was—well, a little younger than John Scopes—I was teaching the children in the little schoolhouse that wasn't even red, because we had no paint.

NOTHING ON EVOLUTION

"No, there was nothing about evolution in our books; we barely got beyond reading. I studied law by reading in an office, and for twenty-five years I've been practicing around here before going on a circuit.

"Now a circuit judge in these hills is like a circuit minister. All the little troubles of all the people come to you.

"And it's the golden rule that I always go to in settling them. They come to me with everything—a fight over a pig or a calf, and I try patiently to adjust them all.

"The crimes are mostly the outgrowth of hot passion—that and moonshine. And yet they are fine people, with definite codes of ethics which may seem odd and paradoxical to the outside.

"They are sincere and devout in their fundamentalism—whether it be of religion or life."

Kin Of Darwin Lives In Dayton

Here is the store in Dayton conducted by Jim Darwin, distant relative of the famous evolutionist. At the right is his daughter, Margaret Darwin Walters, and below Jim Darwin inspects a photograph of Charles Darwin.



BY ALLENE SUMNER

DAYTON, Tenn., July 18—Business isn't as good as usual in the little general clothing store which Jim Darwin has run for some thirty-five years in Dayton, Tennessee!

There's a reason!

Some folks who heard about the Darwinian theory that started all the "monkey business" in Dayton, got the notion that Jim Darwin was the man who did it!

A couple of lank mountaineers, who had been coming down into the valley to buy socks of Jim every Summer, stopped it this year! None of their money should go to a man who said they sprung from monkeys, no siree!

IT'S IN THE BLOOD

And even the folks who know that Jim Darwin and Charles Darwin are not one and the same, are a bit leary of Jim's store—for "this evolution business" is in the blood!

Jim Darwin admits a bit hesitantly that he's an evolutionist! It's a brave thing to say in fundamentalist Dayton. But blood is thicker than water, and "a man must stand by his kin folk," says Darwin.

Strangely enough, Dayton, the scene of the celebrated evolution trial, is the very spot where the descendants of Charles Darwin, the great scientist and proponent of evolution, came to settle in America.

Jim Darwin's great-great-grandfather was a brother of Charles Darwin.

HE FOUNDED TOWN

It was years and years ago that James Darwin, grandfather of Dayton's merchant, came to Rhea county from Virginia. Here Capt. W. P. Darwin, father of the merchant was born.

When he was a father of sons he moved to a spot in Rhea county, about six miles from Dayton, settled there, and called the town Darwin Station.

For years this descendant of the great scientist tilled the land here, managed his general store, and Darwins settled the town as a regular family affair.

The Southern Railroad passed through Darwin Station. There were numerous wrecks. Dispatchers confused Darwin and Dayton. The government said that the name of the town must be changed. It became Evansville.

But to-day this little town outside of Dayton is almost completely settled by Darwins. The great colonial mansion where the grandfather settled still stands.

THEY'VE READ ABOUT IT

The Evansville and Dayton Darwins are the few people in the county who have read "The Origin of Species" and "The Descent of Man" by Charles Darwin. But they say little about it. It's risky.

"I'm an evolutionist of a sort," says Jim Darwin. "And Darwin himself never said that man exactly came from monkeys. Folks just don't understand."

There's a split in the family of Darwins. In spite of the thickness of blood, many of the brothers and sisters of Jim Darwin declare their hundred per cent fundamentalism, and denounce even Darwinian evolution.

But Jim Darwin's own family stay by the illustrious kinsman.

"I never read his book," said Margaret Darwin Walters, daughter of Jim Darwin. "But I know he must have been right."

Jim Darwin doesn't "figure on" attending the Scopes evolution trial. He'll be busy in the store drumming up business again!

"FLIVVER COLLEGE" IS OFF



Here are members of the auto caravan of Prof. Lynds Jones of Oberlin College as they left the Ohio town and swung West for their six weeks' jaunt. Men and girls alike wear khaki breeches and woolen shirts. Prof. Jones is in the inset.

OBERLIN, O., July 18—The world's only college on wheels has started its long trip toward the land of the setting sun.

It's a college that has neither text books, classrooms nor final examinations.

The class motto is "early to bed and early to rise," and the college yell deals with the joys of cranking battered flivvers.

Professor Lynds Jones of Oberlin College is making his ninth annual pilgrimage to the Pacific Coast with his Ecology class, which consists of four young men and two co-eds.

They are going in flivvers. The object of their trip is to study birds, animals and rock formations all the way across the West.

LAST SIX WEEKS

The trip is expected to last six weeks. During all of this time all members of the party will sleep and eat out of doors. They are carrying camping equipment and wearing their oldest clothes.

The route cuts across Indiana and Illinois, swings through southern Iowa and Nebraska and then dips down into Colorado to Denver and Pike's Peak.

Then it goes north again, touching Salt Lake City, Bryce's Canyon and Zion Canyon, swinging south again to the northern rim of the Grand Canyon and then heading through to Pasadena, Cal. There follows a short excursion to Monterey and then the party returns to Pasadena and disbands.

"Our trips are planned to furnish an opportunity for the studies of plants and animals as they actually occur in nature," says Prof. Jones.

"It is organized as a college class, but the methods of classrooms are dispensed with as much as possible. We can't teach this course by the usual methods.

"By actual contact with the field work one learns how the plants and animals are adapted or adapt themselves to each type of climate. Especially are we interested in how man has found it necessary to meet the conditions that each climate makes if he is to remain in it long.

"Daily lectures review the work that has immediately preceded, make interpretations of things seen and studied, bring out correlations and relationships between the life and environment, and anticipate the work that is to follow."

Credit for the course is given next Winter, when each student writes a paper covering the Summer studies. There is no final examination.

NO FANCY CLOTHES

No one would guess that these voyagers are collegians, at least from the way they dress. For the short skirts and wide trousers are all shipped on to Pasadena, the western terminus of the route, and won't be donned until the trip is ended and everybody is ready to start back home.

Next year Prof. Jones will make his tenth tour. When he began them he insisted that the tenth would be the last. But now he says he doesn't know about that.

His friends agree that it is very doubtful if he will quit with the tenth trip.

For a roving spirit is hidden in this quiet college professor, they say—and he'll head for the Coast every Summer until he can no longer work the pedals of a Ford.



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Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MINUS ROMANCE

By GERALD MYGATT
Illustrated by HAROLD DENISON

THE boy and the girl looked at each other with wide, tender, half-incredulous eyes.

He said, huskily: "To think that you really love me! In about two minutes I'm going to wake up and find myself home in bed with the alarm going off."

She said: "You're never going to wake up, Charlie. You know I love you. I've loved you—why, you big goose, I've been in love with you since the first minute I ever laid eyes on you."

He grinned. "Well, you had me fooled all right. Yes, you little fraud, you had me fooled to a standstill. I never knew I had a chance—not till just now. Honest, I didn't."

The girl smiled softly. "Maybe that was because I cared so much," she told him simply.

The seat of Priscilla's roadster again suddenly became too wide as the boy drew her toward him and kissed her.

They had parked under the big elm at the top of Red-Coat Hill.

The elm was a thing of towering, living green beauty, worthy of any amount of rapture. Charlie Hale and Priscilla Chalders, however, were not thinking about it. They were thinking strictly about Charlie Hale and Priscilla Chalders. The business of rapture was, for the moment, an entirely personal affair.

After a little time he sighed, "Oh," he whispered mournfully, "if we could only get married right away! Prilla? Would you really be game to try it—on sixty a week?"

"Game!" she scoffed. "You know I'm game, Charlie."

He shook his head dubiously.

"I wonder what your father will say. I know he likes me, all right enough, but gee, Phillа—three thousand a year after everything you've been accustomed to—! That's had me figuring, forward and backward and upside down for the last three months."

Said the girl: "Lots of people get married on sixty a week, don't they? And lots of people get married on less. If they can, I know we can. I can learn to cook, Charlie." She giggled suddenly at the thought. "Probably I'll be terrible at first, but everybody has to learn some time—and, anyway, I've cooked some in camp. Simple things, you know, like eggs and potatoes and steak."

"Gosh, you're a good sport," he marveled with boyish candor.

"No, I'm not," she retorted. "I'm only—I'm only just happy, Charlie, that's all. It's the kind of thing I've always dreamed of doing way back in the dark of my heart—falling in love with a man who wanted to cut his own way in the world, and who cared enough about me to carry me with him as his partner. Being rich, dear isn't all the fun people think it is. You miss so much that's real."

"MY IDEA OF HEAVEN

"Neither is being poor," he said, and smiled.

She smiled and said: "Being poor with you, Charlie, comes pretty close to my idea of heaven."

They stared at each other again, the big, fair-haired boy and the tiny slip of a girl sitting beside him; she as dark as he was light; her brown eyes and his grey ones glowing with the light of that ineffable moment of discovery which comes only once in the life of any two.

The boy laughed happily.

"Let's go," he said. "Do you think your father's home?"

Priscilla's father was home. They found him, after due inquiry of Harrison, the butler, in his vaulted attic study, that lofty chamber of oak rafters and gaunt perspectives which the millionaire master of the Chalders acres had designed for himself as a sanctuary from the insistence of the many, male and female, whom he had christened wanters.

Silas Chalders was rich enough to wear a beard—albeit a neatly trimmed, business-like beard — without being laughed at behind his back; and that, in these days, is being rich indeed. He was also rich enough to own some two thousand acres of land in a community where acreage generally was sold in fifty-foot lots; to possess some wisely assorted thousands of stocks and bonds, which he had earned and paid for out of his earnings as a chemical engineer; and, lastly, he was wealthy enough to have reared a daughter like Priscilla.

Charlie Hale would have approached the matter diplomatically. But Priscilla was not a man.

She said: "Hello, Dad. Don't tell us you're busy, because I know you're not." She fluttered down upon the arm of his chair. "Dad, Charlie and I are going to be married. How do you like the idea?"

Her father smiled. When a man can smile through a grizzled beard his smile means something.

"You scarcely astonish me," he said. "I—if I may say so—I've been expecting an outburst of this sort for some months past. Charlie hasn't been exactly secretive in his attention toward you, I should say. What's the idea, Prilla—did you expect to surprise me?"

The tall boy gulped.

"Then—then you approve, sir?" he managed to say.

"I didn't say that," the elder observed.

"I asked you how you like the idea," Priscilla reminded him.

DAD IS DOUBTFUL

Silas Chalders closed the book he had been reading.

"I love you, Priscilla," he said shortly, "and, Charlie, I like you. I think you're a good boy. But as for the idea of your and Prilla's getting married—h'm!" He shook his head, as if in perplexity. "I'm darned if I know," he stated. "That's my answer."

"But—we know," said Priscilla. "Don't we Charlie"

"You bet," the boy avowed.

The older man smiled anew.

"One of the most precious things in the world," he replied, "is the confidence of youth. It is a priceless thing. But as experience grows greater with the passing years, confidence automatically seems to grow less. That is why we older people are more cautious, I suppose. H'm!" He seemed now to be talking to himself. "I wonder," he added vaguely.

Suddenly he sat upright.

"Charlie," he said, "how much money do you make?"

"Sixty dollars a week, sir. I ought to be raised to seventy-five by the end of the year."

"And you expect my daughter to live on that?"

"Yes, sir. She wants to, I think."

"She may want to, Charlie, but do you honestly think she can? I'm assuming for the moment that you don't expect me to help you out—or do you?"

The boy flushed. "You know I don't, Mr. Chalders."

"I didn't think you did, Charlie—which is why I'm willing to."

"I don't want it, sir. We—we'd rather play the game on our own."

The elder nodded.

"A most estimable intention. I'm sure. The only thing is—well, let's get back to my original question. What makes you think that Priscilla, who in the last year, on her own clothes and amusements and things like that, has spent—how much it it, Prilla, that you ran over your allowance, anyway?" She winked. "Only about a thousand, Dad."

"Well, including your car and its upkeep—and not including board and lodging—that brings your year's cost up to about five thousand, with this house thrown in. What makes you think, Prilla, that you can possibly keep house for any man on about half that sum—including his clothes as well as yours, and food and rent for both of you? And what would lead you to that conclusion, Charlie?"

"I've two hands, haven't I?" demanded the girl quickly. "And I've a brain, haven't I?"

Her father smiled. "And what's your answer, my boy?"

Charlie Hale was taken aback. "Why—why, I don't know, sir," he stammered. "Priscilla seems like that kind of a girl, that's all. She's real, Mr. Chalders."

"Yes, but she's spoiled too, Charlie. I've spoiled her; so it's my fault. And since it is my fault, I feel rather extraordinarily responsible for Priscilla's future. I want her to be happy. If she marries you I want her to be happy with you, just as I should want you to be happy with her. I wonder if either of you has any well-founded idea of how much misery can come about through the restrictions and hardships imposed upon a married couple by poverty."

"TRY IT A MONTH"

"I think I have," the boy said quietly. "Not about being married, I don't mean, but about having too little money. My father was an inventor, Mr. Chalders."

"And haven't I eyes, dad?" put in Priscilla. "Just because I live in a big house, don't you think I have friends who don't?"

Her father said: "That's just the point. You see people who live moderately, but you have never had to be such a person. You, my daughter, have never really been denied anything. You have your car. Do you think you'll be able to keep a car, stay in the country club, keep up your golf and your riding and all those things that are actually a part of your life—do you think you'll be able to manage them on sixty dollars a week?"

"I think she understands that, sir," said the boy. "We've talked it all over, Mr. Chalders."

"I know what I'll be giving up," she corroborated evenly. "But it'll be for only a little while, dad. Charlie's going to make a whole lot of money before you know it."

Her father laughed softly.

"A whole lot of money, Prilla, is not so easy to make. I know, because I've made it."

For a moment he sat silent. Then at last he said: "I think I have an idea. How would you like to give a house party, Prilla?"

"A house party? What do you mean, dad—a house party? Why in the world— and for whom?"

"For Charlie Hale," said her father. "For Charlie Hale, with me for chaperon. Would you be willing to try it out for one month, Priscilla, my dear—exactly as you would have to live if you were married and limited to sixty dollars a week?"

The girl leaned forward.

"Do you mean—really?" she demanded. "With a budget and everything? Is that what you mean, dad?"

"More real even than that," said her father. "My plan is for you to find the sort of house you could afford to live in on sixty dollars a week, and then live in it—us three, but with you and Charlie doing all the work. Of course, I'll have to go to my office, just as Charlie will. It will give you a taste of staying home along all day—with your dishes. And after a month, if you still like it—"

Priscilla plumped herself excitedly into her father's lap.

"Oh, dad," she whispered, "you old peach! Would you really go to all that trouble, just for me. Isn't he just a peach, Charlie? Didn't I tell you?"

Priscilla and Charlie bought a budget book. They pored over it until dinner-time, when Priscilla announced the results of their findings.

"The book says, dad, that you mustn't spend more than a quarter of your monthly income for rent. Well, a quarter of our monthly income—"

"You mean of Charlie's monthly income," her father corrected, mildly.

"A quarter of our income," she swept on, "is just about sixty dollars. Have you any idea, dad, where we can get a house for sixty dollars a month? I mean a nice one, that we'd really like to live in? Charlie thinks we'll have to try over in the Edgemont section."

TRIANGULAR HOUSE PARTY

Mr. Chalders chuckled. "There is only one way to find out," he said. "and that's to go around and look. I have only one suggestion, Prilla. When you make your inquiries, say that the house is for your father. That will sound better, for, after all, you are rather well known in town, and it will also have the advantage of being strictly true. When you have found a place you like let me know, and I'll arrange about the rent for our triangular house-party month."

The boy spoke up. "There's only one difficulty," he said, "about furniture. If Prilla and I were really getting a house for ourselves we'd get an unfurnished house. I've got enough saved up to furnish a place. What I'd sort of like to do is to go ahead and get the stuff—"

The older man lifted his head. "Not a bit of it, my boy. This is my experiment, not yours. I'll see that the house is furnished and adequately equipped. Then, if the experiment should prove what you and Phillа might term a success, I'll arrange to turn the equipment over to you.

"My plan is this: You go ahead and choose and equip your house. When that's done I'll advance to you the sum of Charlie's monthly earnings. At sixty a week this comes to about two hundred and seventy dollars. From this I shall deduct the rent—and to the remainder I shall add a reasonable sum to cover the actual cost of my own board while I am with you. Five dollars a week, I think, should carry me. You will therefore be given, say, two hundred and thirty-five dollars—and on that money you will undertake to run your house, save out a reasonable amount to cover clothing for both of you, to cover entertainment and amusement, doctors' bills, incidentals and the hundred and one other expenses of a going household. Do you accept that as a fair proposition, Priscilla?"

"It sounds fair to me," said the girl.

"I'd accept anything to get Priscilla," stated Charlie Hale. "That may sound like melodrama, but it's the truest thing I ever said."

It took Priscilla almost a week to find the house. There seemed to be nothing for sixty or less; nothing, that is, with a workable kitchen and a halfway modern bath. So, at last, almost in desperation, Priscilla decided upon one place for seventy-five. It was not an attractive house, for it was painted brown; and it was square and high and close to the street. But inside it was, as she told herself, rather cute. It had a living-room with a tiny fireplace. It had a kitchen painted white. Upstairs it had two bedrooms, a sort of sewing or storage room, and a diminutive bathroom; all of them fairly presentable.

She took Charlie there first. "Could we live here?" she asked.

"You bet we can."

Silas Chalders had only one comment.

"At any event," he observed, "you're starting out just as if you were a real married couple."

"How's that?" asked Charlie.

"By paying more than you planned to, and more than you ought to, for rent. Do you want this place, you two?"

"Oh, yes!"

A DARK PLOT

"All right, then. Get some furniture in here and all the equipment you need. Don't forget coal, Charlie. It's still early Spring. You'll need a furnace for a month yet."

"But, dad," asked Priscilla, "will the coal have to come out of my money, too?"

Her father looked at her. "Naturally," he said. "Did you think the angels brought coal to people? Who is it that I have to see about the rent?"

Priscilla told him, adding: "Fix it so we can really keep the place if your preductions don't work out, dad."

"I'll fix it," the older man promised.

He did exactly that. At first the landlord was inclined to be stiffish. But at the end of five minutes Mr. Cohen was laughing.

"First," said Mr. Cohen, "you want the roof to leak. Is that it?"

"Yes," said Silas Chalders. "Into the north bedroom and into the kitchen. Mr. Hale and I, you see, will occupy the south bedroom together. Will you tell the man to fix it, please, so the leak comes directly over my daughter's bed?"

"What an idea!" chuckled Mr. Cohen. "Sure I will—and next—let me see— you want the plumbing put on the bum. Is that it?"

"No, not entirely, Mr. Cohen. Just so the bathroom won't work very well and so there'll be a leak in the cellar. In addition, perhaps, the hot water should be out of order. Would that be a difficult procedure?"

"Gracious, no," said the landlord. "Easiest thing on earth. Say—I wish all your tenants had your ideas, Mr. Chalmers."

"Chalders," the other corrected.

"Excuse me. I aint' good on names. What else was it you wanted jammed up? Oh, yes—the furnace! Can't do much with that except stuff up the smoke pipe. But that'll help. How about the stove, Mr. Chalmers? Want that fixed up, too?"

"Not on your life, man. Leave the kitchen range alone. Remember, I may be able to stand freezing to death, but there's one thing I insist on. I intend to eat."

By the end of the week a half-dozen vans and delivery wagons had backed up to the square brown house. One by one Priscilla had welcomed them. But when the last man had clumped his way over the threshold Priscilla was no longer in a welcoming mood.

From floor to ceiling every room was stacked with an assortment of furniture.

She was mopping her eyes when Charlie Hale rang the doorbell. He said: "Well, dear, how's the old place getting along-" He whipped off his coat, seized hold of the largest piece and asked where it went.

"I need a hammer," he observed presently and raced out to get it. Upon his return he stopped just inside the doorway and whistled in sudden appreciation. Then he strode into the kitchen, where he heard noises.

"You little peach!" he commented. "Why, you've got the front room all straightened out. It looks half-way human. How on earth did you ever do it?"

Priscilla faced him, laughing. "I'm darned if I know," she said. "I've just hustled, that's all. I intend to cook dinner here to-night—some sort of a dinner—if it's my last living act. Look upstairs, Charlie—the bedrooms are half-way fixed, too. There's only one satisfaction I can get to-day—and that's to spoil the laugh I know dad's counting on. "Listen—there's his key in the door."

NO HOT WATER

Silas Chalders came in asking if he could help.

"Take off your coat," said Charlie Hale, "and then unpack this barrel of kitchen stuff. You ought to have seen this place two hours ago."

"I could picture it," muttered Mr. Chalders. "That's why I delayed my arrival."

Said Priscilla, wiping her hands upon a grimy apron: "Come across with your board money, dad. You start eating here to-night."

Now scrambled eggs and bacon, with toast and coffee, are fairly simple to prepare. Priscilla, who had learned the trick at camp, scrambled eight eggs, fried a panful of bacon, made a batch of toast and a big pot of coffee.

"To-morrow I intend to begin digging into a cook book," the girl announced proudly. "Why, cooking is a cinch!" Presently she smiled and said. "Now, dad, let's tackle your bete noir. Here's where I wash the dishes. Just watch me."

She ran into the kitchen and turned on the hot water. After a moment she put her hand under the tap.

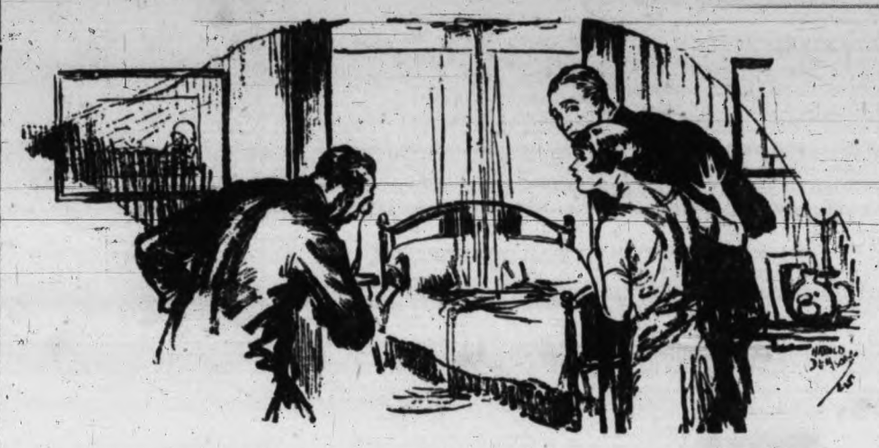
"It ought to be hot," she said.

"Isn't it?" her father inquired blandly.

"No, it's not. It's as cold as ice." She faced the two men helplessly. "Come here and see what's the matter with it, Charlie," she entreated.

He went, tracing the pipes from the faucet to the boiler, from the boiler to the range, tracing them back again. "Don't know," he said finally. "I guess we'll have to get a plumber."

"But we can't get a plumber till to-morrow. How are we going to wash the dishes in ice-cold water?" Priscilla turned sharply at a muffled chuckle from her father. "We'll wash 'em just the same," she said determinedly. And for the better part of a clammy hour she and Charlie did.



From a spot in the ceiling directly above his bed a thin stream of water was trickling. It was trickling and splashing in the very centre of his neat white coverlet.

"The landlord will send a plumber," said Mr. Chalmers. "It's his business, you know, to keep the place in reasonable repair. Just telephone him in the morning."

"I certainly will," said Priscilla, with dignity. They walked out to the living-room and she sat down. "Is the furnace going all right?" she asked.

"There's no heat coming up," she insisted.

Charlie Hale, without a word, stalked to the cellar. They heard him cough, heard him make one loud remark that was not flattering to the furnace. Then he came stumbling up the wooden stairs.

"It's out," he informed them, rubbing his eyes. "Or I guess it's out. I couldn't see on account of the smoke. Say—we're getting our share of troubles all right. What's the matter with this house, anyway?"

Said Silas Chalders, smiling: "It's no different from any other house, Charlie. Housekeeping, as I think I told you, is no bed of roses."

"Let's all turn in," the girl suggested at this point. "I'm going to, anyhow. I don't mind saying that I could go to sleep standing up to-night."

"An amiable idea," said her father. "You run up first, daughter, and we'll follow."

"STOP GRINNING, DAD"

Priscilla ran up. They could hear her setting the bedrooms in order. Then, abruptly, they heard her call out—a cry of fright and sudden alarm. The two men bolted up the stairs; found the girl at the bathroom wash basin vainly stuffing a towel into what looked like the mouth of a small geyser.

"It came off," she shouted. "The whole faucet came off."

"Here!" commanded Charlie Hale. "You're getting all wet. Let me get at that. Oh, yes—here's the faucet." He stooped to the floor and rescued it. "Now, let me see if I can't screw it back on."

In a spray of water he pushed and twisted, fought with the faucet and tried to hold it in place against the pressure. He did not give up until he and Priscilla and the entire room were drenched. Then he shook the water from his eyes, fumbled for the soggy towel, ordered Priscilla to hold it over the pipe by main force, and rushed down into the cellar. After fifteen minutes he came slowly upstairs again, his face and clothing smeared with wet, black grime.

"All right now," he announced dispiritedly. "The water's turned off. I found the handle, at last. It's in the back of the coal bin. Good gracious! this place looks like the Great Dismal Swamp."

Priscilla surveyed the dripping room. In her eyes shone anguish, but she did not let her features change expression.

"For the first twelve hours," she observed lightly, "this looks to me like a pretty good day's work. I wonder what other tricks this house is going to show us. Stop grinning, dad—you, all dry there in the doorway. Stop it, I say."

"Let him grin if he gets any pleasure out of it," said Charlie Hale, savagely.

About the middle of the next morning the plumber came. In the manner of the plumbers he entered with a surgeon's air of abstraction, of detachment from things mundane.

"You just go on about your business, little lady," he said. "Don't you worry about me. I know this house. I'll fix everythin' up. Anyway, Mr. Cohen, the landlord, told me just what to do." This was strictly the truth. The plumber had been given his orders.

Te adjusted the hot-water system so it would work. Since he had previously adjusted it so it would not work he knew exactly how to proceed. Priscilla was astonished at the short time it took. He tightened the bathroom faucets so they would not twist off again. He descended into the cellar and secretly removed the large wad of metallic wool from the furnace smokepipe. But then, though he should have been finished with his task, he did not seem to be. He investigated certain pipes in the cellar and applied a wrench to them. He hammered a little. Then to Priscilla's puzzlement he withdrew to the loftiness of the attic.

Presently he came down. He was a young man, ruddy of face and with competent eyes and hands. He stared at Priscilla quite frankly. Then he said:

"Maybe I don't get this quite straight. Cohen said somethin', but what's the idea? Your father-in-law livin' with you—is that it?"

The girl flushed. "Oh, no!" she said. "I—well, I wish he was. It's my father. It's just an idea of his. You see, Mr. ——"

"O'Brien's the name," put in the plumber, gallantly.

"Well, you see, Mr. O'Brien, my father didn't think I could economize very well, and when Mr. Hale—that's my fiance—when he and I became engaged, my father said, that if we could live for a month as we'd have to live on Charlie's salary—oh, gosh, I'm all mixed up! But what I mean is, this is a sort of test—that's all."

Said Mr. O'Brien: "How much does your feller make?"

Priscilla hesitated, then laughed and gave the figure.

"Well, ain't that enough?" demanded Mr. O'Brien. "Me—I drag down a shade better than that, but gee—sixty a week's enough for anybody."

"That's just what I've told father," said Priscilla with triumph.

The plumber hesitated, scratched his head, started to say something, apparently thought better of it, mumbling hastily, "Well, good luck, little lady," picked up his tools and took his departure.

The girl met Charlie Hale that evening with the happy announcement that the hot water worked and that the furnace was fixed. "Thank goodness!" breathed the boy and went down into the cellar to shake the fire. At the foot of the stairs he stepped off into six inches of unexpected water. He jumped back, said a word that was expressive rather than polite.

WISE MR. O'BRIEN

"What's wrong?" asked Priscilla opening the door.

"Wrong?" he inquired. "Where did you get the idea, Prilla, that anything was wrong?"

"Perhaps we've struck oil. The only trouble is, it feels a lot like water. Wet, you know." He shook his right foot gingerly. "Yes, very wet. Ah, listen my partner in adversity! Do you hear it trickling?"

"I do," said Priscilla.

Next morning the plumber was sent for again. The cellar by this time was two feet deep in water. Mr. O'Brien was irritated.

"Fine trick to play on a young couple!" he muttered under his breath.

"What's that?" asked Priscilla.

"Nothin.' I was just talkin' to me self. Say, little lady," his eyes brightened, "I just thought of somethin.' You run upstairs a minute, will you? I want to look at this here kitchen stove."

"But why must I go upstairs?"

He said: "Don't ask no questions. Is there anything at all in this here house that hasn't gone on the bum in the last couple of days?"

"Yes," said Priscilla. "The kitchen stove."

"Well, little lady—you just use your dome for a minute—does that mean anythin' to you at all? Everything but the kitchen stove?"

She shook her head.

"Your old man likes his meals regular, don't he? If something had to get out of order, would he like it to be the range, which delivers him his swell hot chow?"

A light flickered into Priscilla's eyes. "Can you do something to the stove?" she demanded quickly. "Something so it won't work?"

"Don't ask me," said O'Brien, too solemnly. "You just slide along upstairs."

Presently she heard him plodding up after her. He gave her a significant look.

"Now don't you dast follow me up into the garret," he warned. "Except there's nothin' to prevent you. Got me, little lady?"

"I get you," said Priscilla and followed him.

Mr. O'Brien climbed to the attic and proceeded to a point in the floor that was directly over Priscilla's bedroom. Here upon the boards lay a scattering of sawdust. He looked up at the roof over his head. Then he nodded sagely, turning to see whether or not the girl was observing him. She was.

"My job's done now," he informed her guardedly. "All I got to say is, if you ever want to plug anything up, miss, a good sized cork will do the trick, for a little while anyways. You can get it at the drug store. Smear it, maybe, with shellac. And if you should want to make alterations—I mean, you know—if there was a hole in the roof, which looked as if it had been put there a-purpose, and if you didn't like it where it was, but wanted it somewhere else—over somebody's bed, maybe—a brace and bit will do the job neat."

"What's a brace and bit?" she asked.

"An auger. It bores holes. Big holes that'll let rain in. Say, come to think of it, I got a brace and bit. Maybe I could leave it downstairs, careless like."

Said Priscilla, her eyes narrowing. "At last I think I'm beginning to get the hang of this."

Charlie Hale and Silas Chalders entered the house together that evening. They found it a murk of choking smoke. The boy scowled; this experiment in housekeeping was not, so it seemed, an unqualified success. But the older man smiled knowingly. It would only be a few days, now, before these children had had enough.

Priscilla came out to them gasping, her cheeks smudged with soot. "It's the kitchen range. The darned thing won't burn."

A SURPRISE REVERSED

"The stove?" Her father drew back in genuine astonishment. "I don't see how anything can be the matter with the stove. It worked this morning."

"Maybe there can't be," the girl admitted dryly, "but just the same there is. It keeps going out. I can't cook a thing."

Silas Chalders gulped. Each evening, these many years past, he had had his dinner on the dot. He disliked cold things to eat. He disliked them intensely. But he forced a slow smile. He suggested that perhaps Charlie could fix the thing.

Charlie could not, and so reported.

"Let's dine out," the older man suggested. "I'll blow you."

"No," said Priscilla. "We've agreed to try this for a month, and we're going to—all of us."

They dined upon cold cereal and milk, bread and butter. Priscilla and the boy ate avidly. The girl's father shuddered, but finished his portion. Then said Priscilla: Charlie and I think we'll go to the movies, Dad. Want to come?"

"No. If I have to stay in this place, I might as well improve my time by reading. By the way, children," the first smile of the evening crossing his face, "when I came in it looked very much like rain. Better take an umbrella, Prilla."

"Oh, no! I love the rain, Dad."

Her father laughed quietly. "If it only would rain, that would be the final straw. Never in her life had Priscilla had the experience of being under a leaky roof. He went to the window. It was raining already.

It was eleven o'clock when they returned. Again Silas Chalders smiled. When at length Priscilla suggested going to bed he beamed.

The two men went upstairs together. As they entered their bedroom Mr. Chalders paused. He did not want to miss Priscilla's first gasp of dismay.

"It must be raining hard," he observed maliciously. "That's good. We need rain." Then he turned on the light in his room. Then he stared.

From a spot in the ceiling directly above his bed a thin stream of water was trickling. It was trickling and splashing in the very centre of his neat white coverlet.

Charlie Hale said, "Oh, isn't that a shame, Mr. Chalders?" But the older man said not a word. He set his lips together: that was all.

"Oh, Prilla!" called out the boy, and she came to the door.

"It doesn't seem to be leaking anywhere else," she reported after a moment's investigation of the other rooms. "It's too bad, Dad, but we can move your bed."

"You can do no such thing," snapped her father. "I wouldn't sleep on that soaking mattress for anything. Priscilla, pack your bag, and you and I will go to a hotel."

"No," said the girl.

"Yes," said her father.

"WHAT ARE YOUR TERMS?"

"How about it Charlie?" she asked. "Isn't Dad quitting on his agreement?" Her eyes flickered suddenly. "Suppose it was my bed?" she asked. "Just suppose for the fun of it, that the leak was in my room instead of in yours. You'd tell me it was good for me, wouldn't you? You'd tell me it was life. You'd tell me to make the best of it. Well, I'm telling you the same thing."

Her father's jaw sagged slightly.

"Oh, come oh, Prilla," he wheedled. "We don't have to stick to the letter, do we? After all, doesn't this prove to you how impossible it is to live in a cheap house, in a cheap way? You don't really like it."

"But I do, Dad. And I'm going to keep on liking it. And I'll tell you why, Dad—because it's real."

Her father set his lips. "Prilla," he said, "you've got to leave this house to-night. You can come back to-morrow if you like." He looked at his bed helplessly. "I insist, Priscilla. I will not and shall not sleep in that swamp."

Suddenly her eyes twinkled. "You don't have to, Dad," she said.

"You mean you'll call this off and go to a hotel with me?"

She nodded brightly. "I'm willing to let you off from your agreement, Dad, on one simple condition. That is, that you'll admit you're licked."

"I refuse to admit that, Priscilla."

"Then take your own medicine and sleep in that bed."

The ghost of a smile crept into the older man's eyes. "Did you make that leak, Prilla?" he demanded.

"After I'd plugged up the other leak," she admitted.

He stared at her. Then, "What are your terms?" he asked.

"You know our terms, Dad—you old dear. Our terms are that Charlie and I get married with your consent to-morrow noon."

"Not to-morrow noon, daughter! Don't you think a few weeks—?

"Dad, this rent is costing us two dollars and a half a day." She said it in deadly seriousness.

"But, honey, do you really mean you want to keep on living in this old rattletrap of a house?"

"Until Charlie and I can afford a better one. Besides, you've shown us all its worst tricks. After this, anything that happens will be—why just a joke."

"That was one of my ideas," said Silas Chalders gruffly. He began to chuckle softly. "I guess I've started you two up the grade, all right. Very well, Prilla. Go pack your bag. Come here, Charlie, you scamp, and shake my hand."

Said the girl impishly: "There's just one thing, Dad. I wouldn't feel right if was'nt honest with you now, before it's too late. Frankly, I don't like to wash dishes."

"Well, then—"

Priscilla danced over to her father and threw her arms about his neck. "Oh, you dear old goose!" she caroled. "What do you think I care as long as Charles comes home every night to help me dry them?"

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"Dad, Charlie and I are going to be married. How do you like the idea?"

Taximeter Debate Is Ruled Out in House of Commons

London, July 11.—Commander Carlyon Bellairs, Conservative member for Maidstone in the British House of Commons, has been aiming for some time to achieve in that body a curtailment of the duration of speeches.

Several years ago Commander Bellairs suggested the placing of dials in the House to remind members of the amount of time they were consuming. But Austen Chamberlain, now Foreign Secretary, killed the proposal with a well aimed phrase.

Debate by taximeter, said Chamberlain, would never do for the House of Commons.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

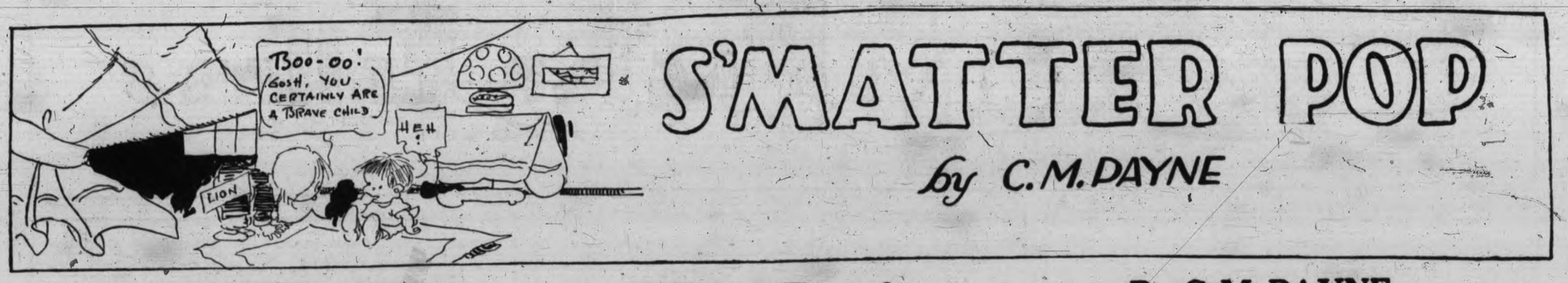
MUTT AND JEFF -:- Mutt Fools the Old Girl -:- By BUD FISHER





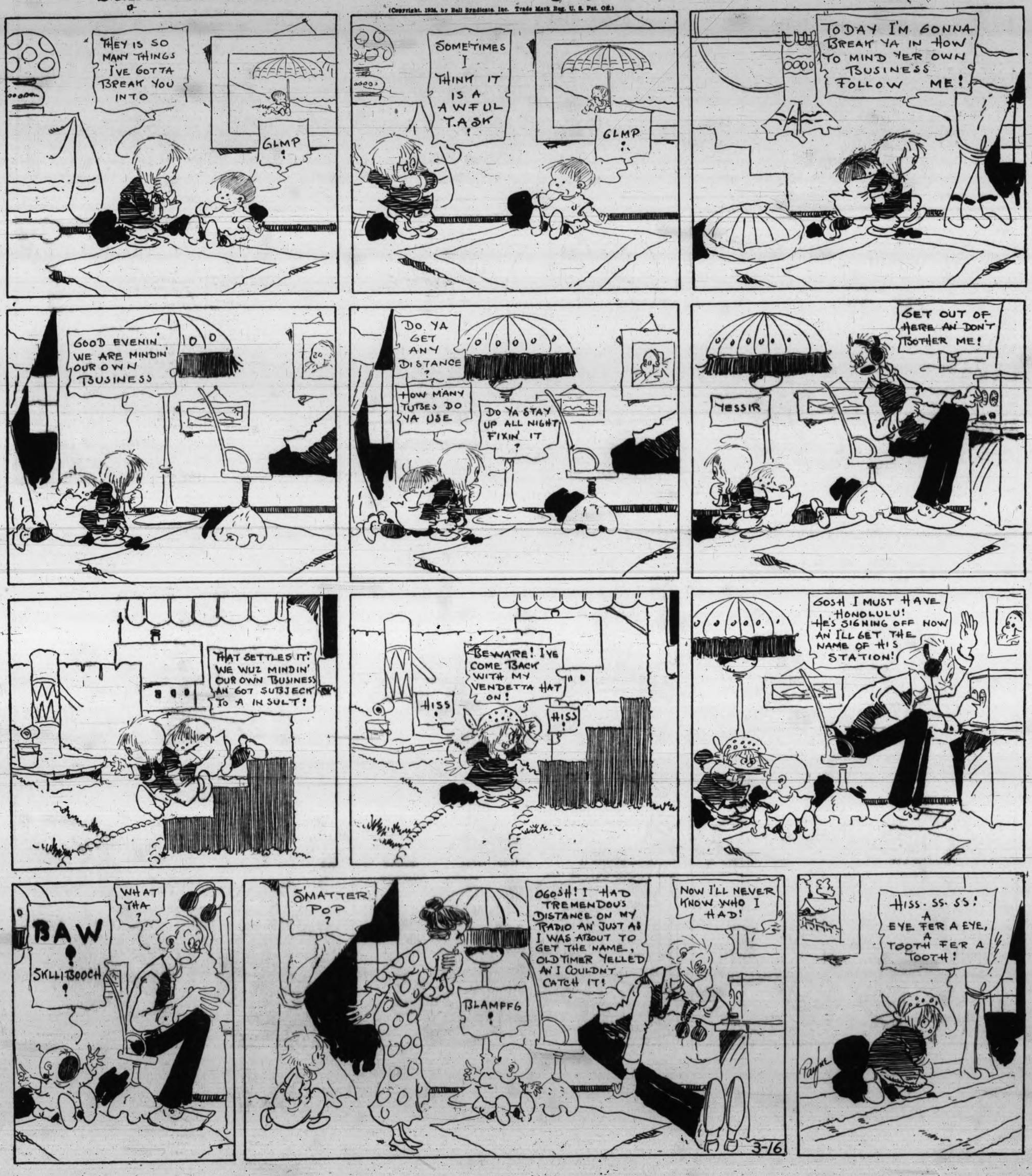






S'MATTER POP? - A Parlor Tragedy - By C.M.PAYNE

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REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes













